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These are my treasures kept apart,
Cradled in velvet in my heart
Graven profiles, picture-clear,
Perfect moments, priceless-dear
Etched in ageless time to be
My cameos of memory.

The hours I have spent with you,
The tender times, the fun times, too,
The summer roses and the rain,
The laughter and the precious pain
Of loving you—your loving me—
My cameos of memory.

These are my wealth, my warmth, my light,
I keep them dream-close all the night.
With finger-tips of heart and mind
I trace each profile there defined—
These treasures none can take from me—
My cameos of memory.

Helen Lowrie Marshall

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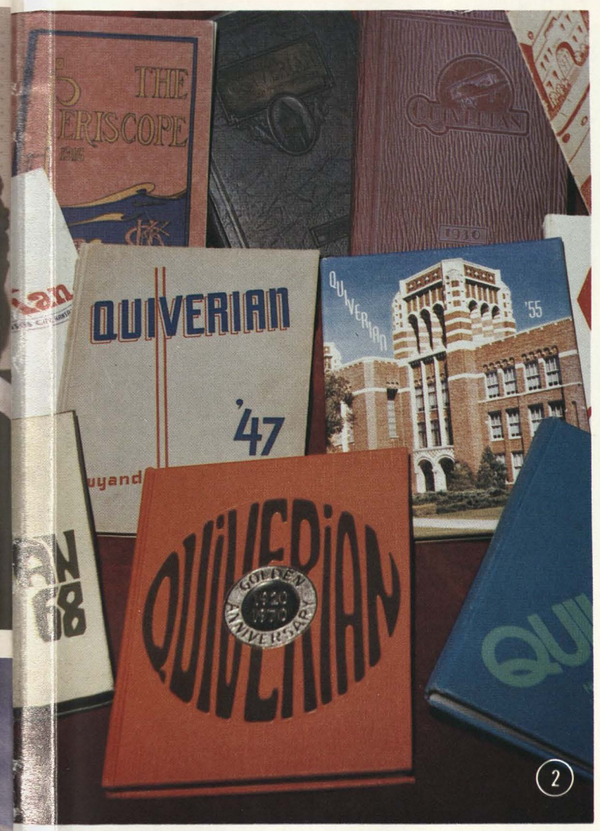
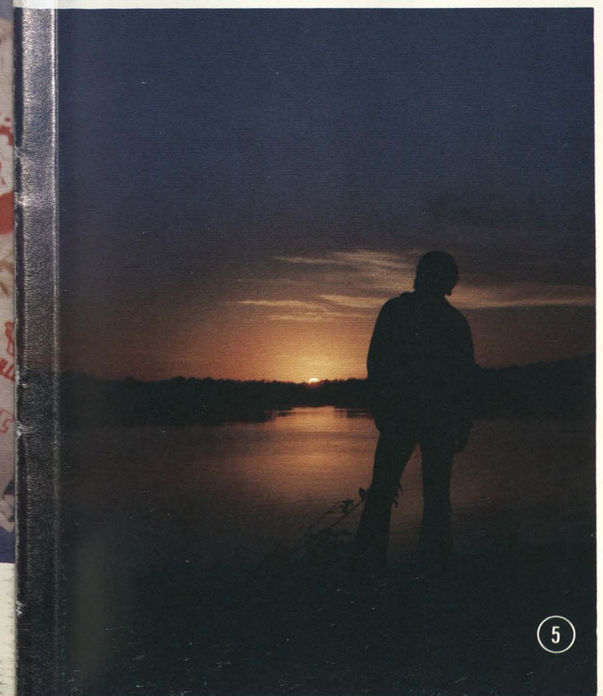
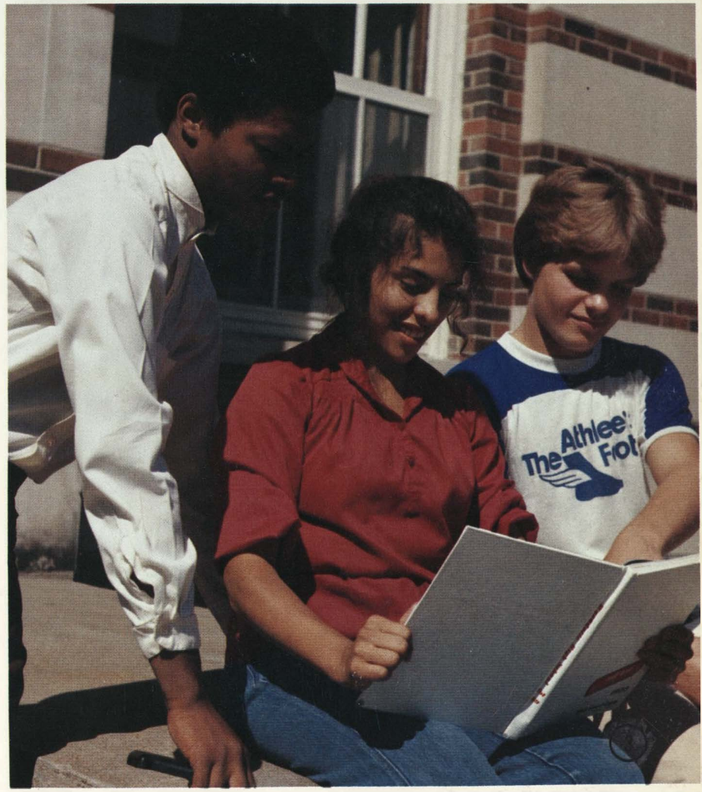




Dating back to the ancient Middle East, master craftsmen have been carving cameos from precious stone. For sixty years now the *Quiverian* has been carving "Cameos of Memory" for Wyandotte and its predecessor, Kansas City, Kansas High School.

In 1921, the *Quiverian* first appeared as the title of Wyandotte's yearbook. Before then each staff chose a different name every year.

Quiverian, an Indian word, was chosen for its meaning, "land of golden promise, which represents the spirit born in every son and daughter of the land of golden promise — —Kansas."

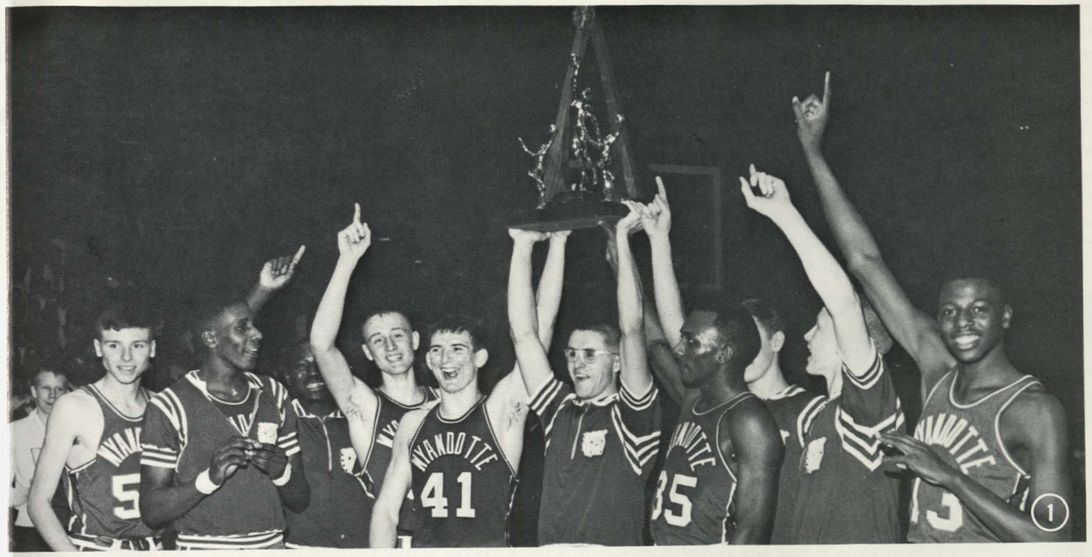


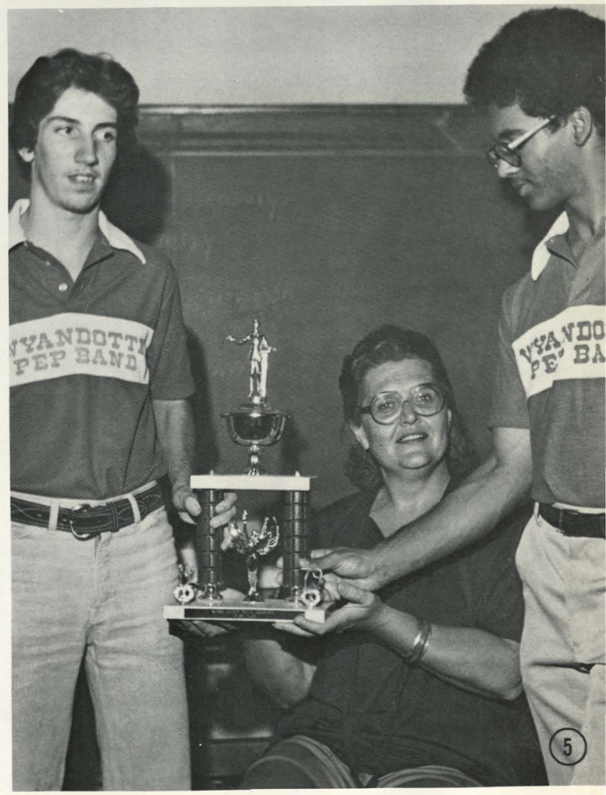
(1) Greg Jefferson looks over pictures of former Wyandotte students at Atkisson Studio while waiting for his senior sitting. (2) Wyandotte has yearbooks kept on file dating back to 1904. (3) For a number of years the yearbook has traditionally been distributed on the seniors last day. *Quiverian* Catch-up is held after school to give students a chance to sign books and reminisce. (4) During the three years at Wyandotte, students collect many sentimental objects from pompons to Wyandotte booster buttons. (5) One solitary figure looks out over the "land of the golden promise — Kansas."

Perfect moments, priceless-dear...

Just as a precious jewel increases in value with age, so does the memory of the past. Somehow we conveniently forget most of the bad times while the good moments stand out when we reminisce of school days long ago.

Homecoming, a special date, winning the big game, being elected, getting an award, graduation—those special times somehow become engraved in our minds, picture-clear. It's as if they happened only yesterday, and they'll probably be just as vivid in our memories twenty years from now. Those precious moments we'll cherish all of our lives.





(1) The Bulldogs celebrate in 1968 after winning the State AA Basketball tournament for the tenth time in 14 years. (2) Rain dampens Homecoming festivities in 1976, when Pam Birch was named Homecoming Queen. (3) Years of education reach their highlight when your name is called, you proudly walk across the stage and receive that diploma. (4) Cheerleaders lead students in cheers against Junction City. (5) Alan Kepler and James Jeffley present a debate trophy to Ms. Gloria Bandstra.

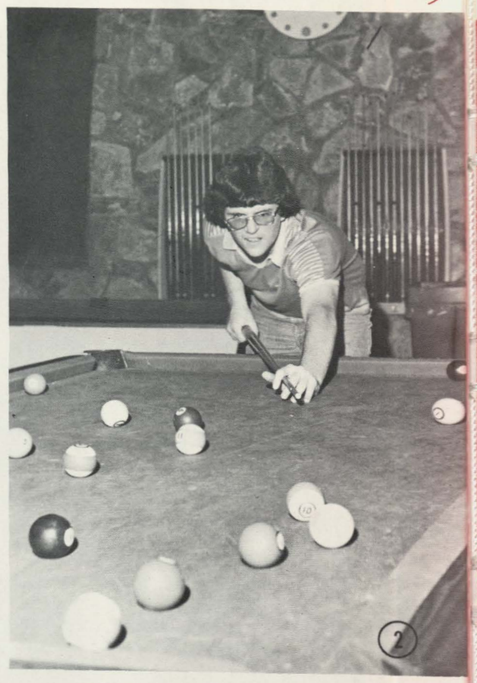
Etched in ageless time to be ...

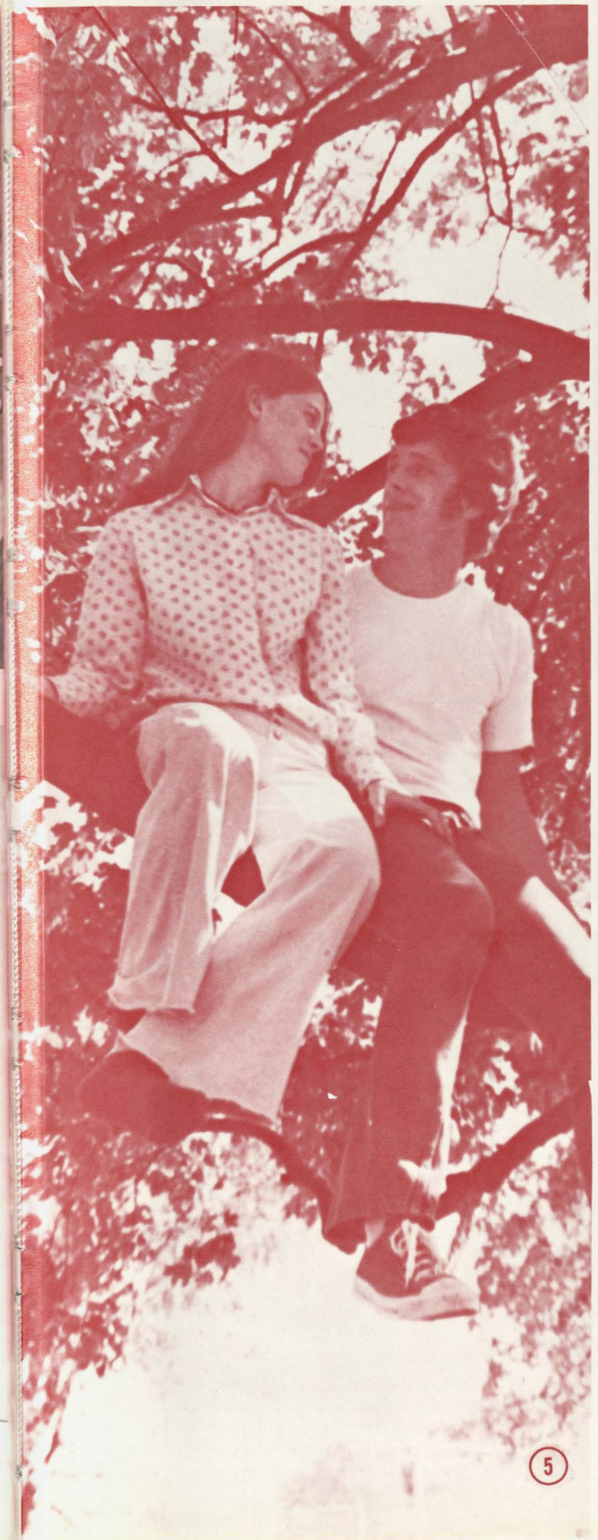
While faces and fashions may have changed, Wyandotte's spirit and traditions remain much the same as they were years ago, secure under the presence of the towers. In a rapidly changing world, they somehow provide a feeling of permanence.

When the old building with its single tower was destroyed by fire in 1934, its spirit was not consumed in the flames. Three years later students moved their traditions to a new and better building with twin spires to symbolize a towering past. Generations have since passed through these halls, and each one has built its foundation on the proud heritage left by those who have gone before.

(1) One of the many familiar sights around Wyandotte is the "W" on the basketball court, the center of many an exciting basketball game. (2) Seniors await the moment when they will walk across the stage to receive their diplomas. (3) The present building was opened in 1937, three years after fire destroyed the old building. (4) The traditional Christmas tree and decorations transform Social Hall into a holiday vision in December of 1966. (5) Dating from 1894, the oldest tradition of Wyandotte is the Passing of the Robe when the seniors pass down their responsibilities to the Junior Class.

The tender times, the fun times, too...



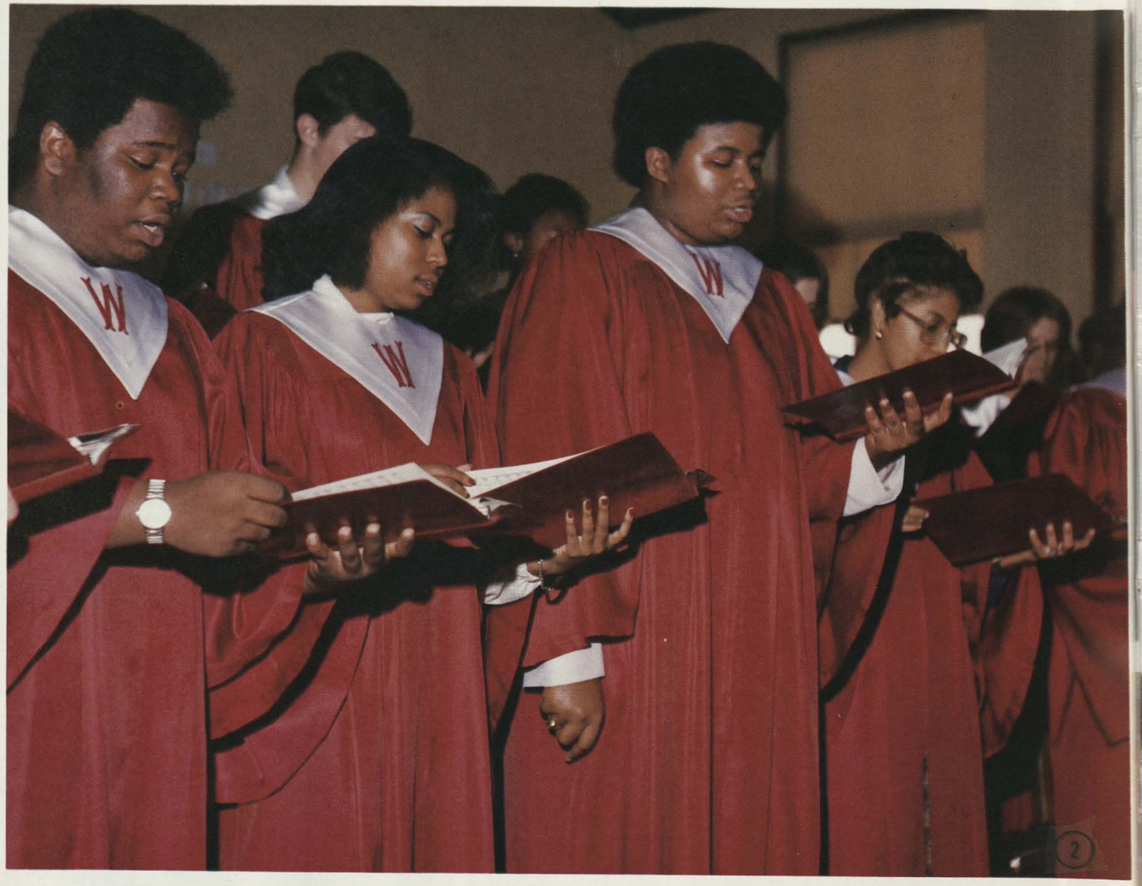


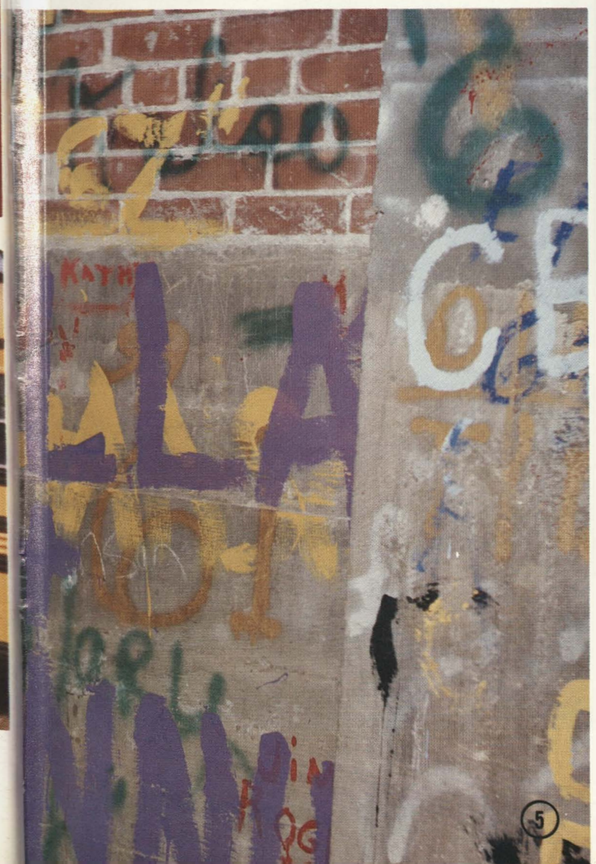
A high school education is comprised of much more than sitting in a classroom six hours a day absorbing information. It's a very special time in our lives when we grow and begin to find out who we are and who we want to be.

Much of this discovery takes place outside of the classroom. There are special learning experiences in getting involved with what is happening around us, getting to know other people, sharing moments of laughter and pain. We test our own set of values. Sometimes we get hurt, yet we continue on, always remembering and learning from our experiences.

(1) Melissa Phipps, Randy Shepard and Russelle Hill watch Wyandotte win over Junction City by 26-19. (2) Lance Fritz shoots pool at King Louie Night. (3) Known as Zesto's in the fifties, Peter's has been a favorite hangout for Wyandotte students for years. (4) Bulldog fans clown around at the football stadium before the game starts. (5) Students escape from daily routine to spend a few moments together.

I trace each profile there defined...





As a face is carved into a cameo, so the faces of those we come in contact with are imprinted in our minds. They may have shared a special moment with us, taught us some new skill or helped us discover something about ourselves. Each one is unique and they all contributed somehow to shape our personality.

As the years go by we'll go our separate ways, lose track of each other, forget the names. Maybe we'll meet someday on the street or at a class reunion. Time will have changed our looks, but the faces in our memories will go untouched by years. We'll still remember them as they were years before when they first touched our lives.

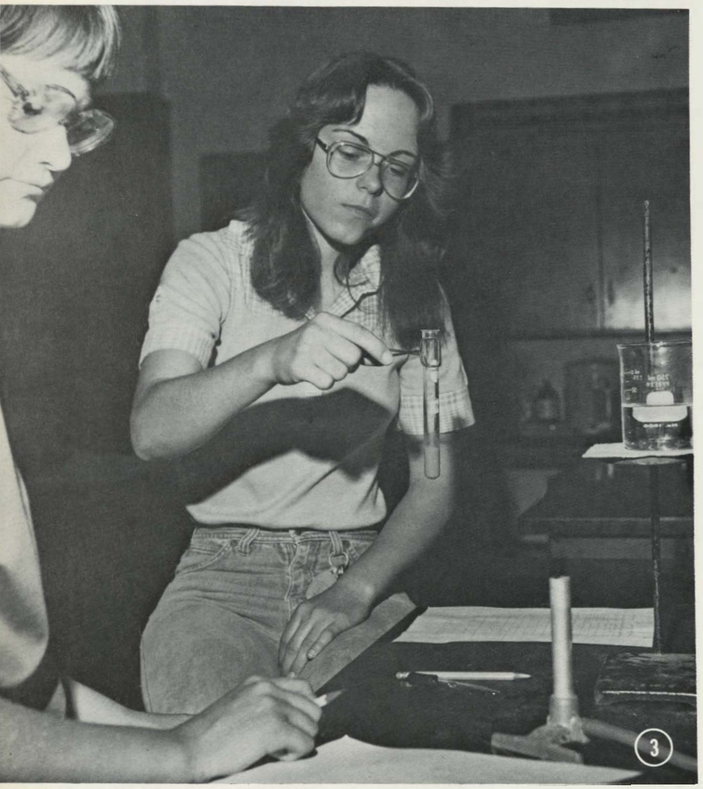
(1) Mrs. Janet Little helps DeLinda Shepard with a sewing project by showing her the correct way to lay the pattern. (2) A Cappella Choir practices its music for an upcoming concert. (3) Alvin Riley and Victor Coggs pick up gym equipment after a PE class on the back campus. (4) At the end of a busy day students make their way to their busses. (5) The tunnels beneath the building preserve the names of many students from years past.

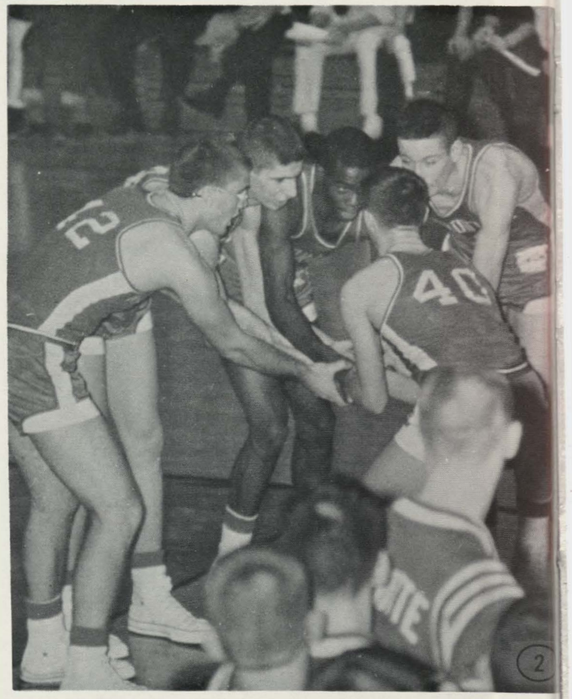
These treasures none can take from me ...

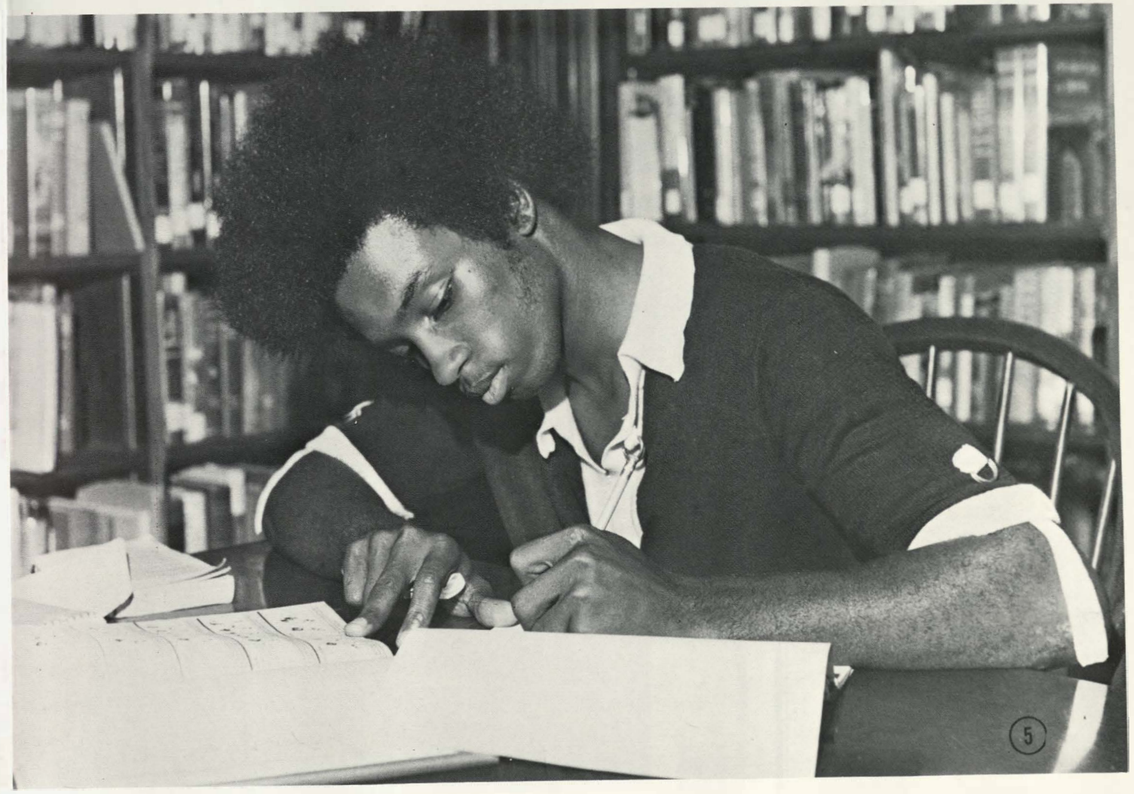
Far too quickly it seems we leave the security of these halls and are forced to face the world. But the days spent in school are not lost.

What we learn during these short years molds our lives and shapes our destiny. The knowledge and skills we accumulate will hopefully lead us into the job market or prepare us for further studies, family life, and to take our place as responsible citizens.

All else around us may change. Everything of worldly value may someday be taken away, but the memories of these days are permanent for they have become a part of us. They have made us what we are.

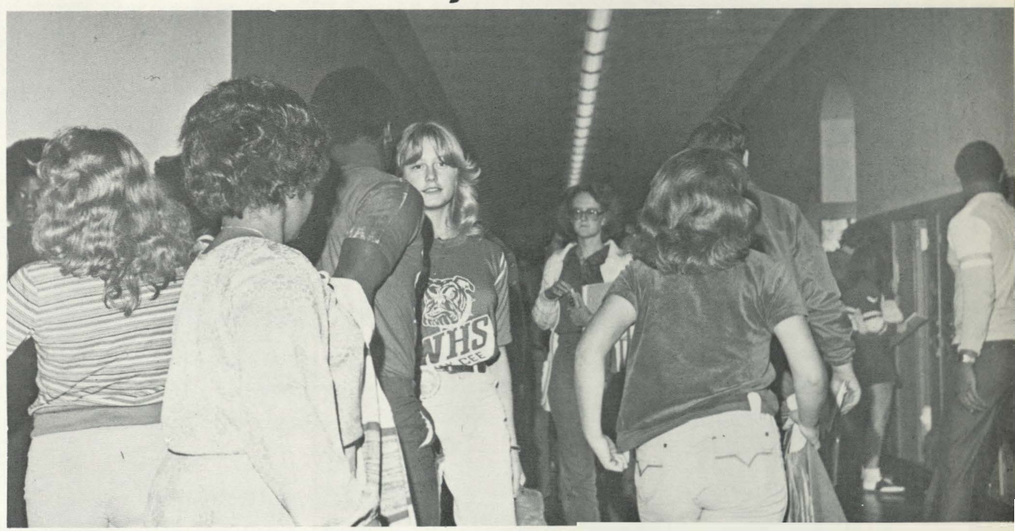


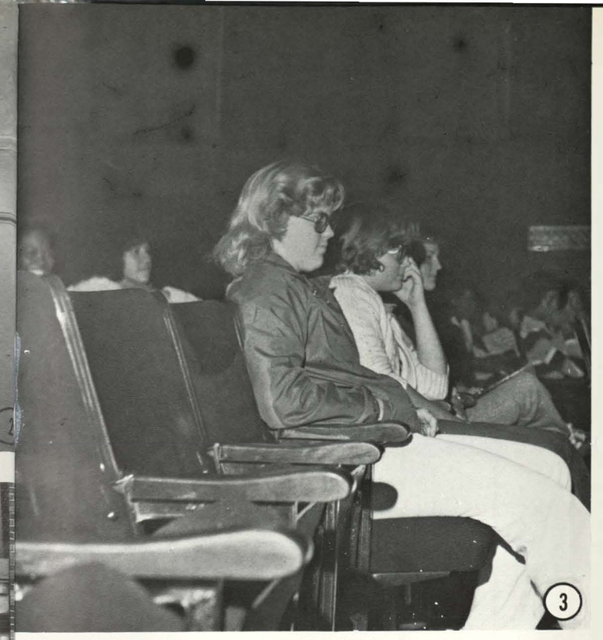


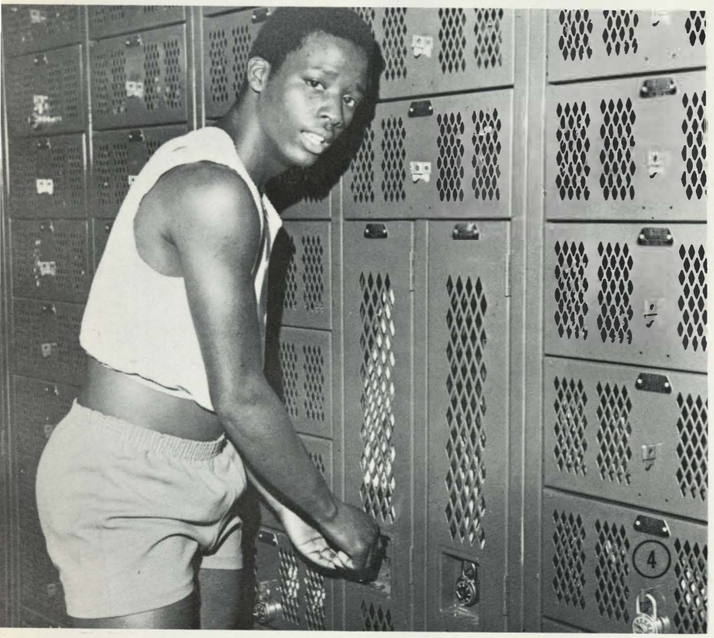


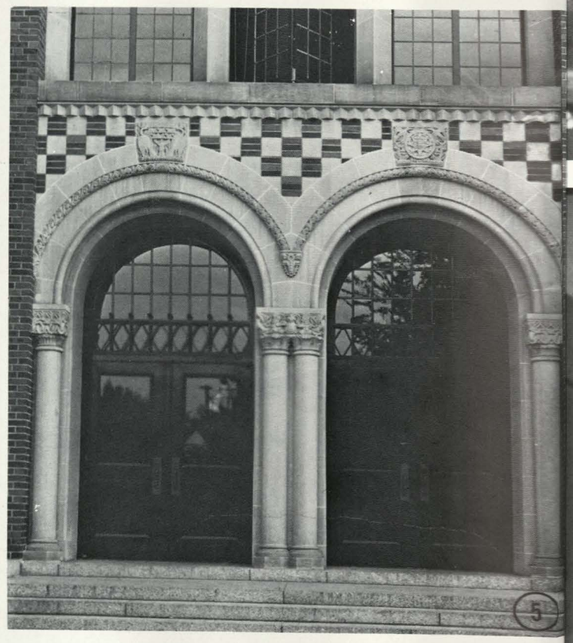
(1) Styles have changed during the years, but home economics classes still teach basic cooking skills. (2) Lucius Allen started as a Wyandotte Bulldog and went on to a successful pro basketball career with the Kansas City Kings, the Los Angeles Lakers and the Milwaukee Bucks. (3) Cynthia Palcher and Christy Moore work on a biology experiment. (4) Bonnie Quinn learns archery techniques in gym class. (5) Dirthy Campbell makes use of library resources.

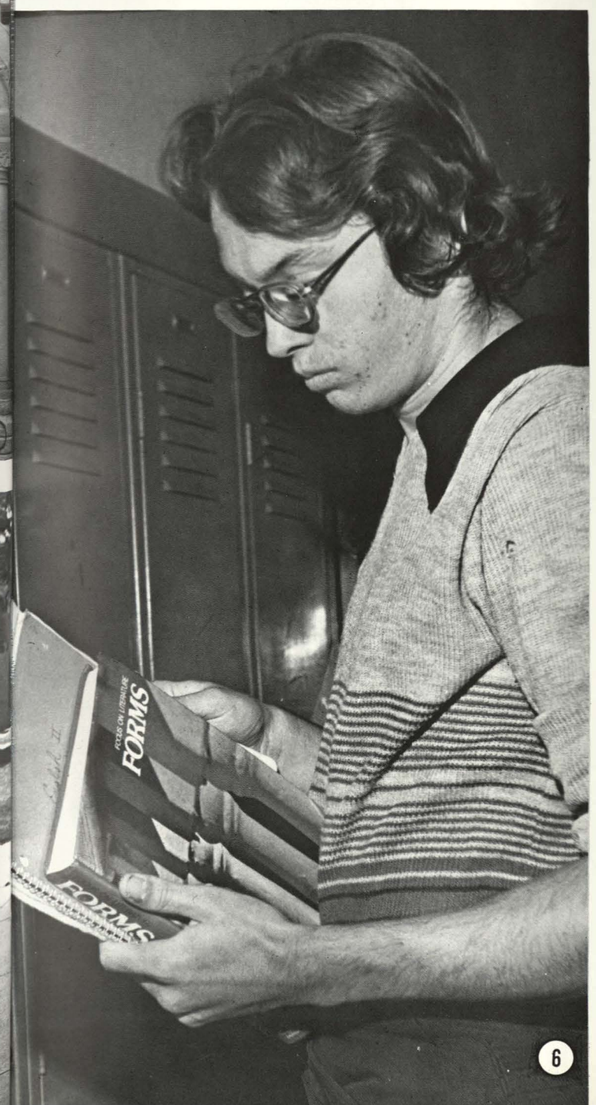
Student Life











Gyms Get Brighter Look With New Red Lockers To Replace 1937 Models

The boys and girls gyms finally got a new facelift when new red lockers were installed in the locker rooms over the summer. The old lockers have been in the building since Wyandotte was first built in 1937.

In addition to the lockers in the gym, new combination locks have replaced the old ones on the lockers in the halls. The old locks were also forty years old and had to be replaced because many of them had rusted and could not be repaired. With a decrease in enrollment, all of the lockers in the building were not needed, so all students were assigned to lockers on first and second floors. It was hoped this would cut down the number of tardies to class.

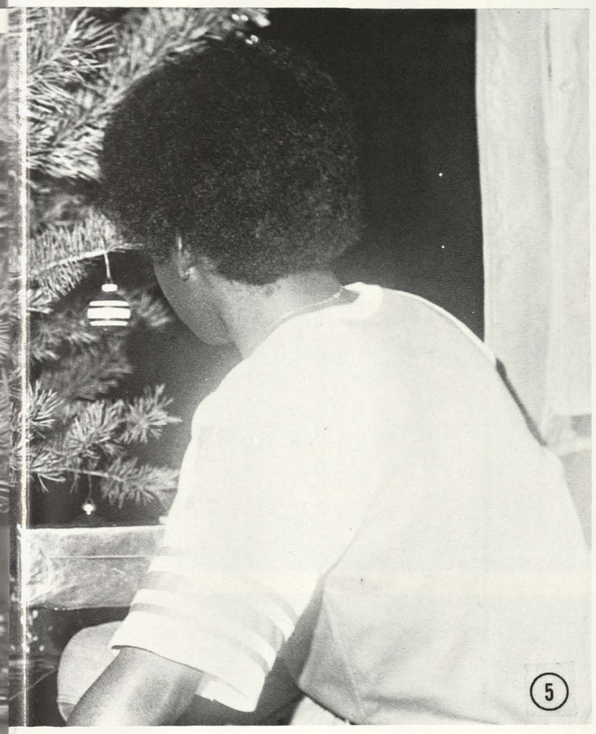
Also refurbished this year were the 1,800 auditorium seats. The cushions were replaced and the wood refinished. The new thicker cushions were covered with a bright red fabric, adding to the color in the room. The cost of replacing the old cushions was $10,000.

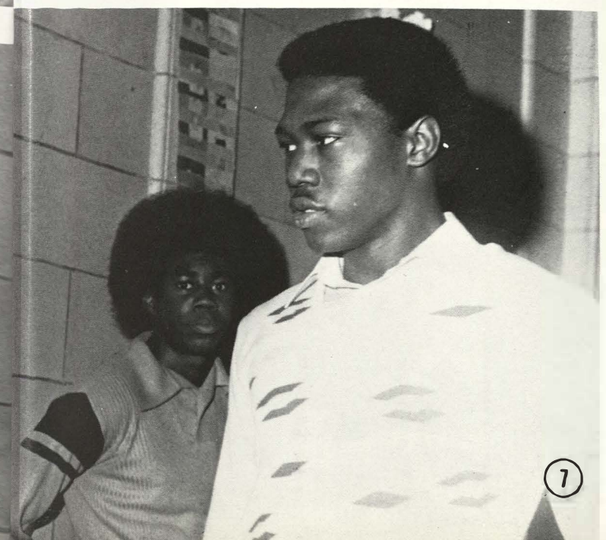
All renovation projects were carried out by the Board of Education. According to Mr. Rhone refinishing the stage and getting new curtains will be the next projects.

"I think the lockers are all right, a little too small and hard to open sometimes."

Connie Craft

(1) After school Vanessa Harris, Nancy Slater, Dorothy Love, Norman Brown, Victor Smith and Cynthia Scott sit on a wall in front of WHS. (2) Derek Alexander makes use of the school elevator to get to the next floor. (3) Students enjoy the new thicker-cushioned auditorium seats. (4) Michael Tol opens one of the new lockers in the boys locker room. (5) The decorative front doors are one of the attractions of WHS which was built between 1935-37. (6) Rick Draskovich gets his books for his next class. New combinations were installed in the lockers and no lockers were assigned on the third floor this year. (7) Victor Cogg and Florence Horn discuss their classes while walking across the back campus.





For 43 Years Social Hall Serves as Main Attraction At Wyandotte High School

Social Hall has served as a main attraction around Wyandotte High School for 43 years. Students, teachers, and administrators gathered here to participate in Friday morning pep assemblies or just to meet a friend to chat a while. The Cheerleaders and Yell Leaders used Social Hall to practice after school, and other school organizations have set up tables there to sell products for their group.

On the north wall two trophy cases display the results of the talents of many athletes from past years. Two other showcases display library books and pictures of the sport teams. Periodically groups or classes use this area to display their crafts or to advertise an upcoming event.

Around the holiday season, the traditional Christmas spirit filled the room. The large Christmas tree, standing 12 feet high, was centered between the pillars in the hall. Located at both ends of the room were the twin fireplaces which were kept blazing the week before Christmas.

Once again this year the art classes put up their holiday decorations and the traditional stained glass windows to add to the spirit of the room.

"The Social Hall is a good place to get acquainted with other sophomore students"
Burlon Newton

(1) James Jeffley plays his guitar for Darron Howell and Lynette Kelly. (2) With the thermostats turned down to comply with government energy guidelines, the fireplaces were very popular the week before Christmas. Carolyn Adkins and Derek Vann warm-up after being in a cold classroom. (3) During a Friday morning pep rally, the Pep Band performs by the stained glass windows. (4) The Varsity Cheerleaders lead the cheers for the weekly rallies. (5) A *Pantograph* Staff member, Terri Newton adjusts the presents under the Christmas tree which was decorated by the *Pantograph* and *Quiverian* Staffs. (6) Parents and students meet after the National Honor Society program. (7) Kevin Riley, James Green, Jeffrey Noble and Fred Armour wait for the 7:25 bell to ring.

News Media Headlines Keep Students Informed Of International Conflicts

Students found a great deal to talk about during 1979-80 as the news was filled with headlines about national and international conflicts.

Much of the concern centered in the Middle East where a mob of Iranian students seized the United States Embassy in Tehran and held 50 Americans hostages. The name of Ayatollah Khomeini, religious leader of Iran, became a household work throughout the lengthy ordeal.

The Russian invasion of Afganistan resulted in a US wheat embargo of the USSR and a boycott of the Moscow Summer Olympic games. The threat of war brought on debate over the renewal of the draft and extending it to women.

On the financial scene gold and gas prices soared. Much of the presidential campaign centered on solving domestic problems.

In Kansas City things fell apart too. The Kemper Arena roof collapsed during a thunderstorm on June 4, 1979. Repairs started immediately and the arena was reopened in February to a sellout crowd for the victorious Kings.

The 13th Winter Olympics were held at Lake Placid, N.Y. in February. The highlights of the games were the US Hockey Team's victory over the Russians and speed skater Eric Heiden's five individual gold medals, a first for the Olympics.

"The USA was real tough in the Olympics, especially the Hockey Team."

Janice Hernandez

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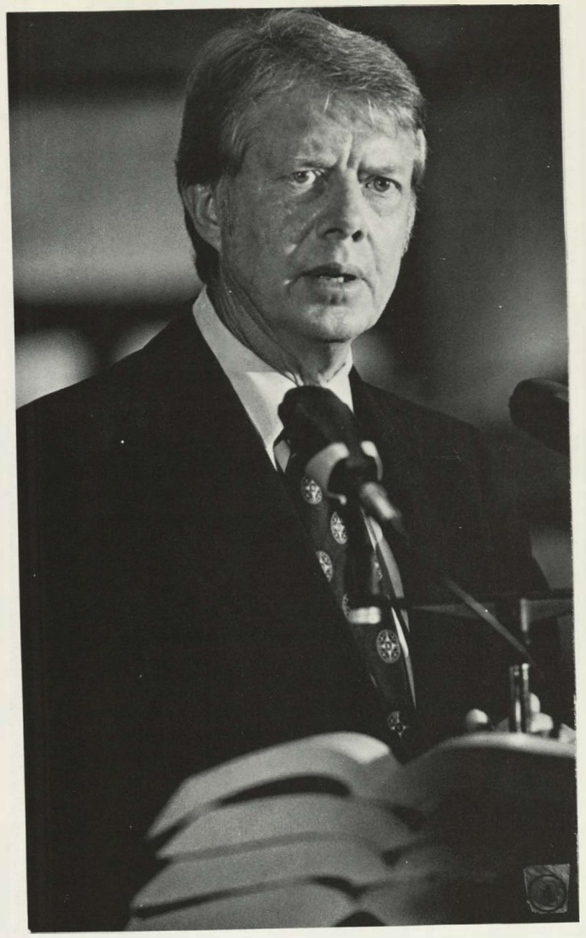
(1) Millions of Americans spent countless hours in front of their TV sets watching the 1980 Winter Olympics, broadcast by ABC from Lake Placid, NY. (2) Otis Birdsong of the Kansas City Kings, goes in for a lay-up against the Pheonix Suns. (3) Major news magazines feature the Iranian crisis for their cover stories. (4) President Carter, one of the candidates running in the 1980 Presidential Election gives a press conference. (5) Many terms became household names through media coverage. (6) Gas prices continue to rise past the one dollar mark as the energy crisis and inflation reach into americans' pockets.



Students, Teachers Keep Busy Hours at Big Red After 2:15 Dismissal Bell

After hours were very busy times for those students who liked to participate in school activities. The Kay Cees painted their posters, boys and girls had basketball practices, Wrestlerettes and Cheerleaders practiced for the upcoming match or game. Although most club meetings were held during regularly scheduled activity periods to avoid conflicts for students who rode the buses, there were some clubs that met or held activities after school.

For many students the 2:15 bell signaled the time to go home to finish their homework assignments or go to work. Other students found it enjoyable to go to the show, wander arounds Indian Springs, catch up on the latest news or just do whatever pleased them.

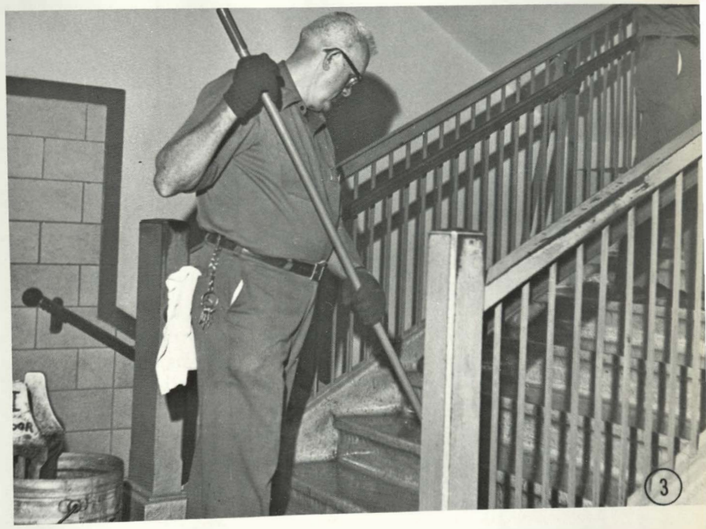
After hours were not just for students only. Many teachers spent their after school time coaching boys and girls sports, grading papers, working to earn extra money, going back to school and keeping up with their families' activities.

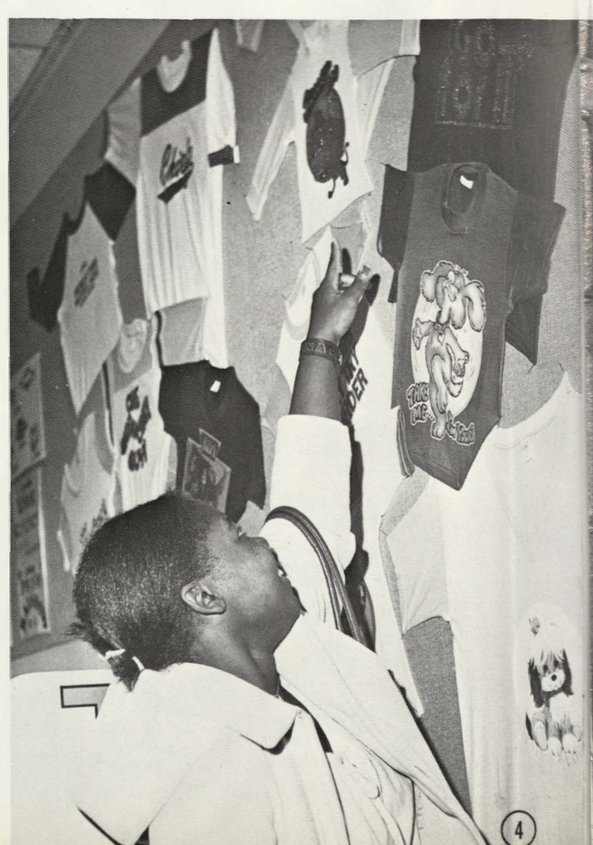
"I am taking a course in oceanography and tutoring a student at Kansas University in algebra," said Miss Virginia Epps. "Extra duty assignments usually take up my time."

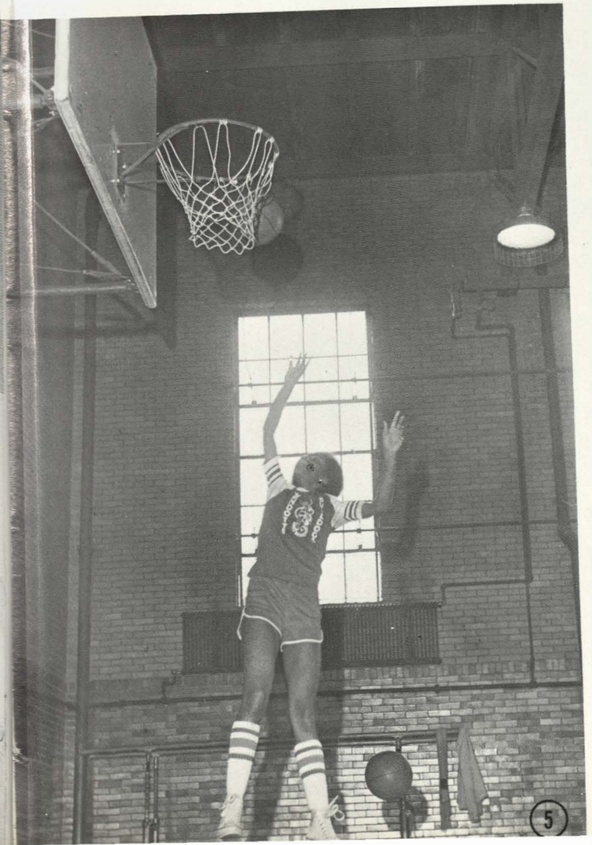
"After the 2:15 bell has rung, I leave the events of the school day behind me."

Deirdre Gooden

(1)The Indian Springs Four Theatres sign shows the movies for the upcoming weekend. (2) Before a football game, the Bulldogs break through the traditional paper wall prepared by the Kay Cees. (3) Mr. Henry Maxwell mops the second floor stairs after the building is cleared. (4) Petrina Newton reaches for the t-shirt she likes best at the T-shirt Plus store at Indian Springs. (5) Lisa Rambo goes in for a lay-up after school in the girls gym during girls basketball tryouts. (6) The Wrestlerettes practice cheering after school every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday in front of Mrs. Carol Ochs room.







Big Red Opens Its Doors To Eight Foreign Students for 1979-80 School Year

This year Wyandotte was privileged to have eight students with foreign backgrounds. One of them, Hanspeter Ruesch, attended Big Red as a part of the Youth for Understanding exchange program. The other seven students recently came from another country and are now residing in the Kansas City, Kansas area.

Ruesch, a senior from Switzerland, enjoyed being a *Quiverian* photographer, a Christmas Formal finalist and a track and cross-country distance runner.

Thang Phi, senior, and Toan Phi, sophomore, and their family fled from the takeover of Vietnam about four years ago. With the help of the government, they have found financial aid, food, clothing and a place to live in Kansas City.

Su Rao, originally from Laos, was a senior. He and his family have been living here for a year and a half. In Laos his family, like most of the people, were farmers.

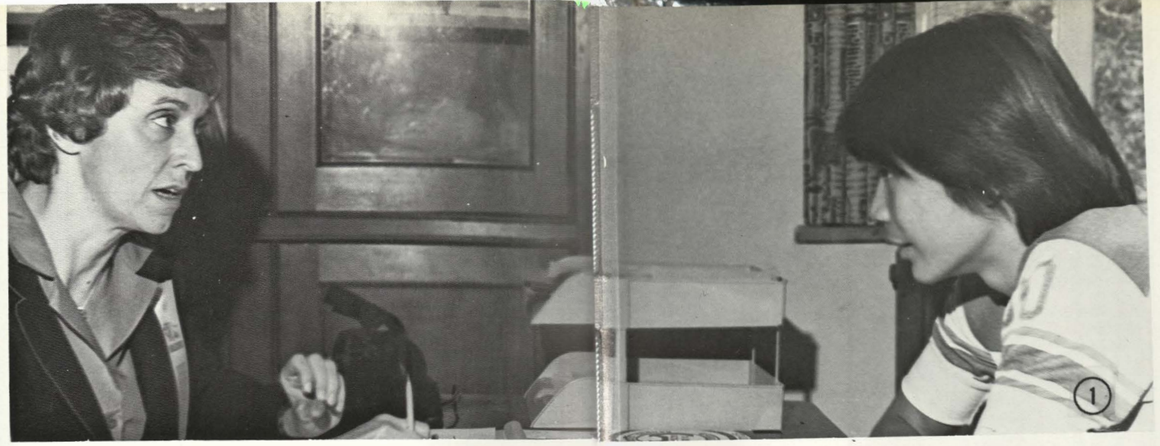
Raymond Enwhistle was a junior. Born in Africa, he has lived for 12 years in Belgium with his parents who are missionaries. Every four years his parents come back to spend a year's furlough and keep their US citizenship. In July he returns to Belgium with his parents.

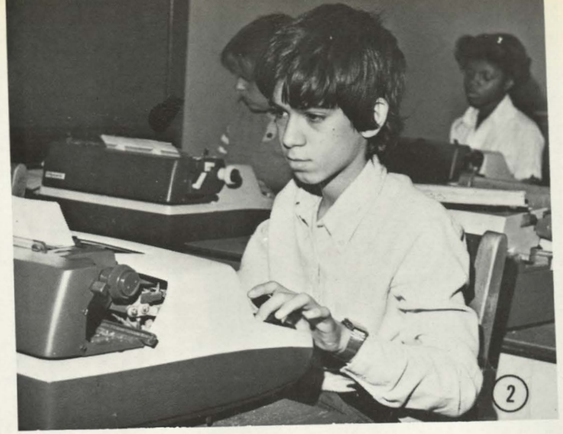
Reza Nabard, senior, Ramin Zandpour, junior, and Mohammad Mossallaei, sophomore, are all originally from different parts of Iran.

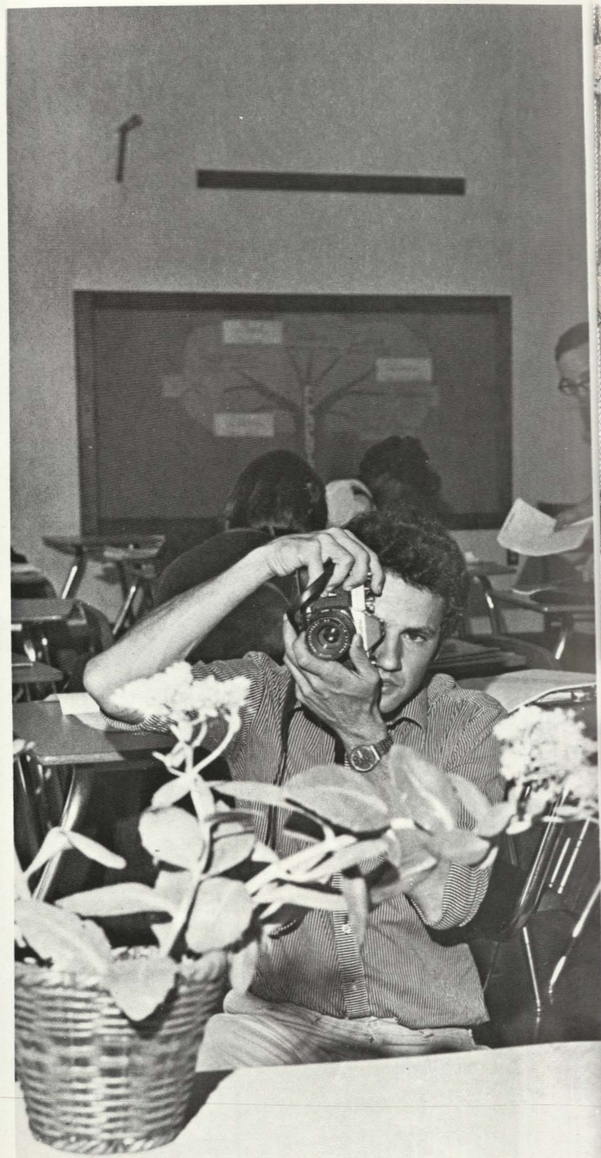
"I find it interesting to learn about their family and social customs."

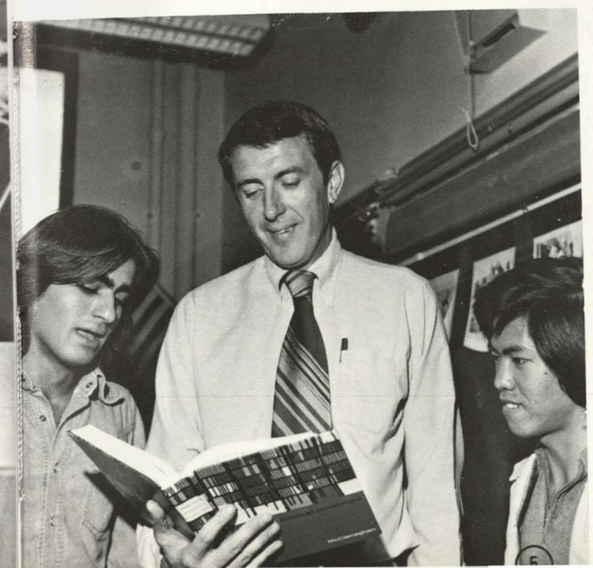
Mrs. Lois Arioli

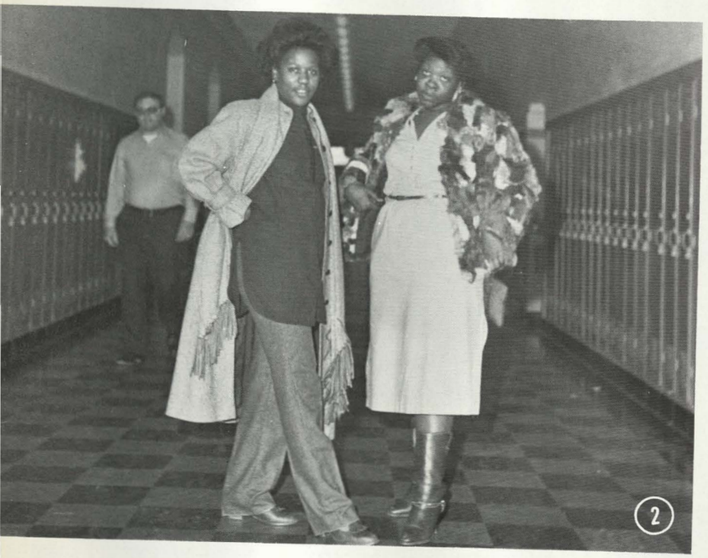
(1) Mrs. Connie Moritz, assistant principal, tells Toan Phi, sophomore, about the school policies at WHS. (2) Mohammad Mosalleai types out one of Mr. John Boyle's class assignments and gets used to the typewriter. (3) Thang Phi enjoys American food in the East Cafeteria. (4) Hanspeter Ruesch tries out his camera while other members of the *Quiverian* Staff work on getting the yearbook out on time. (5) Learning more about the United States government, US Rao and Reza Nabard talk with Mr. George Czaplinski, their fifth hour teacher. (6) Ramin Zandpour gets ready to kick the soccer ball on the baseball field during gym class.

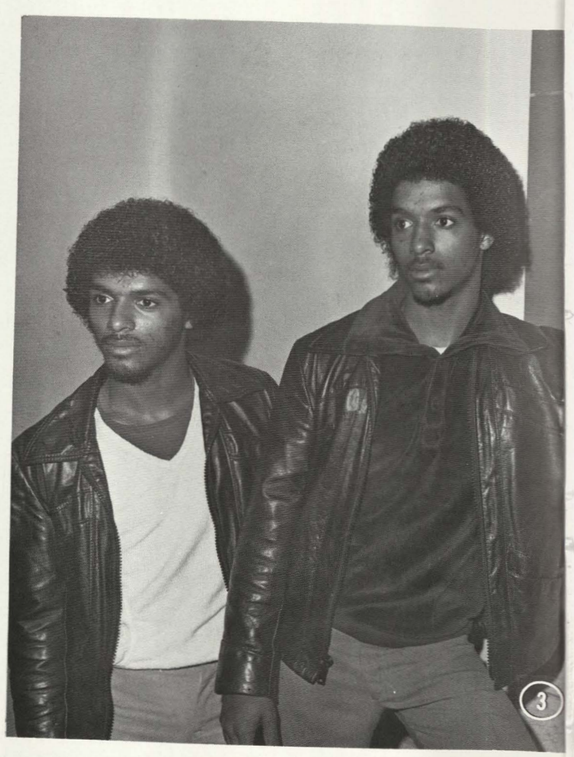


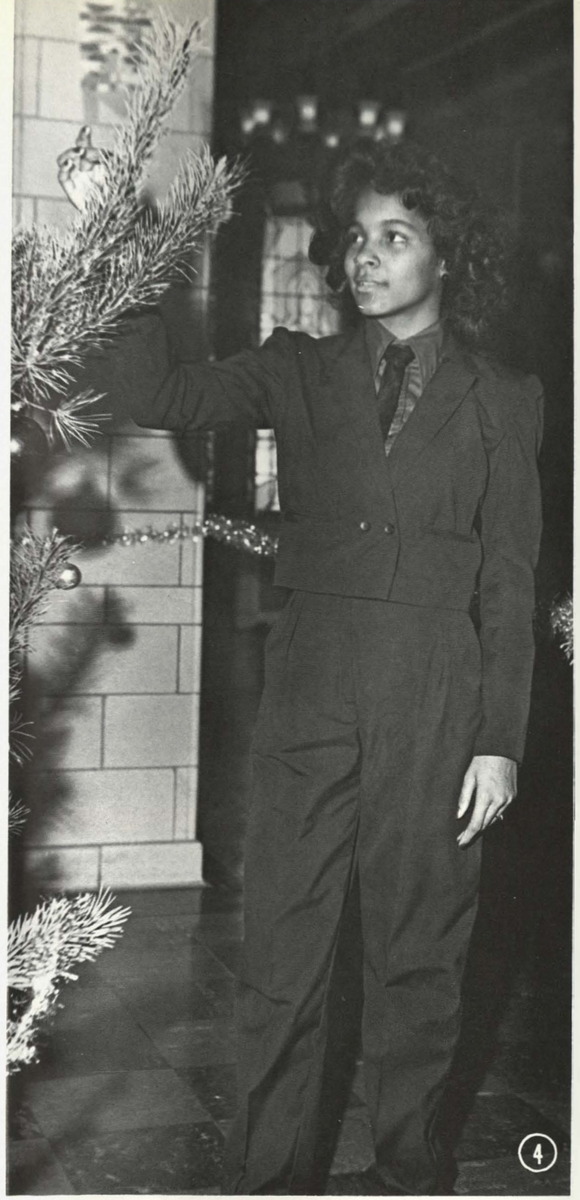












WHS Styles Keep Pace With Changing Fashions; Old Trends See Revival

Down through the years clothing fashions have come and gone out of style, and then returned again, perhaps with a little different twist for a more modern fad. The styles at Wyandotte this year kept pace with the changing times.

If it's true that clothing styles go through cycles every 20 to 30 years, then Wyandotte students fit right in with the straight-legged cuffed jeans and the straight skirts of the 1940's and '50's. The skirts featured either kick pleats or slits.

Some of the women's styles, such as the mini-length jacket and baggy pants, originated from European designers. Both men and women found the American western look comfortable, complete with boots and cowboy hats.

Disco styles ranged from satin dresses to dance leotards. Heels were usually tall, and sometimes worn with textured or sparkling stockings for the shiny look.

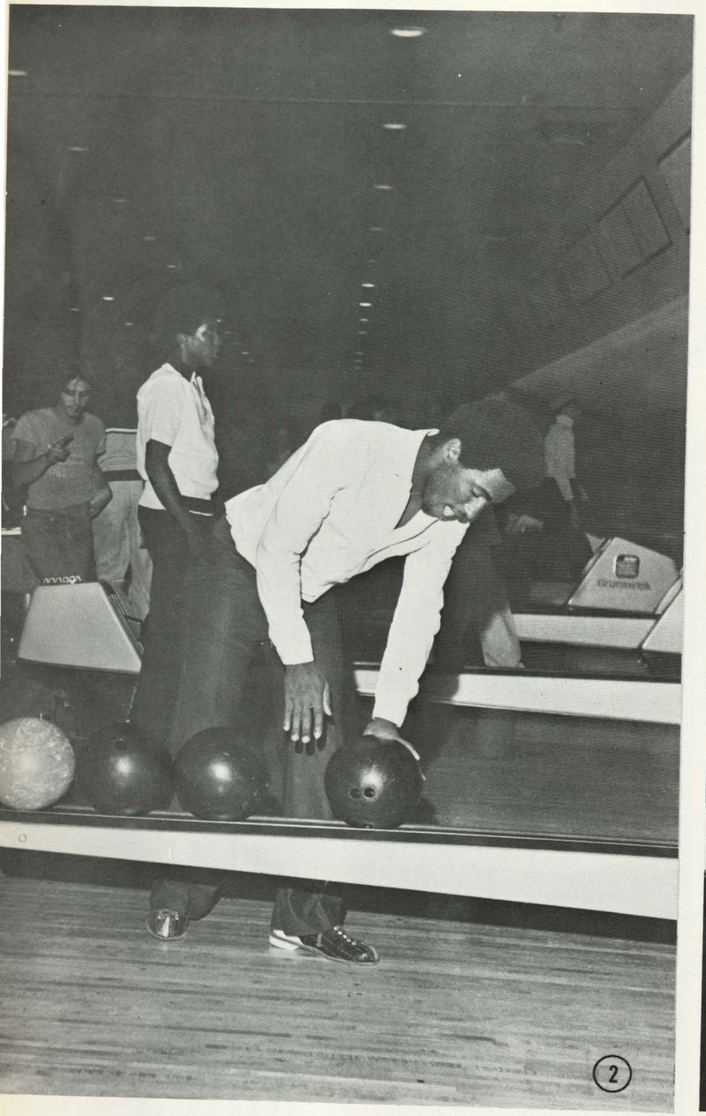
Men's styles were polished with dress slacks and v-neck or pullover sweaters. Ski sweaters returned to the scene as did shorter hairstyles. The three-piece suit was still standard attire.

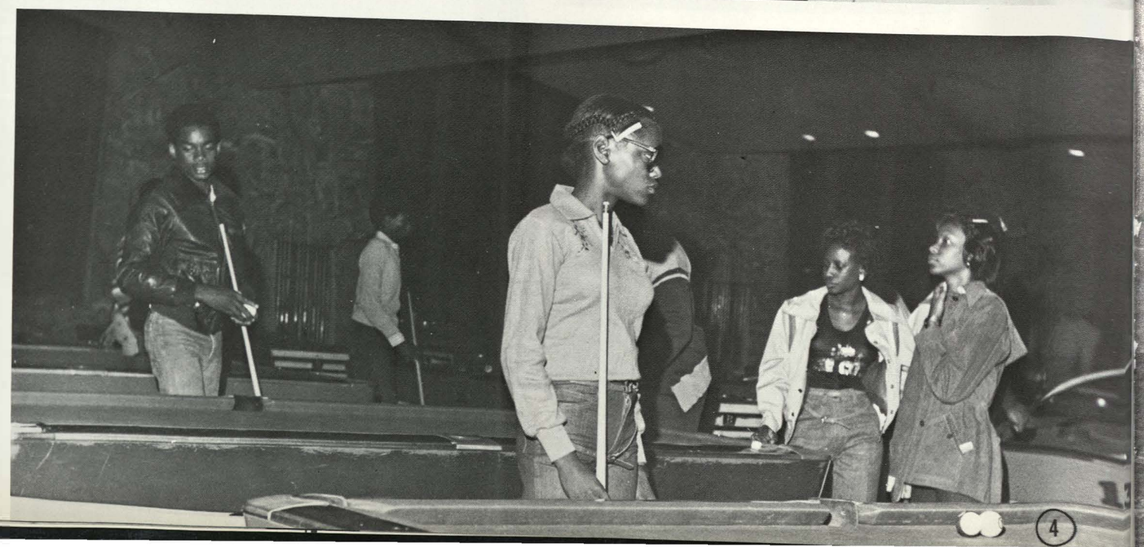
The uni-sex trends were evident with velvet blazers, double belts, vests, necklaces and curly hairstyles appropriate for both men and women.

"Most of the students at WHS wear up-to-date fashions which look very appealing."

Adriene Freeman

(1) Darlene Champ relaxes in class in her bib overalls. (2) Showing off their styles for 1979 are Gaye Madison and Teresa Moore. (3) With the California curl look, Elliott and Eric Weathersby strike a pose. (4) Stopping by the Christmas Tree in her mini length jacket and baggy pants is Doretha Moore. (5) Cindy Batty shows off the slit skirt style as she dances with Mr. Thomas J. Rhone at the Homecoming Dance. (6) Keeping up with the latest disco styles and steps, Mrs. Deborah Reed and Mr. Leon Schwerdtfeger dance for a pep assembly skit.





King Louie Opens Doors For Early Morning Visit From Wyandotte Students

From 1-4 a.m. on Saturday, October 6, 1979, Wyandotte students took over the King Louie West Amusement Center in Overland Park, Kan. This was the first time that the school has held such an activity. Sponsored by the Student Council, some 400 students attended.

During those hours King Louie was closed to everyone except Wyandotte students who had purchased admission tickets at school. The ticket, which cost $2.50 for students with activity tickets and $5 without, entitled participants to use all of King Louie's attractions with no additional charge. The only thing students had to pay for at the center was food.

The ticket price covered the rental of the facilities and left some profit for the Student Council.

The event was scheduled to follow a home football game against Junction City. Two buses were provided to make trips back and forth for those students who needed transportation.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Tichenor, Stuco adviser, and Mr. George Tignor, activities director, the idea was conceived to promote school spirit and encourage the sale of activity tickets. Other schools have held similar events.

"It was really great, even though I couldn't ice skate!"

Diane Rocha

(1) Diane Rocha and Vickey Worley ponder whether or not to take their very first try at ice skating. (2) Michael Williams concentrates while he reaches for his bowling ball. (3) Pinball and video game machines were played by many of the students. Lawrence Murphy checks out one of them. (4) The billiards room was a popular spot. A player waits her turn. (5) O'Dean Justice, John Lynn Belshe and Becky Beats waste no time at all making their way down the hall which leads to the ice rink.

Thespians Put on Play For English Department In Big Red's Recital Hall

A melodrama called "Way Way Down East" by Earl J. Dis was presented by the Thespians on Feb. 28 and 29. The performances were held during school hours for all English classes.

The melodrama was a one act old-fashioned play with a hero, villian, heroine and a happy ending. It was narrated by James Jeffley, senior; with Keith Shaw, senior, playing the hero; Dwain Freeman, senior, as the villian; and Phyllis Bettis, junior, as the heroine. The supporting cast included Gaye Madison, Genita Allen, Mishon Arrington, Darron Howell and Juan Triplett.

Dwain Freeman stated "I don't really like it that much because it's a melodrama, and I think its something the students will have trouble relating to."

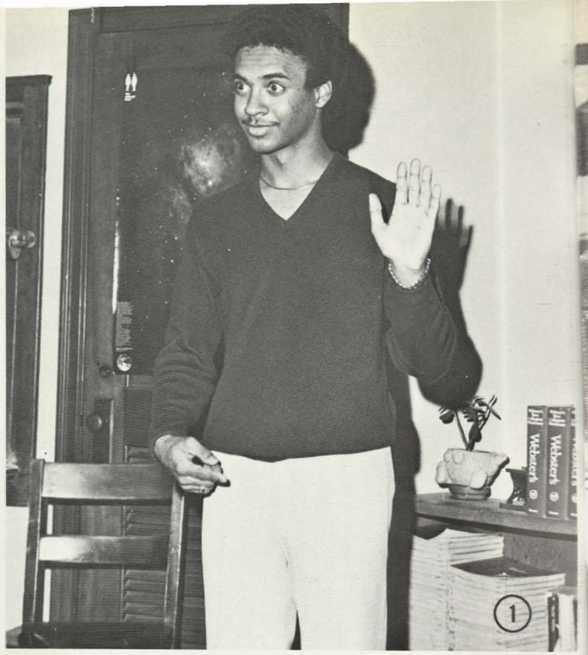
On April 17 and 18 the final play of the year, "A Book of Murder," by Ron Cowan was presented by the Drama Department.

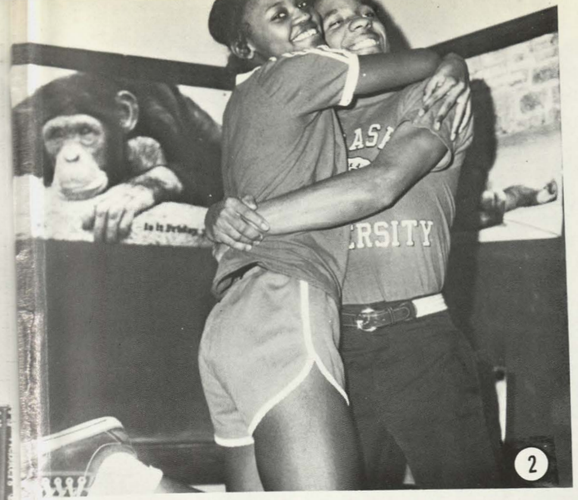
The story was a mystery about a rich man and his ex-wives. He died and they all had some questions as to which one killed him.

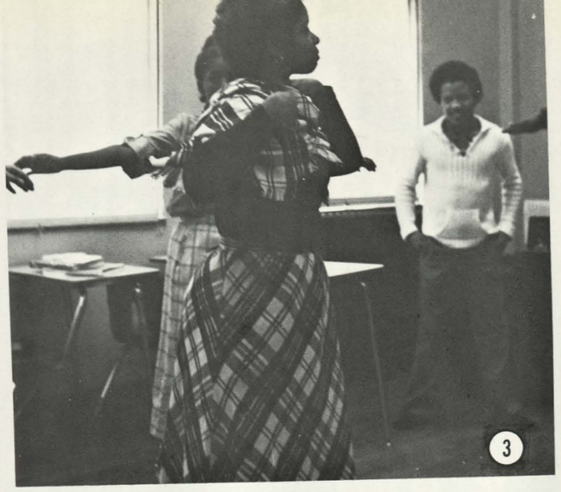
"Drama takes a lot of concentration and a lot of hard work."

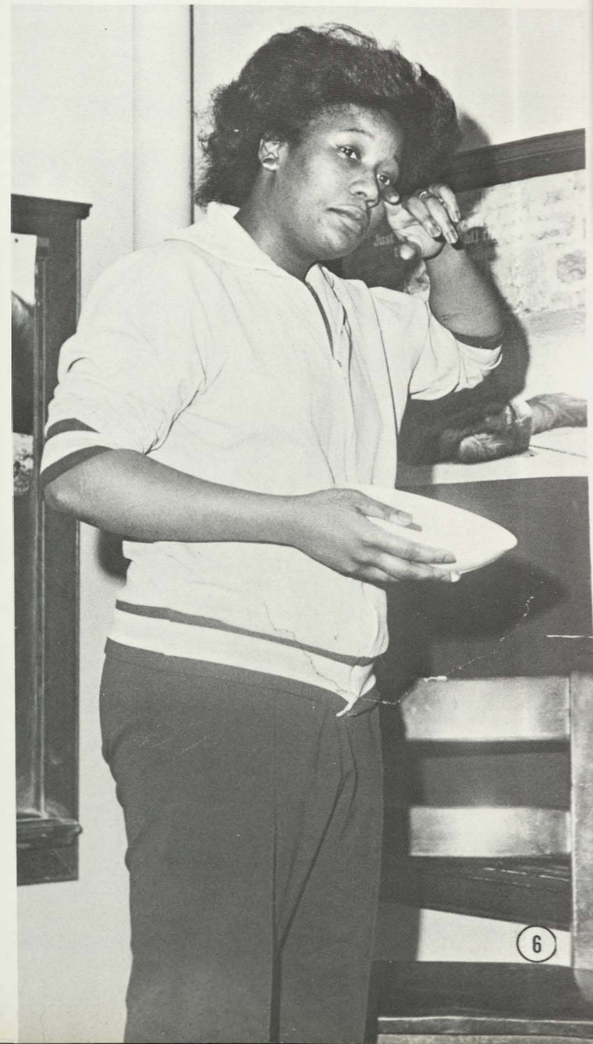
Brydges Ceasar

(1) James Jeffley practices on his narration part for the drama production of "Way Way Down East". (2) Playing the part of the hero and the heroine, Keith Shaw and Phyllis Bettis happily hug each other. (3) Ms. Janice Robinson demonstrates warm-up exercises. (4) Genita Allen, Gaye Madison, and Mishon Arrington show their excitement about getting their money back. (5) Acting as the villian at play rehearsal, James Jeffley frightens the heroine, Phyllis Bettis. (6) Gaye Madison practices her crying scene for the role of the mother. (7) The cast of "Way Way Down East" rehearses for the February performances.









Traditional Spirit Bonfire Ignites Special Weekend of Homecoming Activities

The three-day Homecoming festivities were sparked by the traditional spirit bonfire, held on Thursday evening, October 19 on the practice field. About 150 students turned out to be led in chants and songs by the Cheerleaders and Pep Band. The wood for the fire was supplied by Sutherland Lumber Company, where some of the Yell Leaders worked.

The Cheerleaders started off Friday's activities with the morning pep rally. In first hour the student body voted for the candidate of their choice from the five finalists for Homecoming Queen. After the voting was done, the ballots were taken to the office where they were secretly tallied. Friday night at halftime of the football game, the queen was announced along with her princesses and attendants. The field decorations for the queen's throne were under the direction of Debbie Churchill, Kay Cee Officer, and the JV Cheerleaders.

Saturday's dance was held in the East Cafeteria with the theme "Always and Forever." This was based on a popular song by the group "Heatwave." The romantic atmosphere was carried out in pastel colors with silhouettes in hearts and stars hanging from the ceiling. The decorations were prepared by members of the pep club honor positions under the direction of the Kay Cee officers.

"The decorations were the best thing. The music could have been more up-to-date."

Carolyn Adkins

(1) HOMECOMING ROYALTY. Back Row: Randy McKinney, Gary Parks, Lynette Kelly, Julia Quijas, Brad McCloud and Dirtha Campbell. Front Row: Mary Jo Pursley, Charlotte Phillips, Eric Copeland and Debbie Churchill. (2) Drill Team members take time out to decorate for the Homecoming festivities. (3) Lynette Kelly and Robert Sanchez sample the refreshments at the dance. (4) Dr. Thomas Jones escorts Charlotte Phillips for the halftime coronation ceremony. (5) Last year's Princess Vickie Lopez, Queen Toni Sublett and Princess Amy Hassig take their place for the crowning of this year's royalty. (6) Many students crowd the floor as they dance to a slow song. (7) Students meet with friends between dances.

Problem With PA System Provides Extra Suspense For Homecoming Halftime

The suspense surrounding the announcement of the Homecoming Queen was heightened this year when the public address system in the stadium broke down halfway through the traditional halftime ceremonies.

The five finalists had already been escorted by their fathers or friends, and the first three places had been presented. Just as the last two girls were to be named, the sound went off.

Finally, Mr. Larry Englebrick, Kay Cee sponsor, found a portable address system to announce to the anxious students the names of the first princess Lynette Kelly, and the 1979-80 Homecoming Queen, Charlotte Phillips. The royalty was crowned by last year's queen, Toni Sublett and her princesses, Vickie Lopez and Amy Hassig.

At Saturday night's dance, Queen Charlotte, escorted by Eric Copeland, and Princess Lynette, escorted by Gary Parks, were once again presented along with the other members of the royal court, Second Princess Julia Quijas, escorted by Brad Mccloud, First Attendant Mary Jo Pursley, escorted by Randy McKinney and Second Attendant Debbie Churchill, escorted by Dirtha Campbell. The senior members of the football team originally nominated 10 senior girls as Homecoming Candidates. An all-school preliminary vote narrowed the number to five and final voting on the Friday of the game ranked the finalists.

"I was really surprised to hear that I was announced Queen!"

Charlotte Phillips

(1) 1979-80 Homecoming Queen, Charlotte Phillips and escort Eric Copeland. (2) Princess Lynette Kelly and escort Gary Parks. (3) First Attendant Mary Jo Pursley and escort Randy McKinney. (4) Second Attendant Debbie Churchill and escort Dirtha Campbell. (5) Second Princess Julia Quijas and escort Brad McCloud. (6) Queen Charlotte Phillips is greeted by her mother after the coronation ceremony.

Skates, Greasers, Kiddies Fill Big Red Classrooms During Spirit Week Days

Spirit Week, traditionally held the three days before Thanksgiving, was under the direction of the Kay Cee Officers and sponsor, Mr. Larry Englebrick. Each year the Kay Cee Officers select what activities they want to hold for Spirit Week. Whether it's Red and White Day, '50's Day or Sports Day, the student body is always ready to have fun.

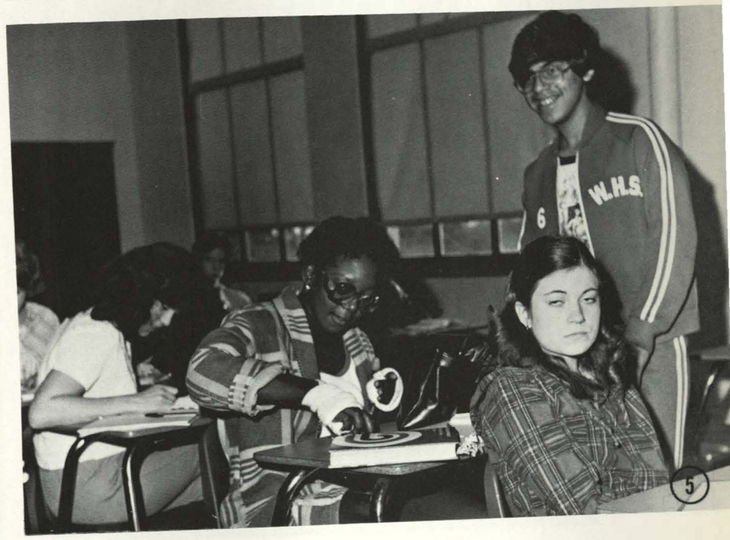
Monday was held as the All Sports Day. Students and faculty members came dressed like swimmers, skateboarders, tennis players and other athletes of the world.

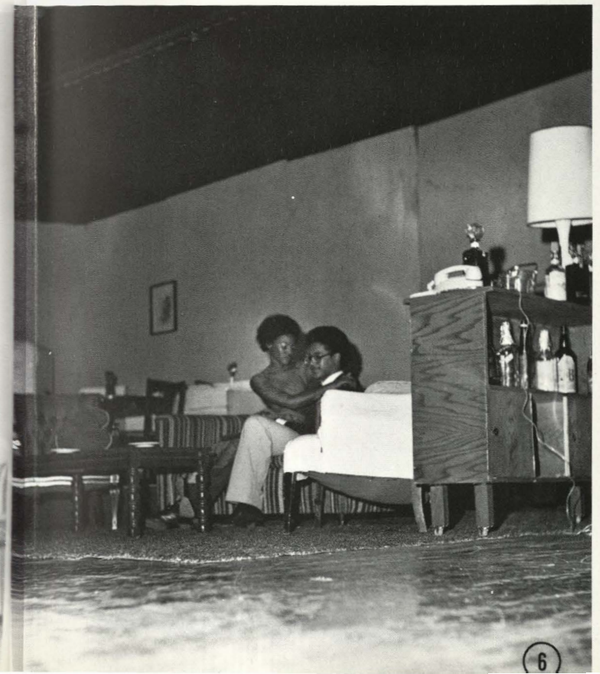
On Tuesday, everyone went back to their childhood days for the Kiddie Day spirit. There were students dressed with pony tails, short dresses and carrying their favorite little stuffed animals or baby dolls. The annual Red /White Basketball Game was held fifth and sixth hour on that day.

The '50's ended Spirit Week on Wednesday with leather jackets, greased hair and bobbie socks. One highlight of the day was T.J. the D.J.'s (better known as Mr. Rhone) hourly radio broadcasts over the intercom with hit songs from Elvis, Fats Domino, The Shirelles and many other singers from the '50's. He even played and sang requested tunes from the '50's on his ukelele. A continuing soap opera and tunes from the Wyandotte Singers completed the day.

"Spirit Week was more successful that I anticipated, and it was a lot of fun."
Mr. Larry Englebrick

(1) The annual Red /White Girls Basketball Game was played in the boys gym during fifth and sixth hour. (2) Connie Craft goes back to her childhood days for Kiddie Day. (3) T.J. the D.J. sings a song while playing his ukulele on '50's Day. (4) Vincent Avila dresses up for Sports Day in his warm-up suit. (5) With bandages wrapped around her hands and a robe on, Sue Wilson portrays a boxing star for Sports Day. (6) Linda Burr brings her lunch box and stuffed dog to school for Kiddie Day. (7) Crystal Poindexter, Patricia Redmond and Cynthia Hadley compare their dress for '50's Day.





Robinson Premieres Show As New Drama Instructor At Wyandotte High School

Ms. Janice Robinson, a Kansas City, Kansas native, directed on November 15 and 16 her first play of the year as the new drama instructor for WHS. The play, Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park", was seen by some 200 people in the auditorium during the two performances.

James Jeffley, senior, and Phyllis Bettis, junior, portrayed the lead roles as Paul and Corie Bratter, a newlywed couple who moved into their first apartment in New York City.

The story revolves around their problems adjusting to married life, their unusual apartment and strange neighbors. The story grows as Corie tries to do some matchmaking between her mother, Mrs. Ethel Banks, played by Rita Morrow, sophomore, and Mr. Victor Velasco, played by Jerome Cunningham, senior.

The cast of the play was small with only four actors and two actresses. A total of 25-30 people tried out for parts. Rehearsal time ran aproximately from 2:30 to 5:30 everyday for seven weeks and included some Saturdays.

When asked why this play was selected, Miss Robinson stated, "It was a good comedy, and with a relatively small cast I get to work with individuals more closely, and that way they learn more."

"I would like to see the theatre pushed as much as athletics are here at WHS."

Ms. Janice Robinson

(1) Victor Velasco, protrayed by Jerome Cunningham, tells the Bratter family about a recipe he fixed. (2) Robin Madison, senior, makes up Rita Morrow, sophomore, for her role as the mother. (3) Gary Parks watches his script for the next lighting cue. (4) Acting out a scene from the play, Phyllis Bettis tries out the telephone after the repairman, Dwain Freeman, installed it. (5) Ms. Janice Robinson receives flowers from the cast after the show. (6) Corie Bratter, portrayed by Phyllis Bettis, cuddles up to her husband Paul, portrayed by James Jeffley, after a hard day at work.

Strobes, Starbursts, Fog Provide Disco Atmosphere For Annual Holiday Party.

An all new $20,000 light show was presented at the annual Christmas Formal on December 7. Sound Dynamics provided the rock, disco, soul and slow music under the direction of Ken Hinson, disc jockey from KJLA radio. The show consisted of strobe lights, starbursts, three-way chase, fog machines and beacon along with a four channel stereo system. Before the dance the *Quiverian Staff*, sponsor of the formal, took a trip to Sound Dynamics for a sneak preview of the light show.

Shari Meeks, *Quiverian* staff member, commented, "The Sound Dynamics people were very cooperative in showing us what equipment they would use at the dance."

With the theme, "A Snowy Night on the Town", this year's dance was held in the East Cafeteria and lasted from 8 to 11 p.m. The entranceway was decorated with Christmas lights, tree and rustice bridge. This was the setting for Christmas portraits that students could purchase from Atkisson Studio. On the dance floor a light blue ceiling dangled with snowflakes, and branches of evergreen adorned blue candles on the tables.

Approximately 160 students attended the dance. Tickets were sold in Room 257 before and after school. Prices were $4 per couple and $2.50 stag.

"I thought the dry ice was very unique. It's the first time I've ever seen it."

Frank Garza

(1) All 10 Christmas Formal candidate couples are introduced for the coronation ceremonies. (2) Zina Lewis and John Hamilton dance to the beat of the music by Sound Dynamics. (3) The five finalists couples of the Christmas Formal pose in front of the Christmas tree for a traditional potrait. (4) Brenda Ford and Leroy Scott walk through the dance floor entranceway. (5) Pam Walsh and Chris Hill have their picture taken in front of the Christmas tree by the professional photographer, Mary Wilson of Atkisson Studio. (6) Kevin Lee and Joy Johnson walk on the rustic bridge that decorated the entranceway.

Big Red Students Select Copeland, Moore to Head Christmas Formal Royalty

It was an exciting moment for Eric Copeland and Doretha Moore when they were crowned as the 1979-80 Christmas Formal King and Queen by last year's royal couple, Gary Marshall and Melanie Moore.

Included in the royalty were Reggie Davis and Charmain Ridgnal as First Prince and Princess, Alan Kepler and Cheryl Key as Second Prince and Princess, Hanspeter Ruesch and Carla Saunders as First Attendants with James Jeffley and Rachel Lindsey as Second Attendants.

Ten senior men were nominated by the *Quiverian* Staff as the king candidates. Each candidate then chose a senior girl as his running mate.

The preliminary voting was held the week following Thanksgiving in Social Hall with students voting for the couples of their choice by a penny a vote. Approximately $170 was raised to help pay for the dance decorations, music, food, etc. An all-school vote was held the morning of the dance in first hour to select the king and queen from the finalist couples.

Flowers for the coronation ceremony were donated by three local florists.

"I thought it was a lot of fun. It was a real big honor to be chosen."

Reggie Davis

(1) Charmain Ridgnal and Reggie Davis, First Prince and Princess. (2) Cheryl Key and Alan Kepler, Second Prince and Princess. (3) Hanspeter Ruesch and Carla Saunders break the ice as the first couple on the dance floor. (4) Queen Doretha Moore and King Eric Copeland. (5) Last year's king and queen, Gary Marshall and Melanie Moore, crown this year's royalty. (6) Carla Saunders and Hanspeter Ruesch, First Attendants. (7) Rachel Lindsey and James Jeffley, Second Attendants.

Administration Schedules Friday Pep Assemblies To Boost School Spirit

A long time tradition of Wyandotte has been the Friday afternoon pep assemblies. These assemblies were usually held at the end of sixth hour time with students being dismissed directly from the auditorium or gymnasium where the assembly was held. The assemblies were designed for the students enjoyment, and to give the Bulldog fans a chance to show their enthusiasm and Big Red spirit.

Although a few of the assemblies were open to the entire student body, most of them were restricted. In order for the students to attend a restricted assembly, they had to wear something red. For those that forgot to wear red on that day, there were a variety of red accessories which could be found around the building to compensate. The Kay Cees and other groups sold school spirit buttons and ribbons or passed out Bulldog badges.

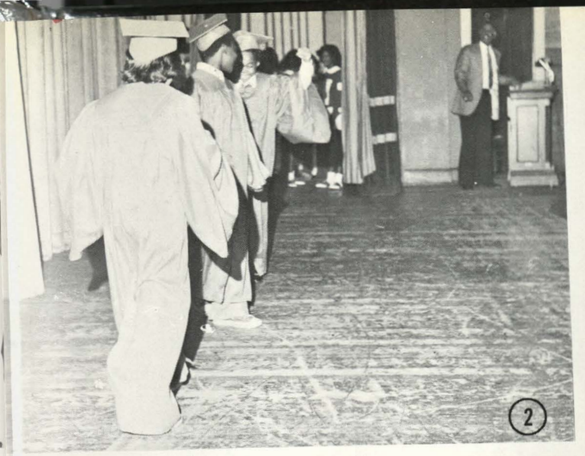
The assemblies began with the Cheerleaders accompanied by the Pep Band. Usually the athletic teams competing that week were introduced, and any special achievements recognized. Some of the assemblies featured Drill Team and Bannerline performances or special skits presented by the pep club honor positions. Usually the rally ended with the traditional class Battle Cry contest.

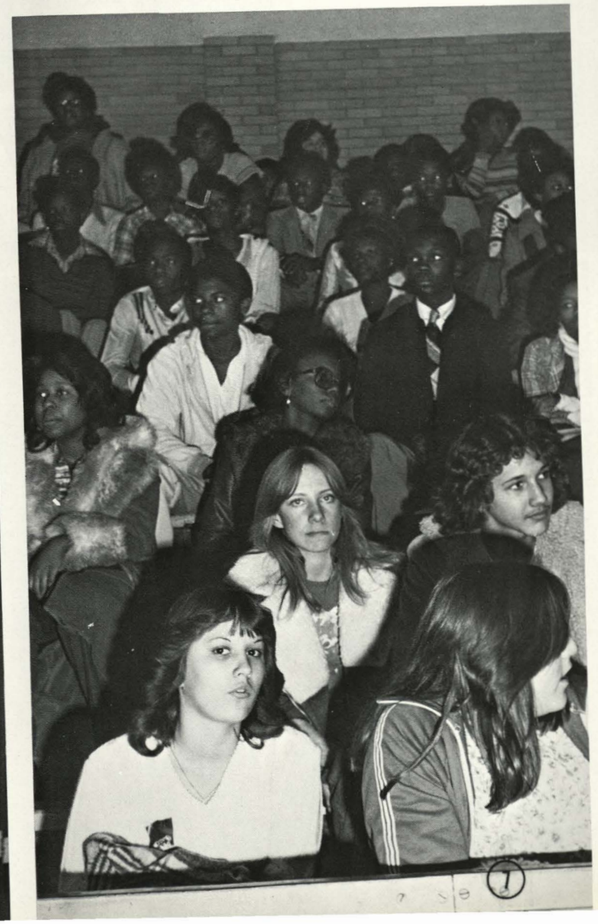
Mr. Thomas J. Rhone stated that he enjoyed the pep assemblies. He also commented that he feels the students kept up Wyandotte's enthusiasm and spirit this year.

"Pep assemblies put the students in a good mood for the games that night."

John Elliott

(1) The Marching Band performs on stage at a pep assembly in the auditorium. (2) Three sophomores dress as graduates for a skit about the classes at Wyandotte. (3) Keeping up with the latest disco steps, Mrs. Deborah Reed and Mr. Leon Schwerdtfeger show off for a pep assembly dance contest. (4) The Drill Team performs for an assembly held in the boys gym. (5) Bannerline members cheer with the Cheerleaders at the beginning of a Friday afternoon assembly. (6) Mr. Rhone wears his Bulldog spirit hat as he claps to the beat of the Pep Band. (7) WHS students watch the activities at an assembly in the boys gym.





Faculty, Administrators Share in School Activities With Wyandotte Students

Faculty and administrators joined Wayndotte students to participate in many activities. Most of these were no part of the faculty's required duties, but the individuals volunteered or were coaxed to participate to help out the students.

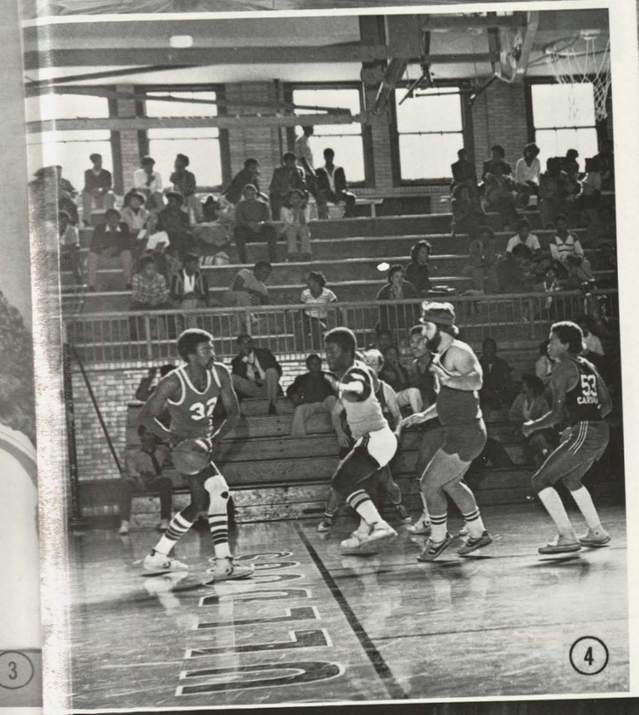
Traditionally the faculty assists the Senior Class by participating in the senior-faculty games to raise money for the class treasury. The women faculty played the senior girls in volleyball during the fall, while the senior boys played the male faculty in basketball in February.

Pep assembly skits presented another opportunity for faculty to show their school spirit. Mrs. Deborah Reed and Mr. Leon Schwerdtfeger were presented as the number one disco dancers in the world for a dance contest. In another skit, Mrs. Connie Moritz, Mr. Jerry Collier and Mr. George Tignor proved that they were good sports when they were placed on ladders only to get pies smashed in their faces by the Kay Cees officers during the battlecry contest.

Many faculty members gave up their weekends to chaperone at mixers or the Homecoming and Christmas Formal dances. They also chaperoned for the Student Council during King Louie Night. Other teachers agreed to participate in activities such as DECA's Mr. and Mrs. Ugly Contest to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy.

"It's always nice to be involved. You feel part of something that way."
Jerry Collier

(1) Wyandotte and Schlagle administrators competed in the "Pie in the Eye" contest that was sponsored by the DECA club of both schools. Schlagle's DECA Club won the contest by collecting the most money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Winning the contest, Schlagle's administrators get hit by a pie. (2) Male faculty members dress up to help the female faculty in the senior-faculty volleyball game. (3) Mr. George Tignor and Mr. Jerry Collier sit on ladders as the Kay Cee officers ready them for the pep assembly skit. (4) Mr. Rufus Black tries to find an opening to pass the ball to Mr. Dennis Kuras during the senior-faculty basketball game. (5) Mr. Thomas J. Rhone breaks through the traditional hoop that is presented at every boys basketball game. (6) Miss Mary Kemper and Miss Virginia Enquist box up candy for the Junior Class Board candy sale. (7) Kay Cee officers smash pies in the face of WHS administrators during a pep assembly skit in the auditorium.



Concerts Provide Setting For Music Department To Demonstrate Skills

Parents, students and friends were provided nine opportunities to hear the Music Department in concert throughout the year. Four of these were combined efforts of both the vocal and instrumental groups.

The first time the department merged was for two successive days of Christmas presentations. On the night of December 21, selected groups performed for parents and the public. The following morning all the music classes presented the traditional Christmas Vespers for an all-school assembly.

In February selected Orchestra members and the A Cappella Choir joined with other KCK District schools and Spring Hill High School to perform with the Kansas City Philharmonic. This special concert was open to the public and junior high music students.

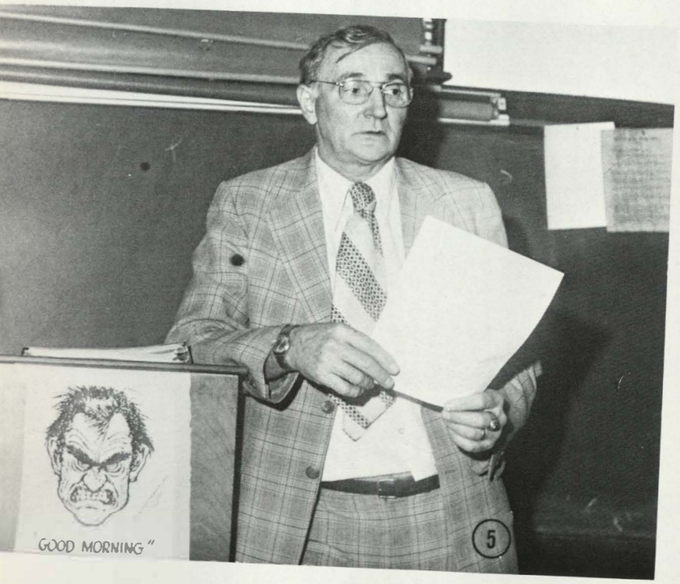
At the new Wyandotte Fine Arts Festival in May, the Jazz Band, Orchestra and Symphonic Band, along with the five vocal groups, scattered throughout Recital Hall, the auditorium and Social Hall to perform a number of popular tunes.

Individually the department scheduled two concerts in the fall, one for the Orchestra and another for choral groups. In March the Singers held performances for soloists and for groups, as a preparation for State Music Festival, and the Jazz Band was featured at an all school assembly in April.

"I think more people should come to the concerts to show interest in music.

Shari Meeks

(1) The String section performs a number in the Christmas Program. (2) As a part of the A Cappella Choir, Lawrence Murphy, Alvino Crawford and Terry Thomas practice for the Christmas program. (3) Parents and friends attend the night performance of the Music Departments' Christmas program on Dec. 21. (4) Dutch Smith and T. J. Burgess practice their part in the instrumental section. (5) David Huey plays a flute solo as a part of the Wyandotte Singers selection. (6) A special Girl's Glee group gets together for a bell chorus to accompany "Of the Father's Love Begotten."



Student Council Sponsors Student Exchange Days With KC Area Schools

WHS Student Council sponsored several student exchanges with other schools in the metropolitan area. Student exchanges were set up by an activity coordinator of the Student Council. The activity coordinator selected a school from this area and arranged an exchange date with the sponsor. Preferably these were scheduled on a Thursday, the day of a general assembly meeting, so the visitors could get an idea of how Wyandotte's Student Council meeting was run.

Even though the student exchanges were set up for Student Council members to get acquainted with other student councils, anyone from the student body could go on these exchanges. To be eligible students must have signed up with Mr. Robert Tichenor, return a permission slip signed by their parents, and had no discipline record in the office.

Six students were allowed to go, two from each class. Two of the students who went must be able to drive, for the students must furnish their own transportation to and from the school. Six other students were chosen to host Wyandotte's visitors. Preferably the hosts were Student Council members.

The visiting students were met in the morning by their hosts, and spent the first four hours attending regular classes with them. During the fifth hour Student Council meeting, the students on the exchange were introduced to the group. After the meeting was over the visitors gathered in Social Hall to go on a tour of the building.

"I think they should let only the Stuco members on the exchanges."

Saundra Epps

(1) Student Council members take a lunch break at the Wyandotte Student Council Conference. (2) During a student exchange with Wellsville High School, John Elliott, Student Council president hosts a member from Wellsville Student Council. (3) Stuco members host students from Turner High School. (4) Enjoying Wyandotte Student Council popcorn are visitors from Wellsville. (5) Mr. Robert Tichenor, sponsor, gives directions to Student Council members on how to get to Piper High School. (6) A couple of Wellsville Student Council members take time out to take a picture for the *Quiverian*.

Academics

Administrators Spend Hours After Regular School Time Backing WHS Activities

Many times the administrators have not been noticed for their work outside of regular school hours. Many students did not realize that their day did not begin and end with the opening and dismissal bells. According to Mr. Jerry Collier, assistant principal, at least one administrator was required to be at every after school activity which included plays, all athletic events, dances, etc.

Mr. George Tignor, assistant principal and activities director, kept a chart listing which administrators would go to which afterschool activities. In all it averaged to approximately 10-12 extra hours in a school week for each individual administrator.

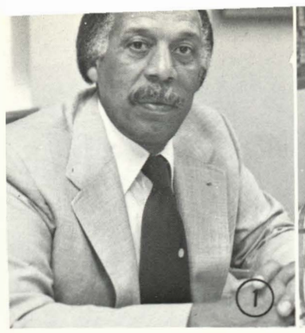
Mr. Thomas Rhone, principal, pointed out that this year many activities such as the traditional splash club show had to be dropped because of a decrease in enrollment and a lack of interest. Big Red lost six teachers along with two janitors because of a decrease of 162 in enrollment from last year.

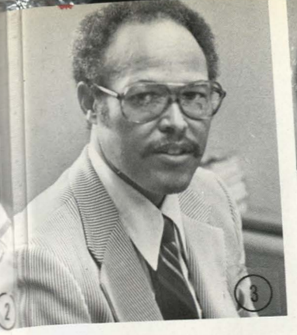
This particularly caused a number of scheduling problems for Mrs. Connie Moritz, assistant principal in charge of enrollment. She had to try to arrange the same number of course offerings with less faculty to teach them.

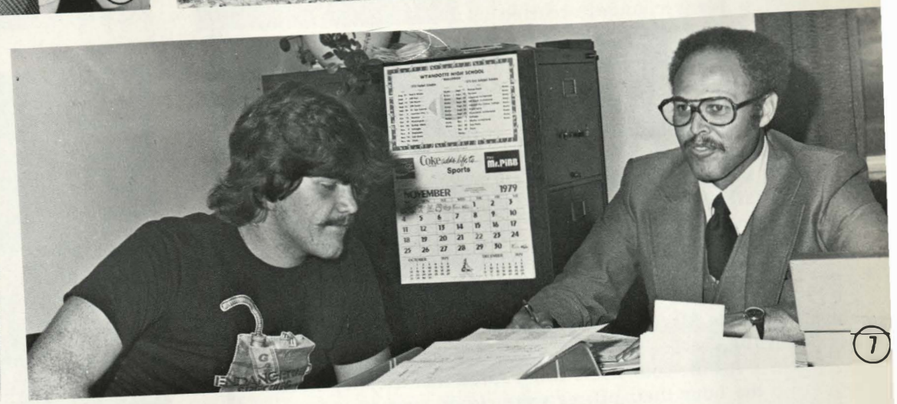
"I am very pleased and optimistic about this year, I'm also proud of the seniors."

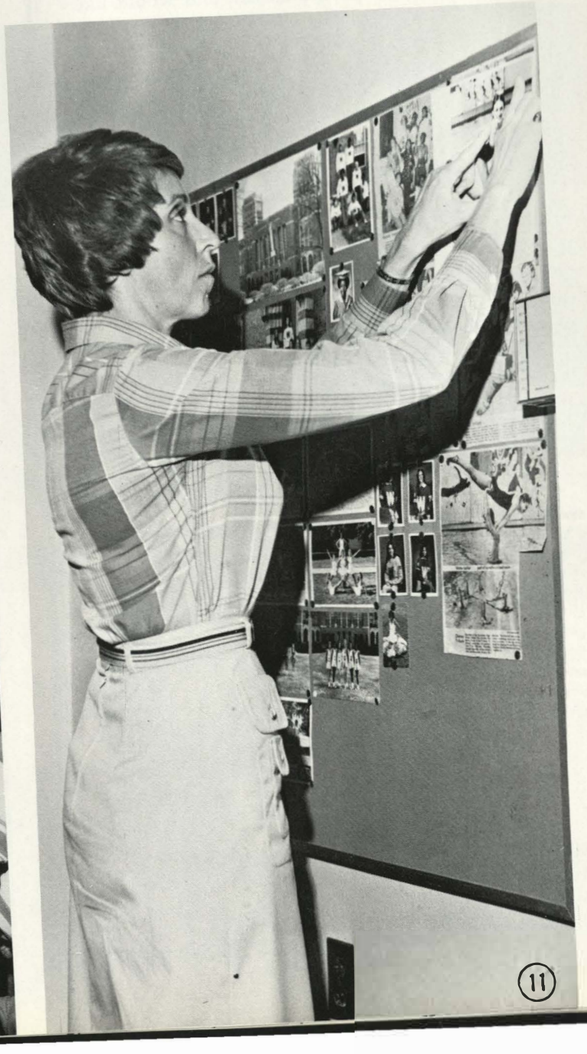
Mr. Thomas Rhone

(1) Mr. Thomas Rhone — principal; supervision of faculty and personnel, general management of the school and organizations. (2) Mrs. Connie Moritz — assistant principal; supervision of seniors, enrollment, data processing, grade reporting. (3) Mr. Jerry Collier — assistant principal; supervision of sophomores, attendance, transportation. (4) Mr. George Tignor — assistant principal; supervision of juniors, activities director, graduation. (5) Mr. Benjamin Patton — security officer; supervision of building security and truancy. (6) The Kansas City, Kansas Board of Education meets to discuss the school year. (7) Randy McKinney and Mr. Collier discuss classes. (8) Mr. Rhone directs hall traffic. (9) Randy Shepard talks to Mr. Tignor. (10) Toan Phi and Mrs. Moritz talk about classes. (11) Mrs. Moritz pins pictures on her bulletin board.









Class, Lunchroom Duties Become Part of Activities For Wyandotte Counselors

Many changes occurred in the counselor's office this year. The most obvious was that the office was closed during fourth hour so that the counselors could perform some other duties.

This was necessary because the decrease in enrollment reduced the size of the faculty. In order to continue to offer a number of courses and other services, the counselors were needed to cover some areas that other faculty members had taken care of in the past.

Three of the counselors, Mrs. Gwen Wills, Mr. Charles Vining and Mr. Webster Gaylord, spent fourth hour supervising students in the cafeteria, while Mrs. Lois Arioli taught psychology in Room 101.

All the counselors commented that they regretted the hour their offices were closed, and would like to be able to spend that time helping students.

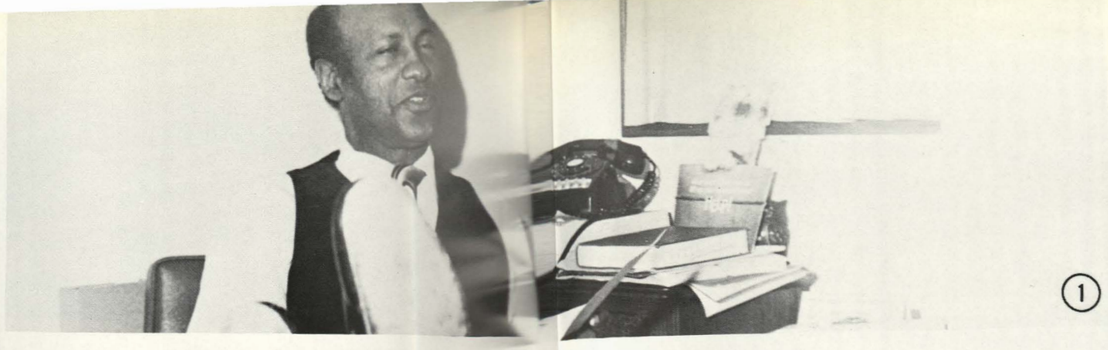
Another change in the department was brought about by a suggestion from the faculty advisory committee. Instead of going to the office and waiting to see their counselor, students were encouraged to stop by the office, sign a list and return to class. When the counselor was free, he or she sent a pass for the student. That way students did not miss as much class time waiting to receive counseling.

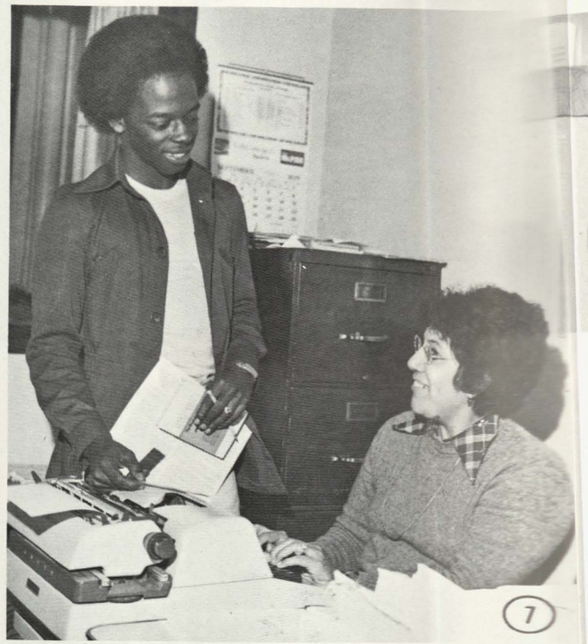
Students were assigned to counselors by alphabetical order, however there was an open door policy which allowed a student to visit with any counselor he or she desired.

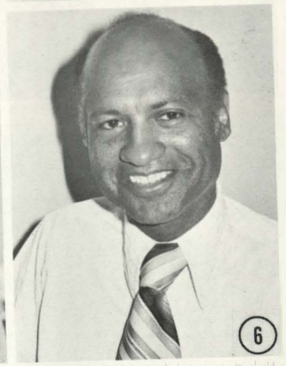
"I enjoy counseling with students and am quite pleased when students come down."

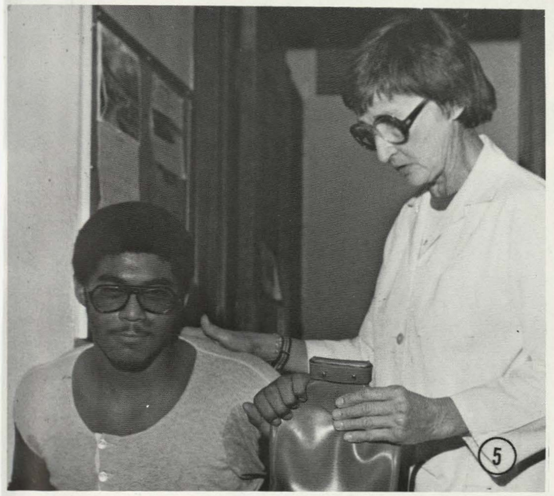
Mrs. Gwen Wills

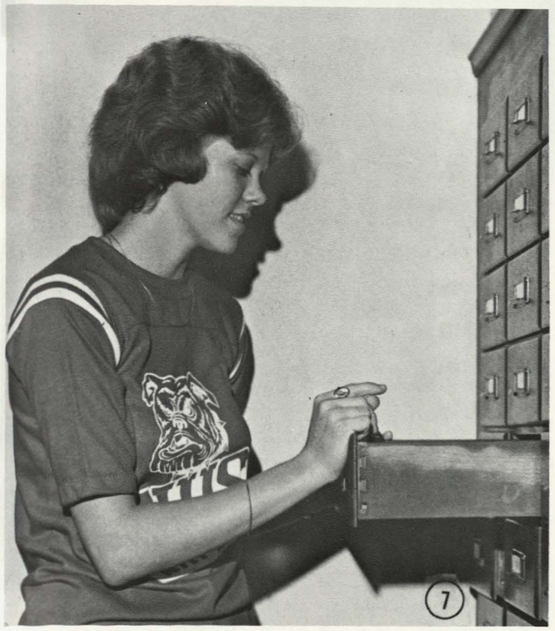
(1) Mr. Webster Gaylord takes time out to relax at his desk. (2) Mrs. Lois Arioli, M-Se. (3) Mrs. Gwen Wills, Fj-L. (4) Mrs. Mary Rodriguez, secretary in the counselors office. (5) Mr. Charles Vining, Sf-Z. (6) Mr. Webster Gaylord, A-Fi. (7) Greg Danner gets assistance from Mrs. Rodriguez in the counselors office. (8) Looking at class schedules, Cheryl Key gets advice on enrollment from Mrs. Arioli. (9) Penny Wilson and Mr. Vining look over college catalogues in the refernce room of the counselors office. (10) Angela Paschall waits for her counselor to assist her.











Office Workers Keep Busy Performing Many Duties To Assist Administrators

The secretaries and office staff were always there when called upon by the students, teachers and administration for whatever the reason may have been.

Mrs. Dorothy Landreth worked in a dual capacity as secretary to Mr. Collier and as attendance clerk. Her job was to take care of all the attendance records and to contact parents about absentees.

Mrs. Irene Dixon was the registrar and secretary to Mrs. Moritz. She took care of all matters pertaining to new students, enrollments, honor rolls, grade changes, the advisory groups and the National Honor Society.

As secretary to Mr. Rhone, Mrs. Catherine McCarty's duties included taking care of the teachers' absences, obtaining substitutes, typing daily bulletins and the handling of lunch tickets.

Mrs. Louise Oyer operated the switchboard as well as being secretary to Mr. Tignor which involved working with the sports schedules and eligibility lists.

The treasurer, Mrs. Jean Davis, handled all the money in the building. Mrs. Davis also handled all the activity tickets and assisted with clerical duties.

The clinic was operated by Miss Helen Bert, school nurse. In addition she supervised doctor's excuses, eye and hearing tests.

"Each year is better, the students, the faculty, the spirit, the loyalty."

Mrs. Catherine McCarty

(1) One of Mrs. Davis' many jobs was working with the adding machine figuring up the day's transactions. (2) Miss Helen Bert, school nurse, handles problems on the phone. (3) SECRETARIES: Mrs. Louise Oyer, Mrs. Irene Dixon, Mrs. Catherine McCarty, Mrs. Dorothy Landreth. (4) Mrs. Landreth works in the office on the morning attendance cards. (5) Bernardo Howard receives medical assistance from Miss Bert for a back injury. (6) Mrs. Oyer works busily at the switchboard. (7) Filling the teachers mailboxes is one of the jobs of Marsha Smith, office aide.

Reduced Personnel Staff Works Behind The Scenes to Keep WHS Operating

Many employees at Wyandotte were taken for granted because the students could not see clearly the jobs they did. Particularly this included the custodians who kept Big Red clean, and the cafeteria people who took care of lunches.

The custodians had an extra big job this year because there were fewer of them than in previous years. They lost two custodians, going from 14 last year to 12, because of the decrease in enrollment. Of course there was just as much building to clean, so each custodian had to cover more ground.

According to Mr. Robert McCarty, head custodian, it wasn't as bad as it could have been, because they were so used to their daily schedules that they didn't mind the extra work.

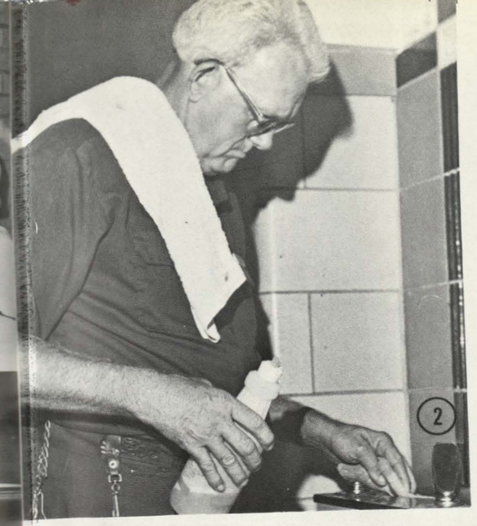
Mrs. Irene Hightower retired in September after serving for 15 years as Big Red's female custodian and before that 15 years as a cafeteria worker. She was replaced by Mrs. Juanita Smith.

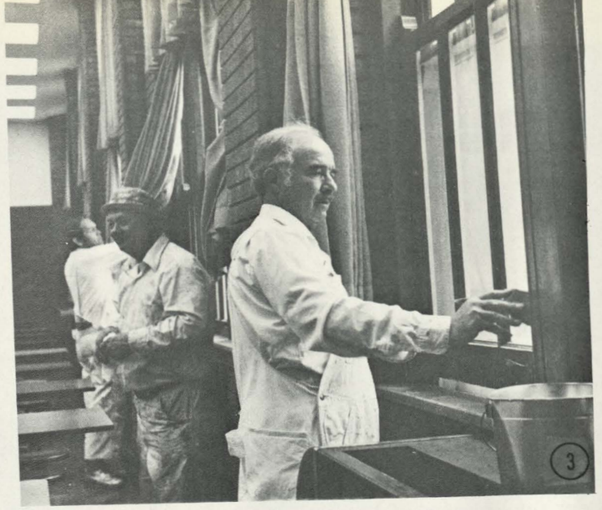
"The cafeteria ladies kept up with their regular duties and worked very hard", according to Mrs. Ida Kline, cafeteria manager.

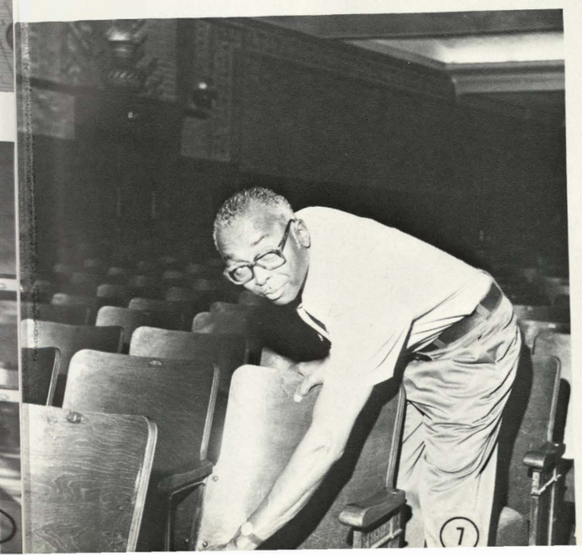
They had their regular duties and provided faster services than there was a few years ago. The cafeteria is always getting new equipment and new ways to make it better for the people using it.

"I like being here. It's a job and I like working around the young students."

Dennis Fiene







(1) Many students rush to the lunch room to be first in line for hot lunches. (2) One of Mr. Henry Maxwell's daily jobs is cleaning the water fountains. (3) The Board of Education workers paint the cafeteria windows. (4) A cafeteria worker cleans up food equipment after lunch. (5) Students get together with friends during lunch break. (6) Vanessa Robinson finishes making her lunch selections. (7) Mr. Willie Bell shows off the auditorium's new seats. (8) CUSTODIANS. Back Row: John Adkins, Henry Maxwell. Front Row: Robert McCarty, Willie Bell.

Library Gets New Job; A-V Equipment, Supplies Consolidate in One Place

The scope of the library was greatly increased this year when the responsibility for all audio-visual equipment and resources was consolidated under one roof.

Previously two teachers split the job of handling A-V equipment and ordering the Board of Education films, etc. This year for the first time the library, under the direction of Miss Mary Kemper, took control of the job. An old restroom on the third floor served as a storage room for the equipment, including such items as projectors, tape recorders, record players, video tape machine, etc. Three special A-V aides delivered and picked up equipment in the morning, and some of the 13 regular library aides took care of it in the afternoon.

Other new additions tho the library this year were some 300-400 books. The majority of these were paperbacks purchased with library club funds. In recent years the library has seen a significant increase in the number of students using paperbacks.

Ms. Lucy Ashley, head librarian, stated, "We've been trying to increase the paperback area because a lot of students have been dipping into paperbacks because they don't find them as formidable as hardbacks."

A new microfiche reader was also acquired this year. Its purpose was to improve magazine research on back issues.

"Students and faculty are discovering and using the machines this year more."

Miss Mary Kemper

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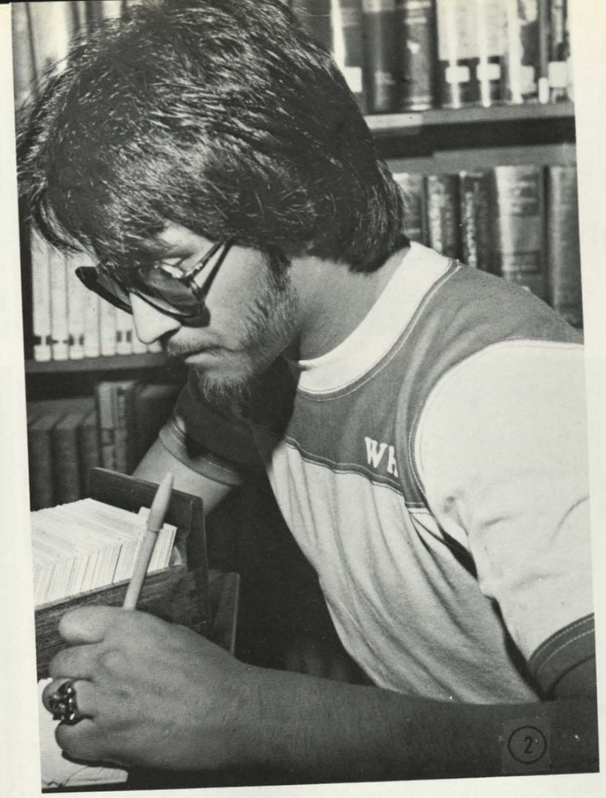
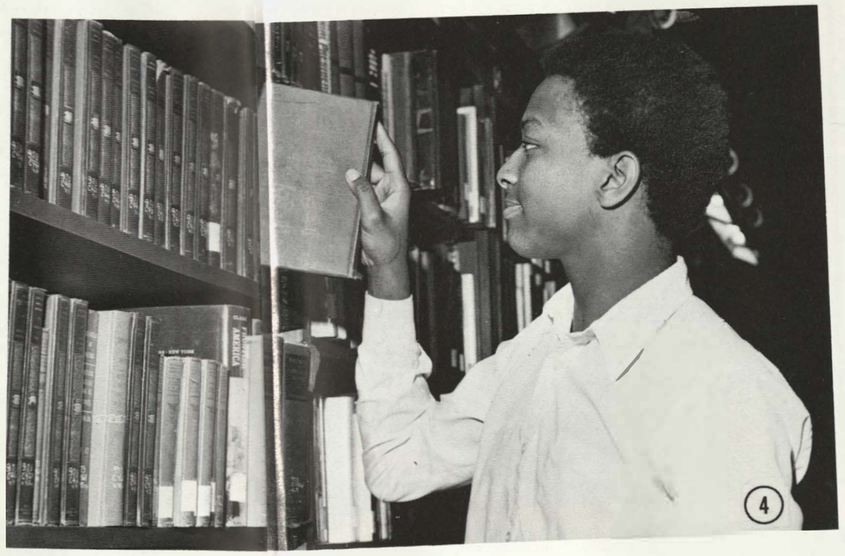
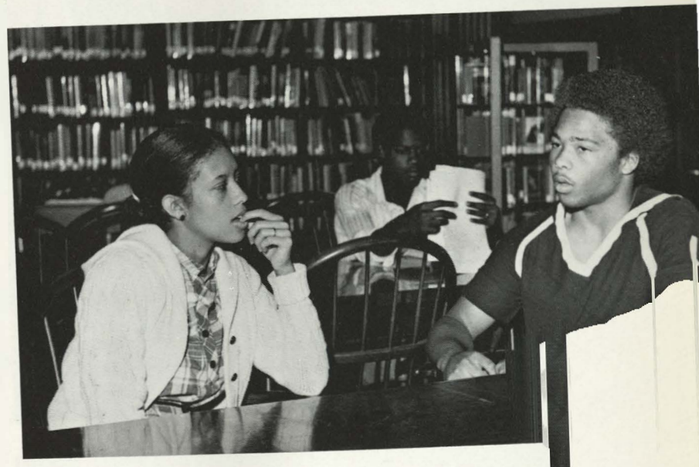
(1) A Library aide, Kathy Richardson, works in the film room of the library. (2) Jose Moran looks up a book for research in the card catalogue. (3) Ms. Lucy Ashley, head librarian. (4) John Hamilton makes his decision on what books to check out. (5) Deitra Turner and Creg Lunn sit and talk in the library. (6) Mrs. Benita Matkin, library secretary. (7) Miss Mary Kemper, librarian. (8) Jackie Somerville checks a book out to Pinkie Smith. (9) The audio-visual equipment is stored in a converted restroom.







Individualized Programs Satisfy Special Needs Of Wyandotte Students

Two programs at Wyandotte that have been especially designed to help students with their individual problems were the learning center and work study. In each program there were approximately 35 students enrolled.

The learning center, a state-funded program, was designed to help students with their regular classes. The curriculum was designed so the staff in this department could work with each student with his own special learning problem such as math, word association, etc., and assist him to pass his regular classes.

The work study program was designed to prepare the students for after graduation. These students were at WHS for 2-4 hours in the morning, and then they worked in the afternoon. Some of these students jobs were at Hardee's, various hospitals and some nursing homes.

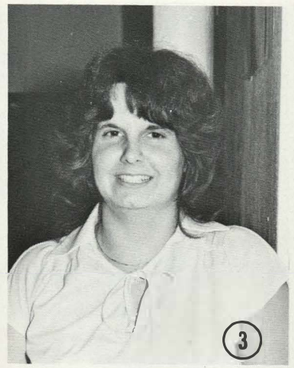
In class they specifically learned practical business skills and employment practices. Field trips were scheduled to businesses such as Hallmarks and McDonald's to observe their operations.

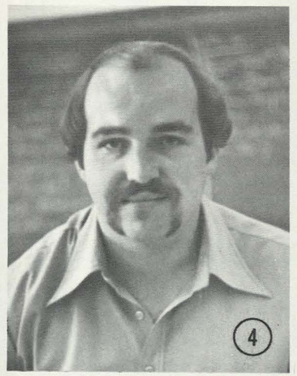
Graduation requirements specified that senior students work a 40-hour week following the Christmas vacation.

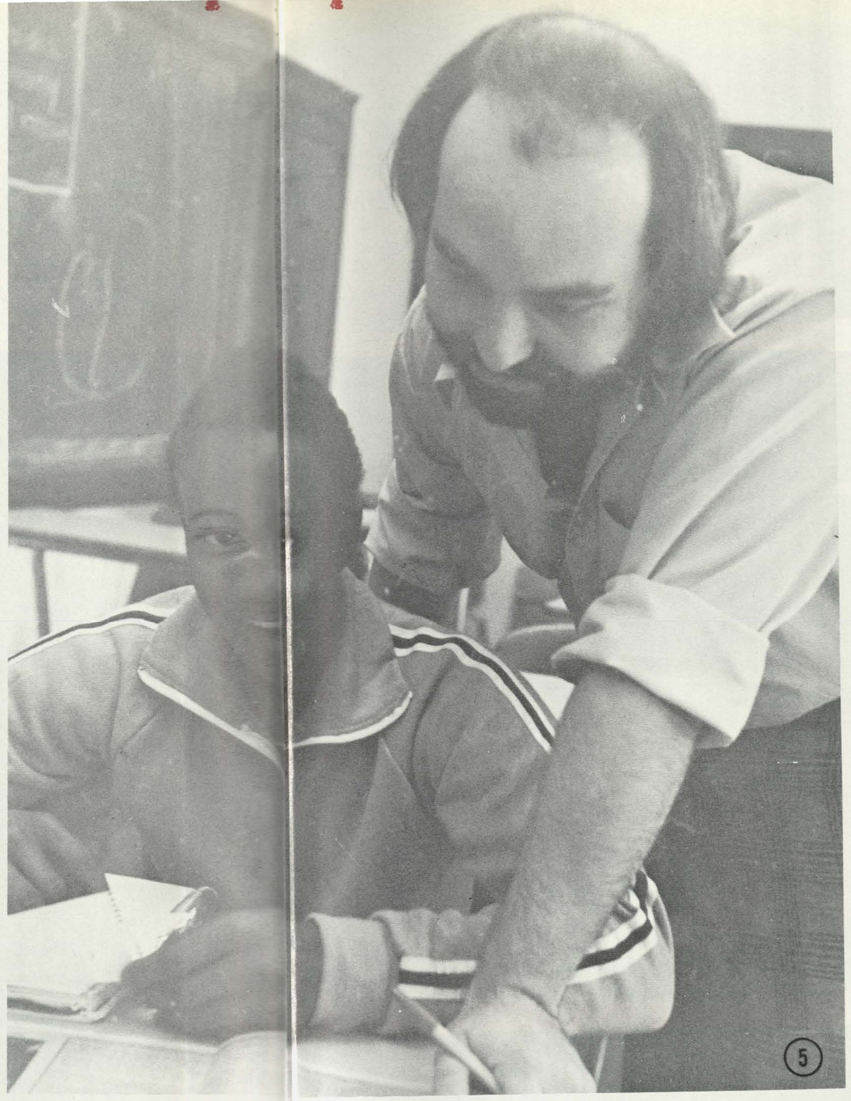
"Students like the program because they go to school and work at the same time."

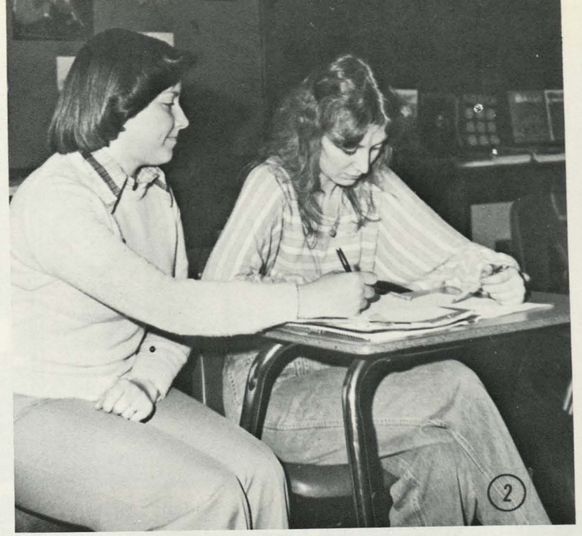
Mr. Ron Galli

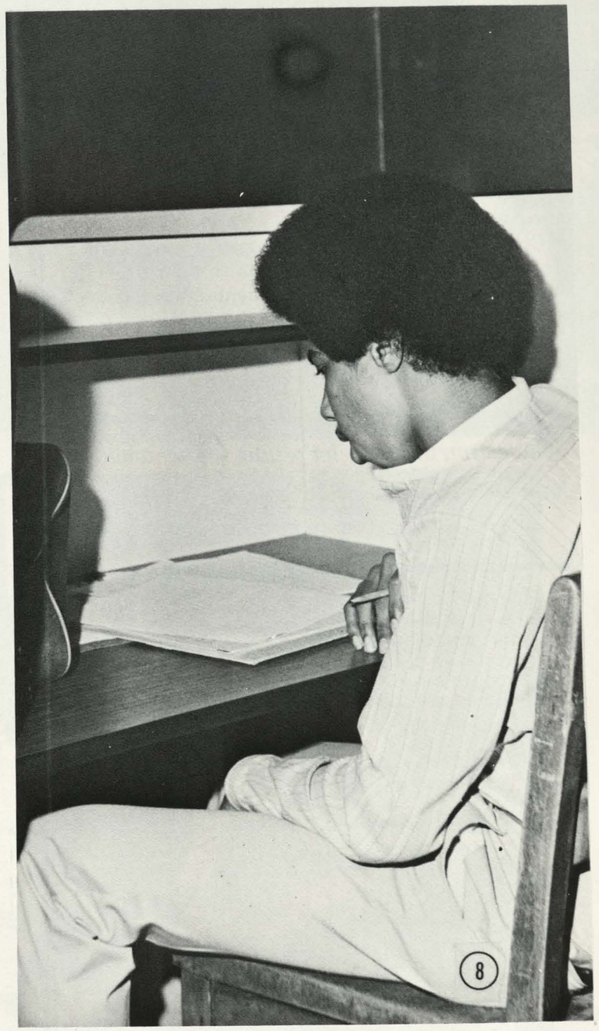
(1) Miss Vicki Colburn, Room 329; Learning Center. (2) Mrs. Alice Smith, teacher's aide, helps Elizabeth Magison with her reading skills. (3) Miss Virginia Enquist, Room 164; US History, language arts, government, Work Experience II-IV. (4) Mr. Ronald Galli, Room 162; language arts, science, math, Work Experience I. (5) Mr. Ron Galli assists Ronnie Ramey with a work problem. (6) Miss Colburn helps Annette Gladney with her math skills. (7) Ernest McIntosh works at Hardee's for his afternoon work study class. (8) Kim Crockett concentrates on his work in the learning center.

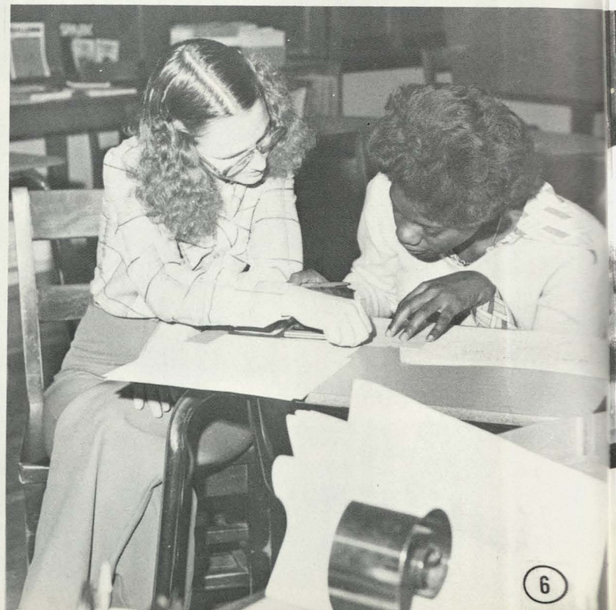












Social Studies Classes Look At World Affairs, Current Media Issues

The state of world and American political affairs provided a forum for discussion in American Government classes. The school year of 1979-80 with its many controversial issues gave the students a chance to see their government in action.

On the international scene, students held indepth talks about the Iran crisis and how the world was being affected. The issues were then brought closer to home and compared to the effect on the students everyday life with rising oil prices, etc.

Many questions arose from the President's State of the Union Address and the stand taken on the Olympic boycott. This situation gave students an idea of how international affairs were handled on Capital Hill and the relationship to other parts of the world.

On the national level the start of a presidential campaign gave students a chance to study our political system at work. The renewal of the draft was another subject which came very close to home. The ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment was also controversial.

Government classes were designed to make students aware of what was going on in their society, today and in the near future. Students were encouraged to watch the news and read the papers.

American Government classes were required for all WHS students to pass before graduation.

"Government class let's you know what's happening in the world today."

Petrina Newton

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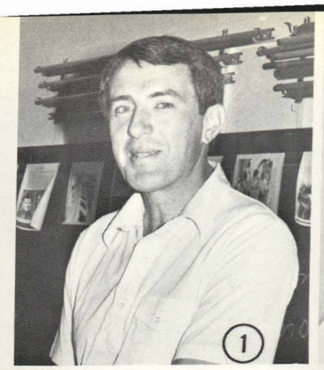
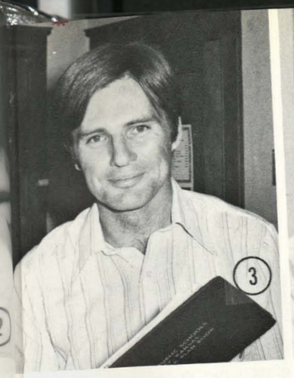
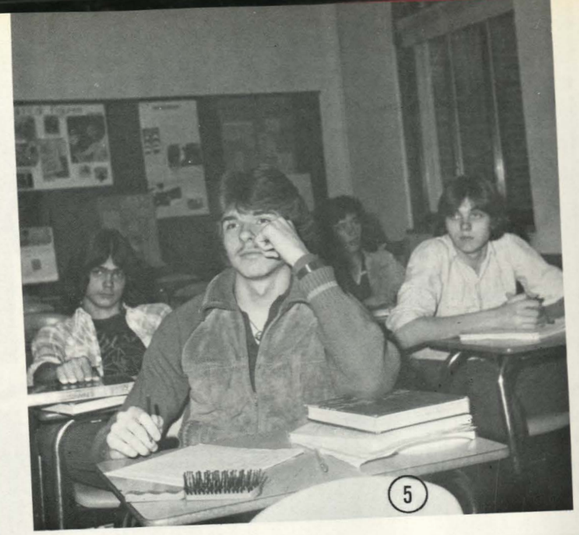
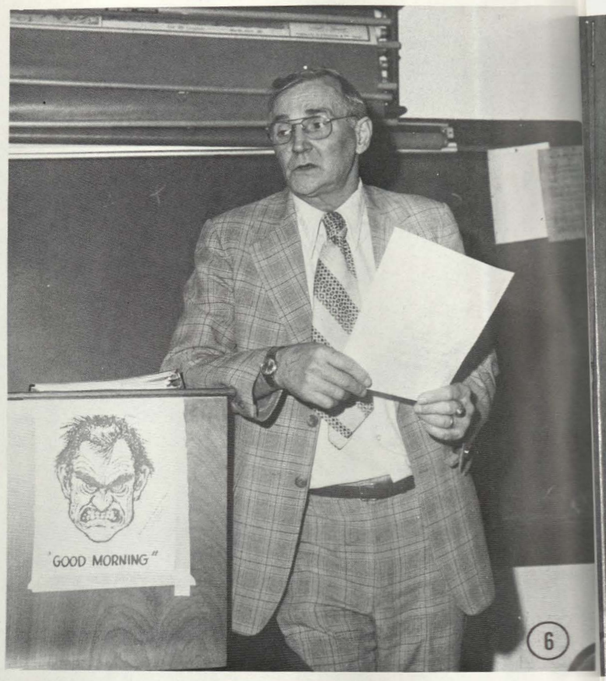
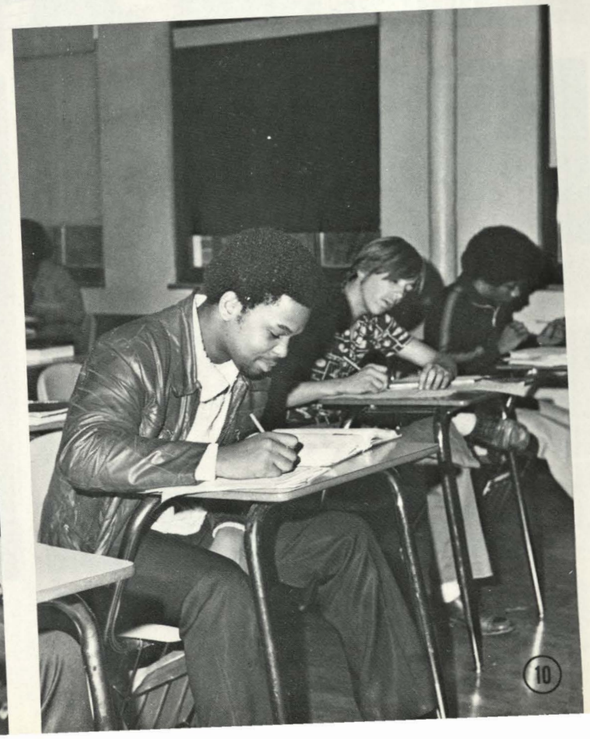
(1) Mr. George Czaplinski, Room 108; American Government, liberty under law. (2) Mr. James Douglass, Room 101; psychology, American History. (3) Mr. Charles Kline, Room 102; American History. (4) Mr. Robert Tichenor, Room 106; American History, vocations, geography. (5) American Government students listen to a class discussion on the pros and cons of the draft. (6) Mr. Robert Tichenor lectures to his sixth hour American History class. (7) Mr. Kline loads the film projector for the social studies classes. (8) Leon Polk keeps up with current events in the news. (9) American History classes attend films every Friday in Recital Hall. (10) Terry Johnson works on a class assignment.

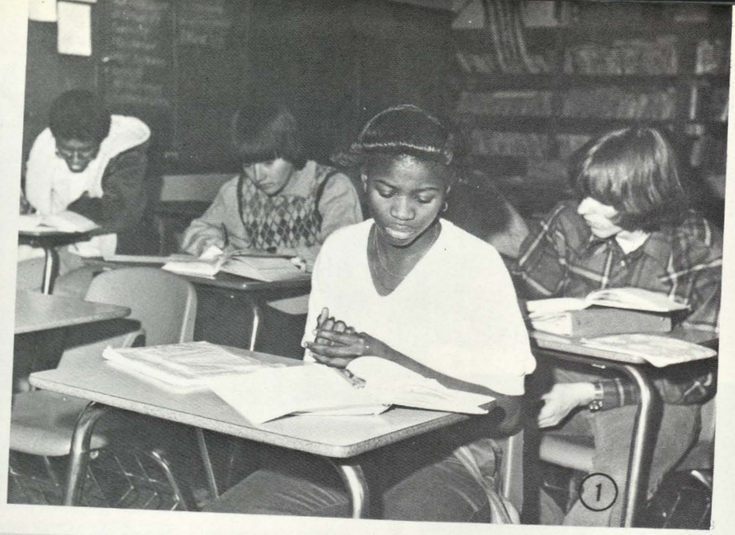


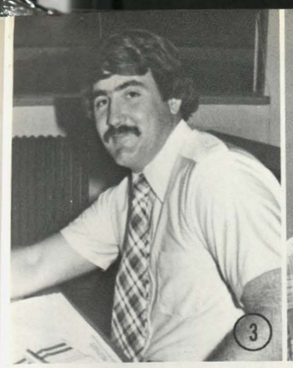


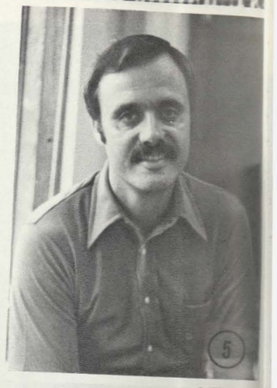


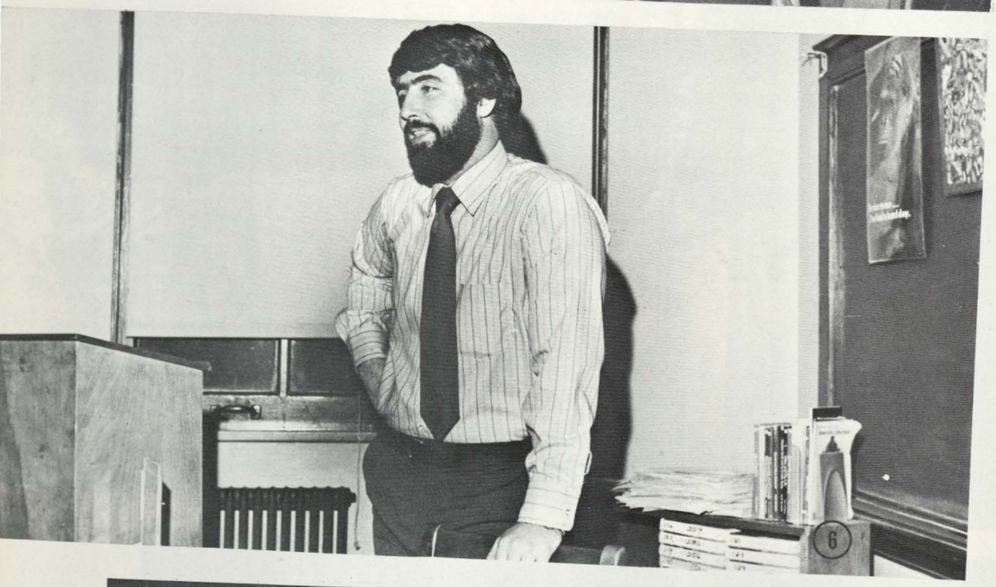


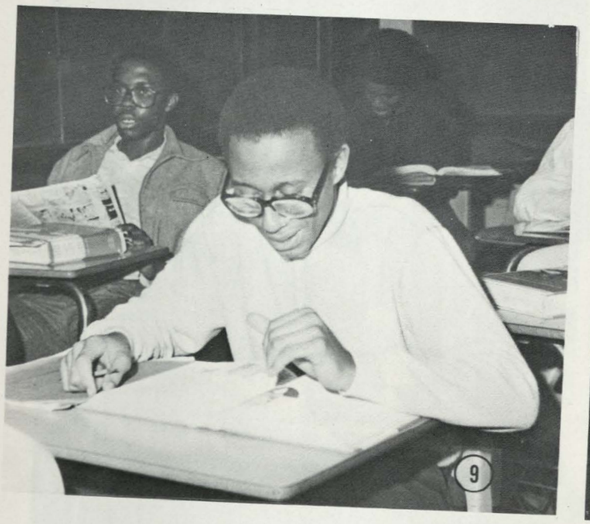


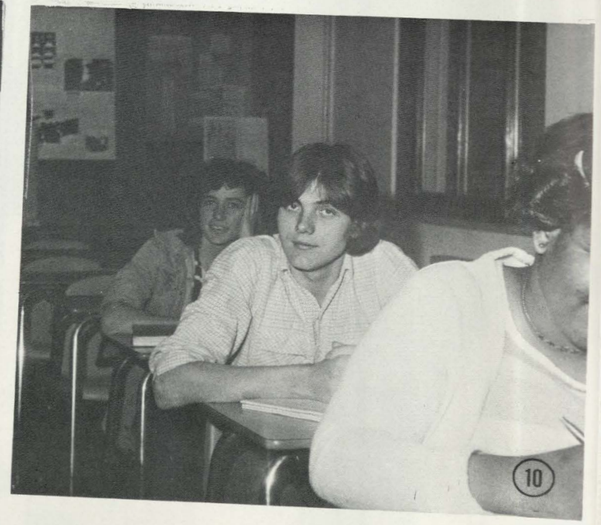


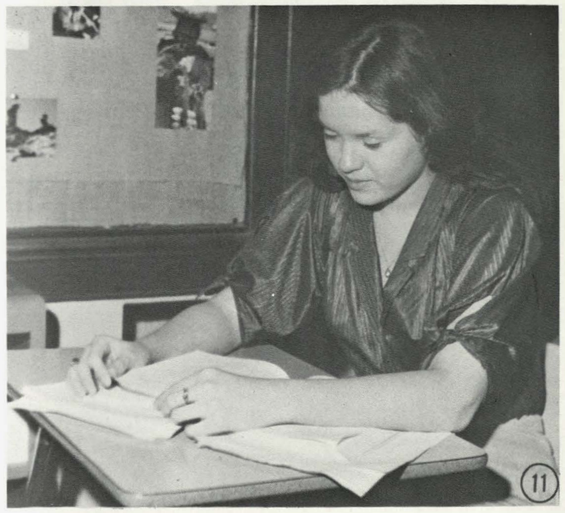












Weekly History Movies Provide Welcome Break From Daily Class Work

The Social Studies Department kept busy with a variety of activities this year. The program involving the most students was the regularly scheduled history film.

Once a week, on Fridays, all the American history classes met in the Recital Hall to watch the special films. They were shown in sequence according to what the students were studying at that time. Topics ranged from famous battles and wars to presidents.

Miss Jean Curl, department chairman, commented that she felt the films were good because they gave the students a change from the day to day class work.

Other social studies classes enjoyed a break from traditional classwork with field trips and other special projects. Mr. George Czaplinski's first hour American Government class observed the judicial system first hand when they went to Missouri State court to observe a murder trial in progress. Mr. Max Payne's history classes intensified their study of the American Indian by writing research papers about different tribes.

The semester American Government and full year American History were the required Social Studies courses with vocations, liberty under law, psychology and geography as some of the electives in the department.

"Some activities keep up with today's news, which makes History tomorrow."

Mr. Charles Kline

(1) Mr. Gordon Johnson's human relations class works on an assignment. (2) Miss Jean Curl, Room 104; American history, world history, introduction to social studies. (3) Mr. Dennis Kuras, Room 126; sociology, American History, physical education. (4) Mr. Max Payne, Room 100; American History. (5) Mr. George Young, Room 124; American Government. (6) Mr. Kuras gives class notes from the overhead. (7) Mr. Gordon Johnson, Room 310; human relations, psychology, in-school-suspension. (8) Miss Curl's World History class studies for a test. (9) Greg Thompson works on Mr. George Czaplinski's American Government assignment. (10) Mr. Payne's class studies for an American History Test. (11) Jesse Alvarez starts on her homework.

Numerous Class Offerings Keep Students Interested In Mathematics

Many different types of math courses were available to Wyandotte students. Only one class, computer programing has been dropped from last years' offerings. Math classes were available to any student who was interested.

Mr. Claude Anderson commented that more of the students seemed to have taken an interest in math classes this year than they did last year. There were 963 students enrolled in first semester courses and close to that same number for second semester.

The math courses that most students enrolled in were Algerbra I and geometry. The class that most sophomores took was fundamentals of math.

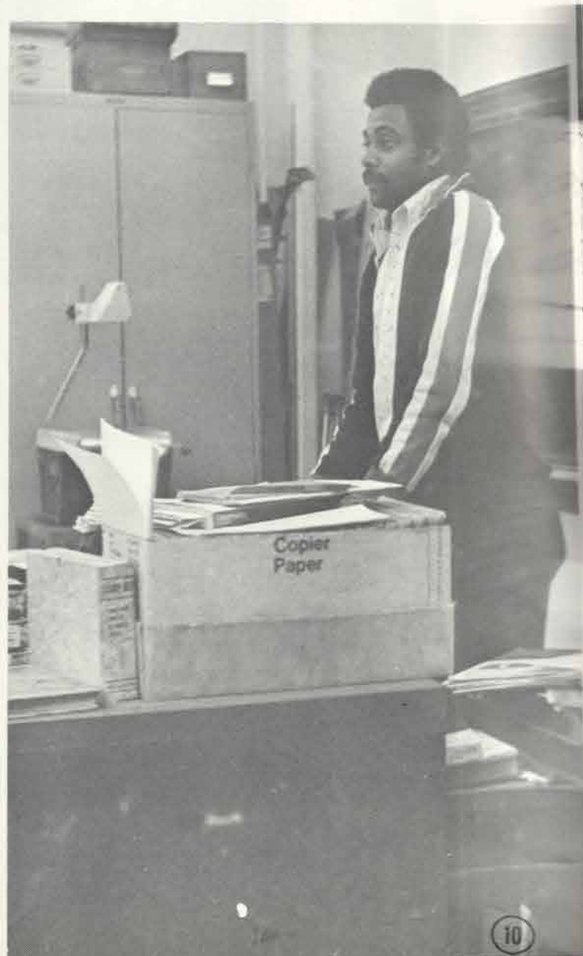
Other courses that were available this year were consumer math, mathematics, practical geometry, pre-Algebra, Algebra II, math in action and math analysis.

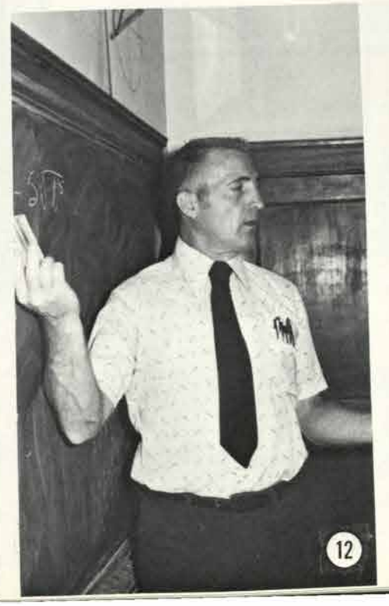
The Math Department had a new teacher this year, Miss Nancy Kurtz. She taught math at Coronado Jr. High for 12 years. She commented that she enjoys teaching here at Wyandotte very much. She said she likes teaching at Wyandotte more more than at Coronado because students are more mature and easier to work with in high school.

"I enjoying teaching math, but the interest still needs to be increased."

Mr. Claude Anderson

(1) Mr. Claude Anderson, Room 163; math in action, geometry, practical geometry, consumer math. (2) Mrs. Marlys Whitley, Room 141; fundamentals of math, Biology I. (3) Mr. Clarence Stephens, Room 150; mathemetrics, consumer math, math in action, geometry, Algebra I. (4) Mr. Sam Lavar, Room 151; consumer math, math in action, fundamentals of math, Algebra I. (5) With the help of Mr. Anderson, Anita Brown uses a calculator to do her math. (6) Mr. Victor Unruh, Room 243; physics, consumer math, stars and plants. (7) Students work on their math problems. (8) J.T. Burgess explains a math assignment to Jackie Kelly and Rhenea McKinney. (9) Latonya Fortenberry works on her math assignment. (10) Mr. Stephens explains the day's assignments. (11) Cindy Batty concentrates on her homework. (12) Mr. Strimple explains a math problem to his class.





New Math Tests Change Graduation Requirements For WHS Underclassmen

The seniors of 1980 were the last class to escape the math proficiency test requirements.

According to Mrs. Gwen Wills, counselor, last year the Department of Instruction decided that all classes beginning with 1981 must pass 35 minimum objectives in math before graduating from Kansas City, Kansas Public Schools.

Every student was required to take the Mathematics Competency Test during the closing part of each high school semester until the student had finished all 35 objectives.

Freshman with fewer than 25 objectives completed after the ninth grade testing were required to take fundamentals of mathematics as their first senior high school mathematics course.

Those students still having some objectives to complete, but not required to take fundamentals of mathematics, were assigned individual prescriptions leading to their achievement of each objective.

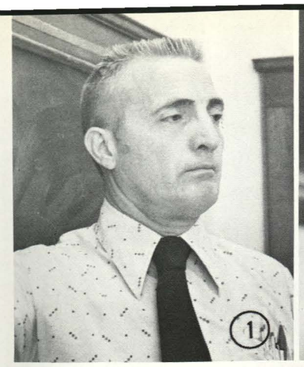
Any student who had not completed all 35 objectives by the end of the tenth grade was required to enroll once again in fundamentals of math.

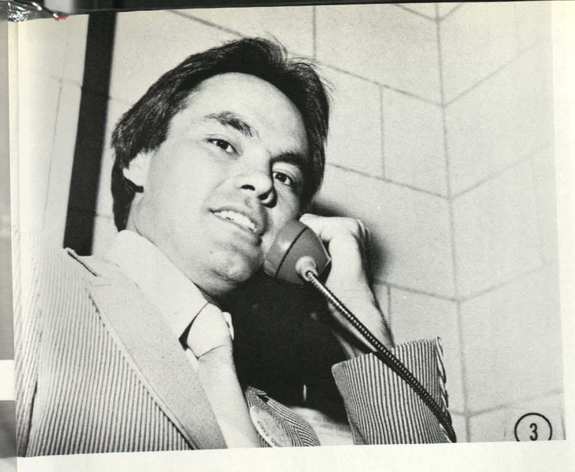
There were competency kits available to any student who had nearly all the objectives, but didn't need to take another math class. This kit was designed as a self-help source.

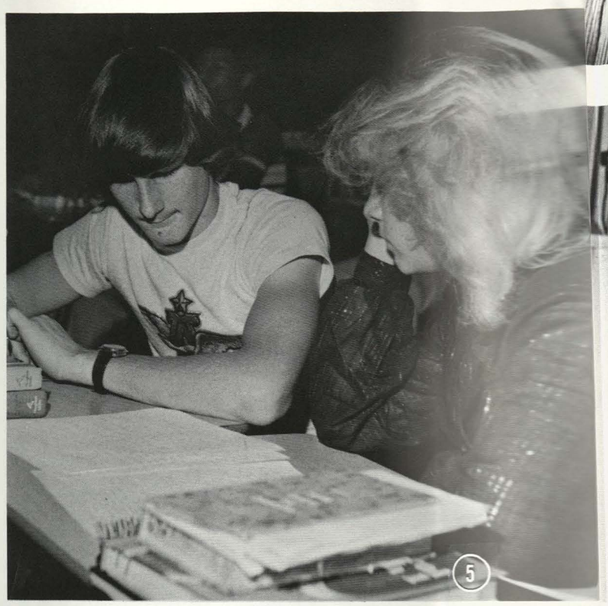
"Math is very interesting and sort of fun. I enjoy taking the class."

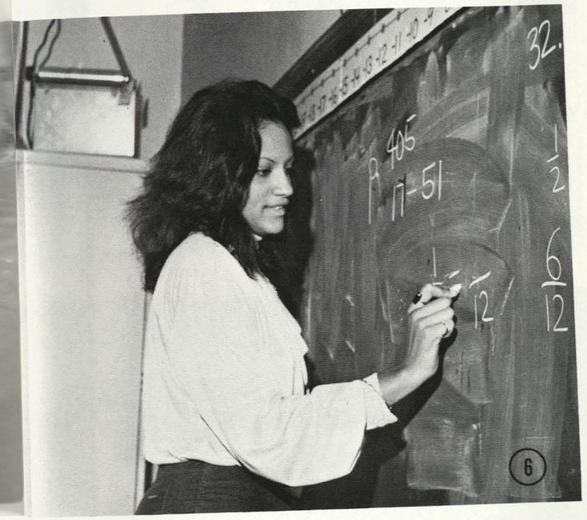
Eric Johnson

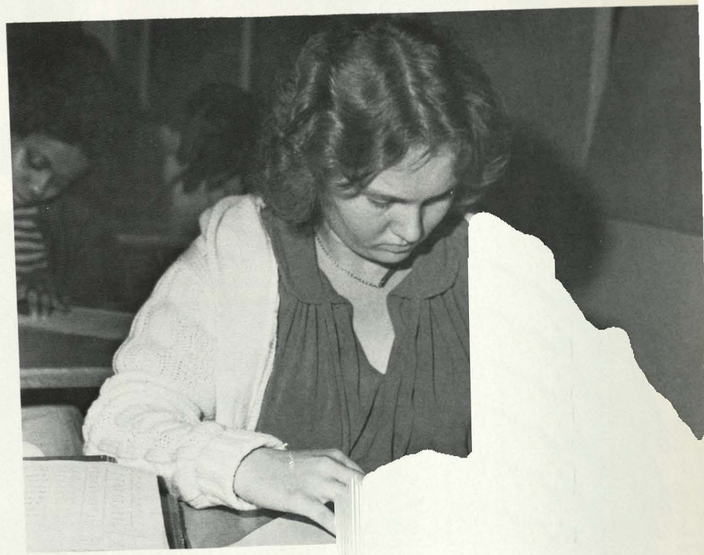
(1) Mr. Clyde Strimple, Room 165; math analysis, Algebra II, fundamentals of math. (2) Ms. Nancy Kurtz, Room 153; fundamentals of math, consumer math. (3) Mr. Sam Levar talks on the phone. (4) Latonya Fontenberry works on a math assignment. (5) Albrebra students work on an assignment for class (6) Tara Hussey works problems out on the board. (7) Sarah Thomas grades papers during class time. (8) Jackie Kelly, J.T. Burgess and Renee McKinney study their assignment together. (9) Mr. Levar helps Steve Jones with his problem.

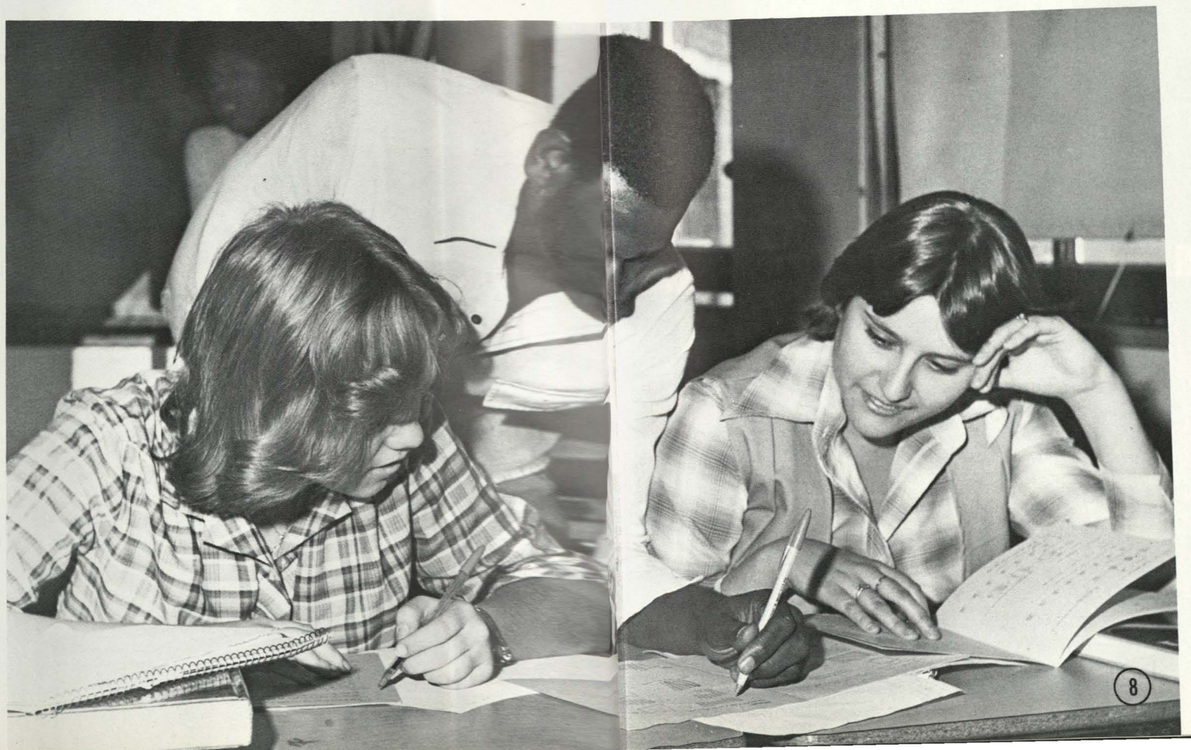


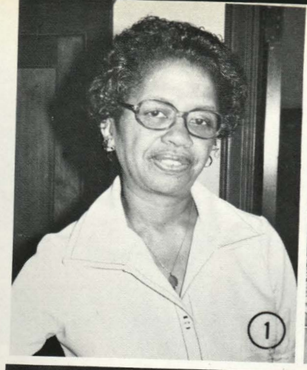


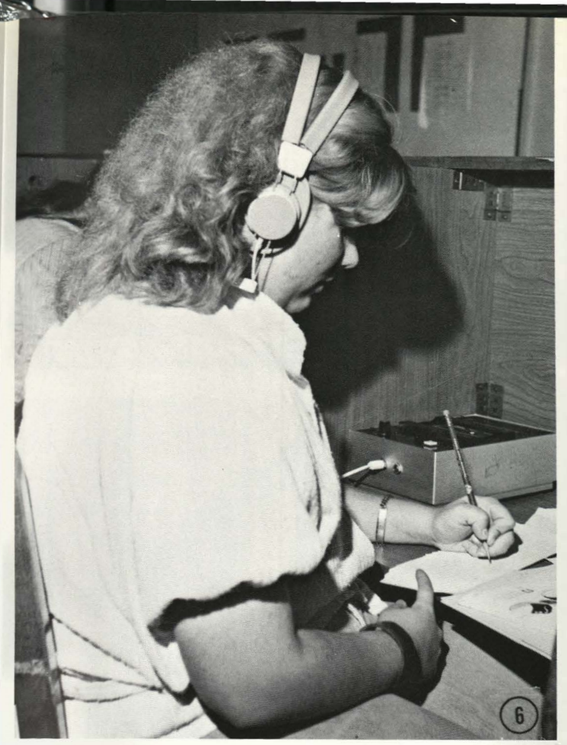


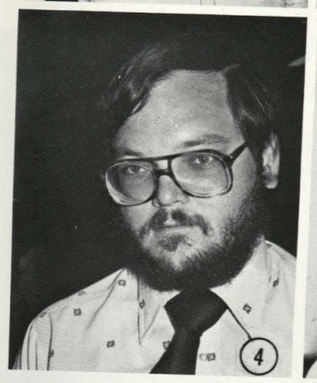


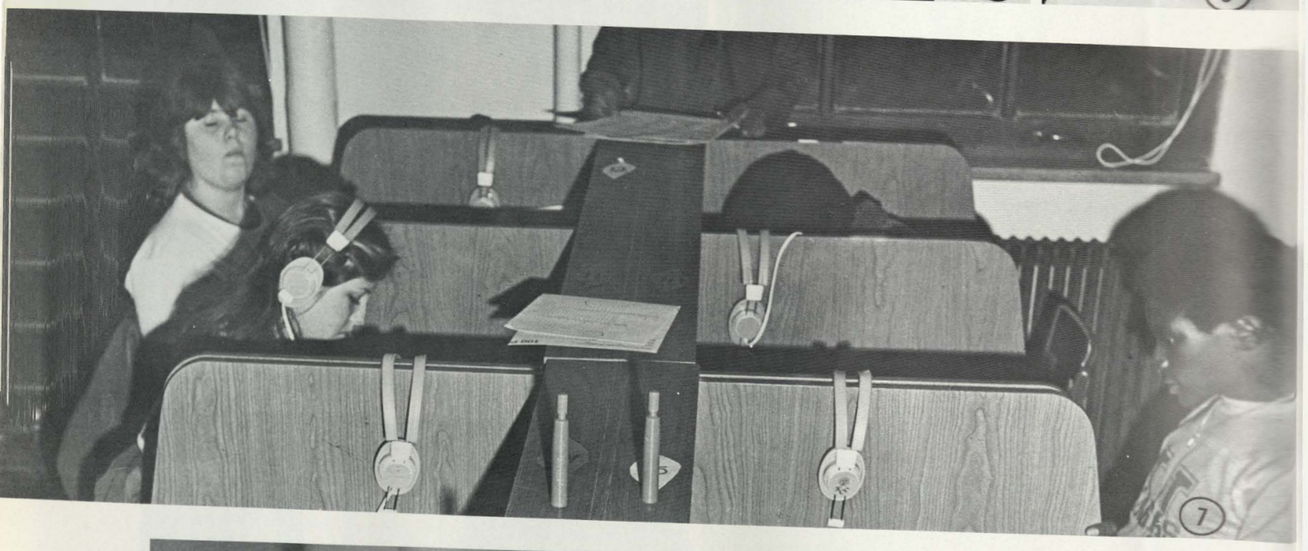


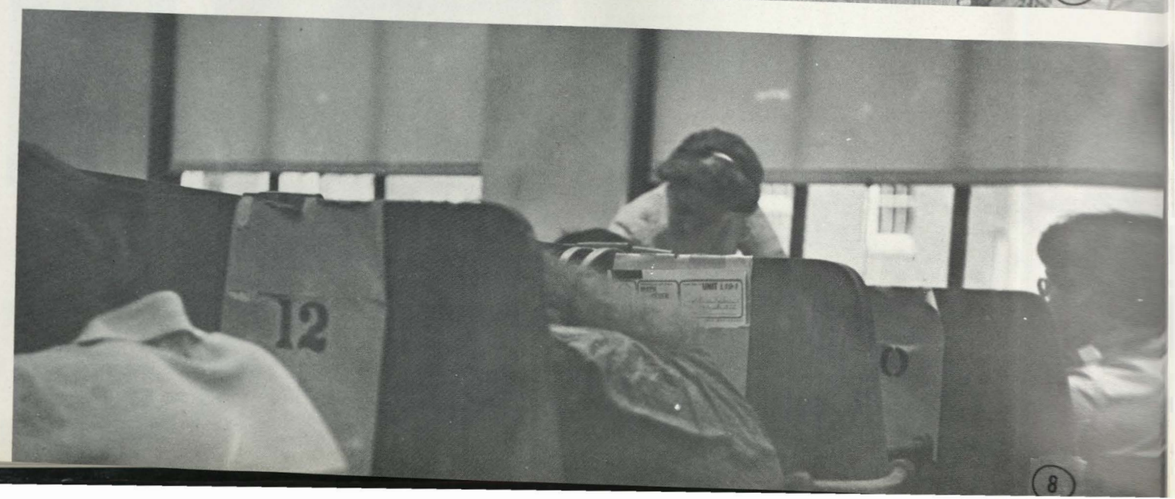


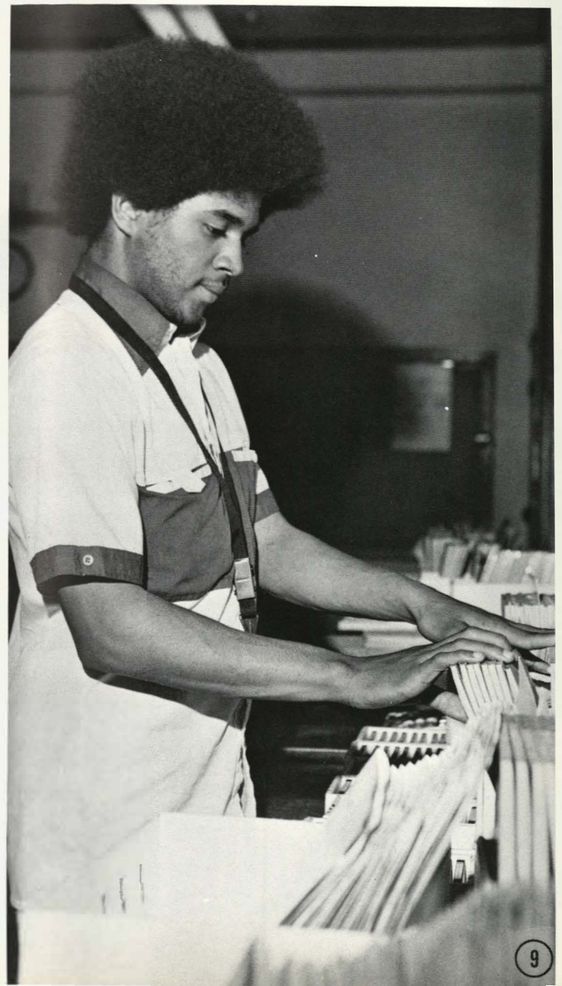












Two Lab Courses Offer Individualized Programs To Help Reading, Math

The reading and math labs were special programs funded by the state government to offer students a unique individualized study designed to correct specific weaknesses in these subjects. According to Mrs. Connie Moritz, approximately 825 WHS students were involved in these programs during the 1979-80 academic year.

The reading lab was designed to help each individual student's reading comprehension, spelling, use of phonetics and study skills. Students were placed in the lab on the basis of need determined by testing.

The staff members in this department worked with each of the students to develop their own individual programs. This way the students were able to work at their own speed and level.

The math lab was designed to help students who have trouble in math classes. Again students were enrolled on the basis of their testing scores. Located in Room 250, the program was individualized to improve the students basic arithmetic and computational skills.

Both laboratories were equipped with individual study carrels and made use of special tape systems to aid the students with their own programs.

"The math Lab tries to meet each student's individual needs in mathematics.

Mr. John Mueller

(1) Mrs. Vernealure Holliday, Room 125, reading lab. (2) Mrs. Eugenia Theis, Room 125; reading aide. (3) Working in a math carrel is Heidi Mortimer. (4) Mr. John Mueller, Room 250; math lab. (5) Mrs. Esther Brauer, Room 250; math aide. (6) Carla Snyder works in a reading carrel. (7) Many students work in the math lab carrels provided through state funds. (8) Mrs. Brauer helps students with their math projects. (9) Ricky White looks for his reading assignment.

Graduation Requirements Maintain High Enrollment in English Department

Once again this year all students were required to be continuously enrolled in at least one credit of an English Language Arts course. For sophomores this stipulation was fulfilled by the required English II class.

Upper classmen had their choices between enrolling in the full year English III or English IV or two semester classes. If they elected to take two semester classes, one semester must be from a literature elective and the other semester a composition class.

There was a wide selection of semester classes from which to choose. Some of the courses were teen-age fiction, sports literature, love and loneliness, Bible Literature I-II, short story, great detectives, creative writing, research paper and science fiction.

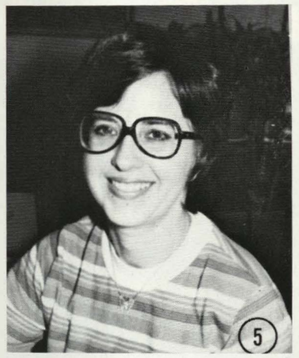
The classes with the greatest enrollment were English IV for full year courses, and creative writing for semester courses.

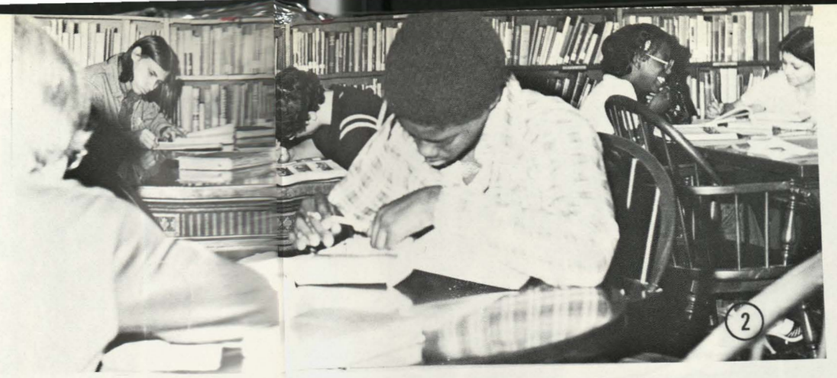
The Language Arts faculty consisted of 15 teachers, including those who also taught media classes. According to most of the teachers in the English Department, the classes were fairly large, and the students seemed to be interested in their courses.

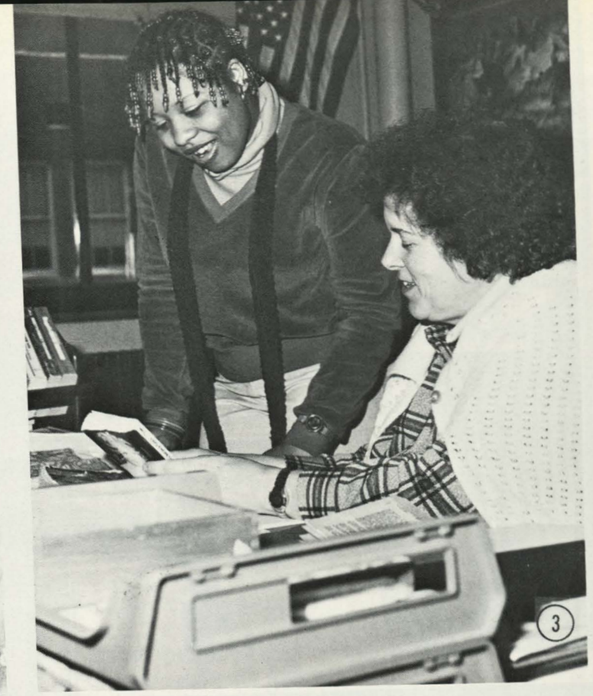
"The English choices are really good this year."

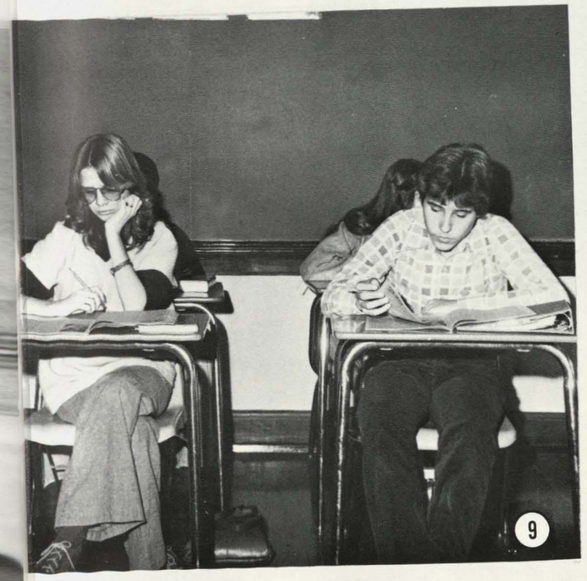
Charles Jones

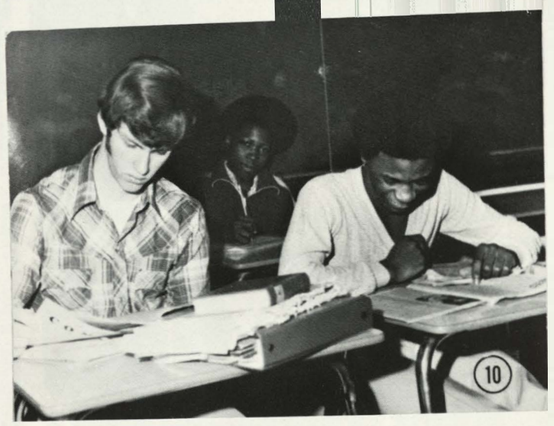
(1) Mrs. Marjorie Sallee, Room 205; Bible Literature I-II, teenage fiction. (2) Students work in the library on research projects. (3) Mrs. Sallee discusses a book with Nina Taylor. (4) Mrs. Carol Ochs, Room 204; fundamentals of vocabulary, advanced vocabulary, English II, science fiction, research paper. (5) Mrs. Carol Ramirez, Room 222; English II-III, composition. (6) Benita Lee and Susie Chappell look at posters for creative writing ideas in Mrs. Sallee's class. (7) Mrs. Sallee's class works on a homework assignment. (8) "Literary Cavalcade," one of the magazines to which the English Department subscribes, has an article which interests Trisha Washington. (9) Deanna Livengood and Boris Bajich read in "Scope" magazine. (10) Students work out of magazines in Mrs. Ramirez' room.

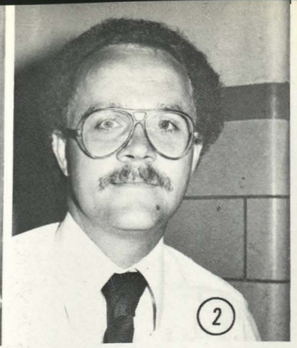


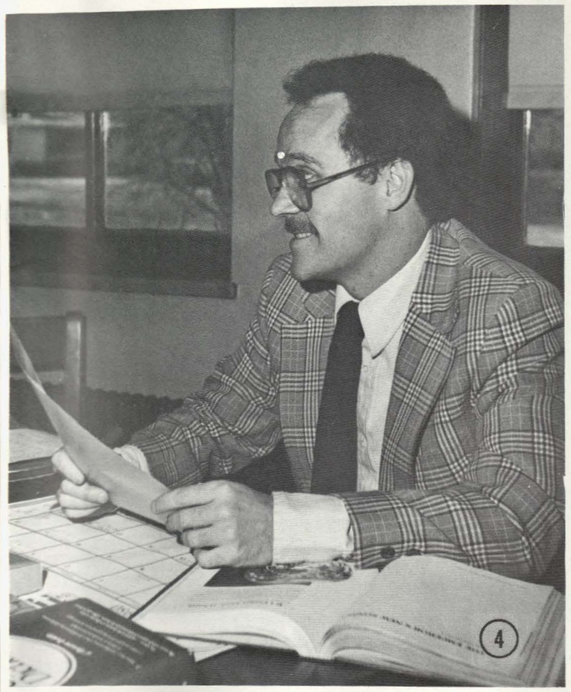












Language Arts Students Follow District Program For Composition Skills

The English Department at Wyandotte, along with other Kansas City, Kansas schools, followed a district-wide composition program. Designed to be an integral part of the English program rather than a separate activity, the requirements affected students from the seventh to twelfth grade.

The major requirement was that each student should write a minimum of four compositions each semester. The majority of these compositions were to emphasize formal writing skills. The assignments could be expository and/or descriptive. It was recommended that each assignment would include an outline or plan sheet, a rough draft, a second draft copy and revised copy.

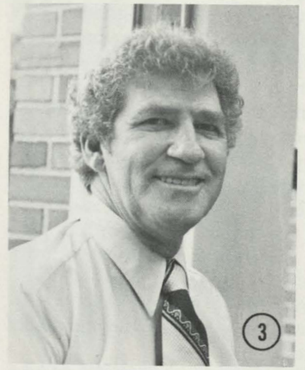
The teachers were required to keep folders of the students work. That was one way of keeping track of the student's progress.

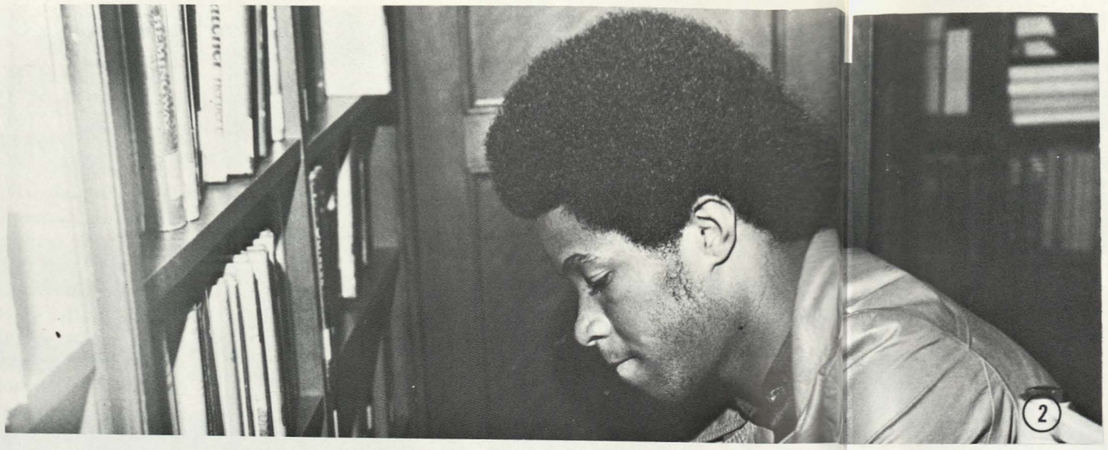
The English Department had a lay reader, Mrs. Leslie Brillhart, who graded the English compositions for the teachers. She checked for spelling errors, correct grammar, usage, etc. Once she had marked the papers for mechanical errors, they were returned to the teachers who graded them for content. Mrs. Brillhart, who previously taught home economics at Northwest Junior used Room 255 for her work at Wyandotte.

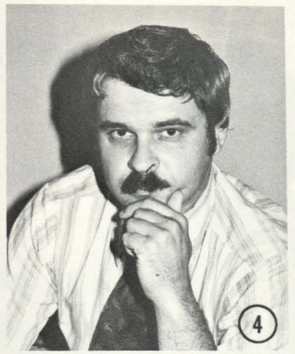
"I liked the writing program because I think it will prepare me for college.

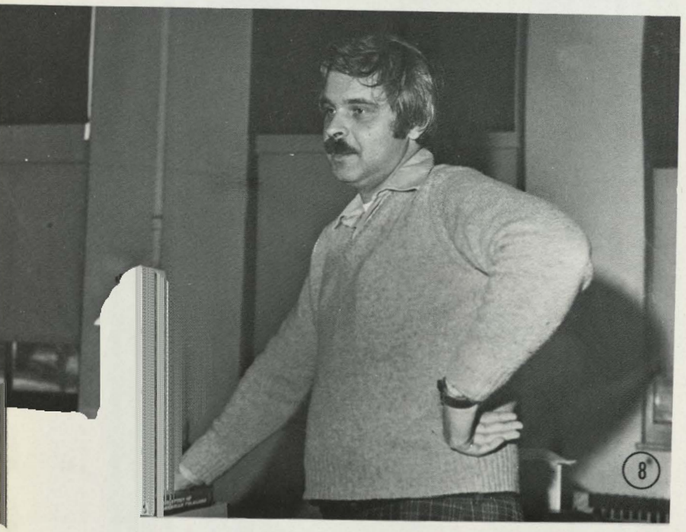
Gregg E. Patton

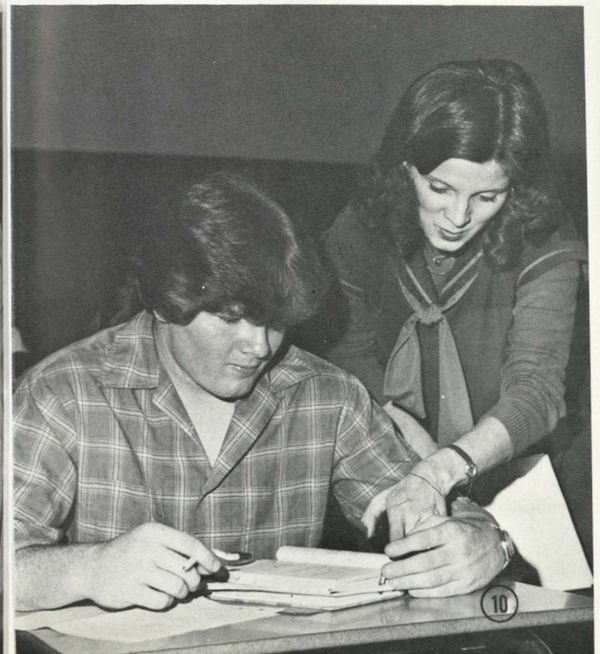
(1) Mrs. Frances Swett; Room 259; English II and III. (2) Mr. Russell Kokoruda; Room 224; English II, sports literature. (3) Students in sports literature class look through newspaper articles as a class assignment. (4) Mr. Kokoruda explains an assignment to his English II class. (5) Mrs. Swett's class studies before a test. (6) Mr. Kokoruda and Yolanda Johnson read the sports section in the paper for sports literature. (7) Students check out the library for class assignment.











Language Arts Classes Use Films to Broaden Class Literature Studies

Two major projects which had proved to be successful in past years, were sponsored once again by the Language Art Department this year. Most of the faculty members and classes participated in both the film unit and in the Sophomore library orientation.

The film unit included four films, "A Man for All Seaons" in October, "East of Eden" in December, "Hamlet" in March, and "Fahrenheit 451" in May. These films were deliberately selected to offer a wide range of literature from Shakespeare's "Hamlet" to the American literature selection of "East of Eden" and the science fiction offering, "Fahrenheit 451." The historical selection "A Man For All Seasons," correlated with the offerings of "Anne of a Thousand Days" and "Mary Queen of Scots" from the last two years.

The films were selected by a committee of Language Arts faculty. Classes went to the auditorium for three or four consecutive days to view each film.

The other all-department project was the sophomore orientation unit where sophomore English classes were given an introduction to Wyandotte's library. Each class had certain days to go to the library and become acquainted with it and its resources. The students then displayed their knowledge of the library by answering questions in a packet.

"The first film was boring, but the second film was really great."

Katrina Stapp

(1) Ms. Janell Newman, Room 200; English II, love and loneliness, English IV. (2) Kevin Haggins checks out fiction books for an English assignment. (3) Mr. Gene Liles, Room 230; English III, short story, English II. (4) Mr. Charles Burgess, Room 226; English IV, great detectives, short stories, English II. (5) Mrs. Marilyn Senter, Room 293; English II, forensics, letters to paragraphs, poetry. (6) Mr. Gene Liles explains the assignment to his English II class. (7) Miss Melba McNutt, Room 228; developmental reading. (8) Mr. Burgess uses the overhead to give class notes. (9) Miss McNutt helps Stacy Burton with the reading tape machines. (10) Duane Collins gets assistance on his assignments from Mrs. Senter.

Wyandotte Students Sample Media Courses For Elective Enrollment

Many different media classes were offered to WHS students this year. The media area of the Language Arts Department covered the three subjects of drama, speech and journalism. These courses served as electives and could not be counted toward the English requirements of continuous enrollment in a Language Arts course.

According to Ms. Gloria Bandstra, the students seemed to be very interested in debate classes with more students enrolled than last year. The speech/debate offerings included forensics, Debate I-II and Speech I. Unlike most classes, students were allowed to enroll in forensics more than once and receive credit in order to participate two or three different year in this competitive speaking area.

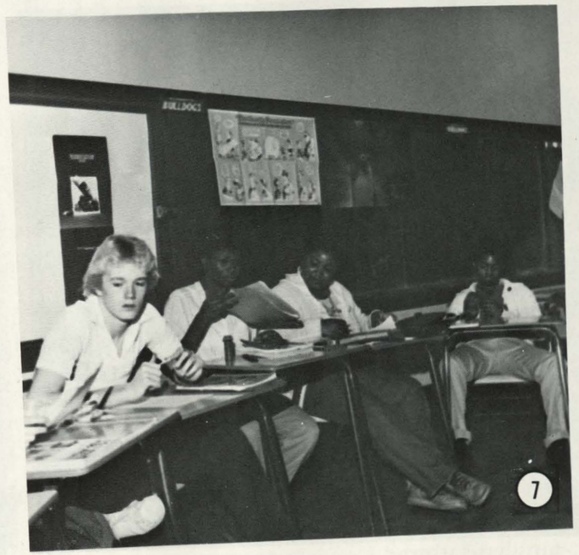
The drama area had a new faculty member with Ms. Janice Robinson. Her course offerings included Drama I, Acting I-II, improvisation and pantomine and play production.

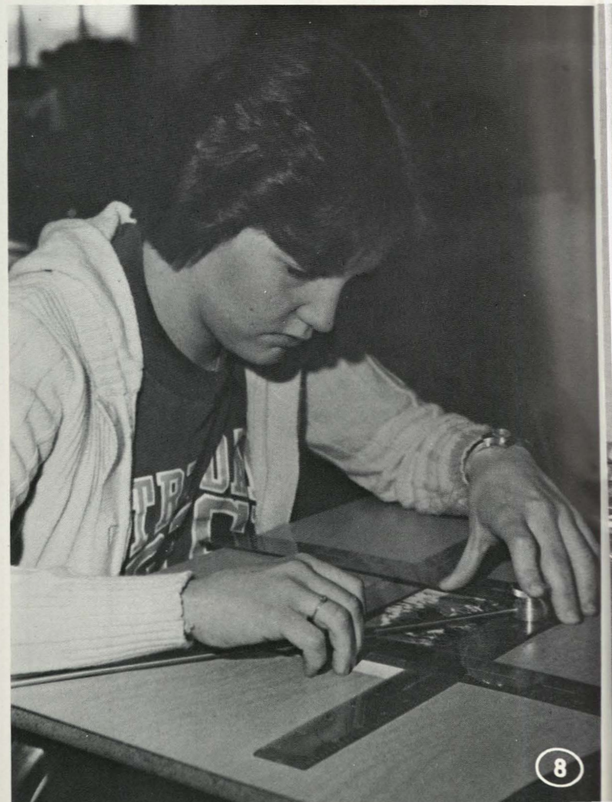
Journalism classes ranged from those designed to teach publication skills such as the introduction to yearbook and newspaper courses, to mass media which exposed students to all aspects of radio, TV, film, etc. as a form of mass communication. Classes studied the history of the media, analyzed current examples and presented their own radio shows and TV commercials. The *Quiverian* and *Pantograph* staffs were chosen from members of the introduction to yearbook and newspaper classes.

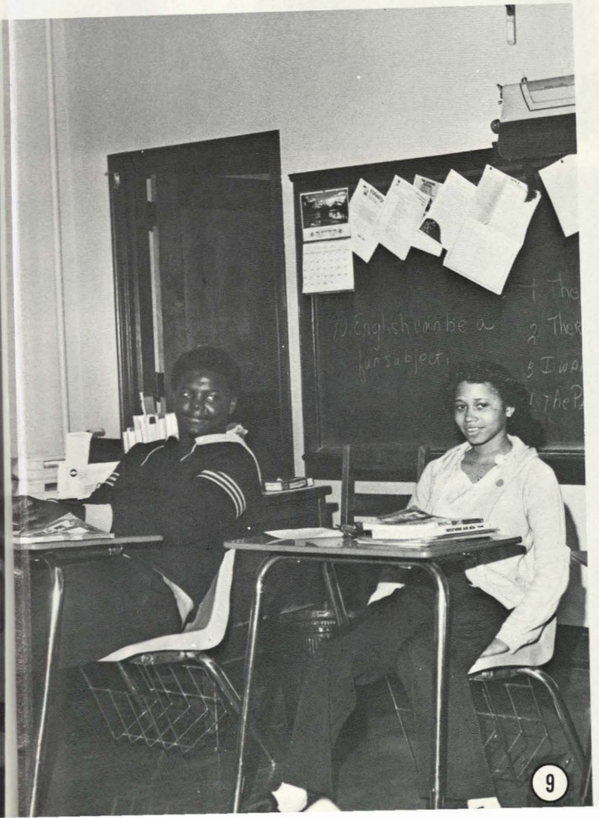
"Drama can be a rewarding experience for those who work hard and take it seriously."

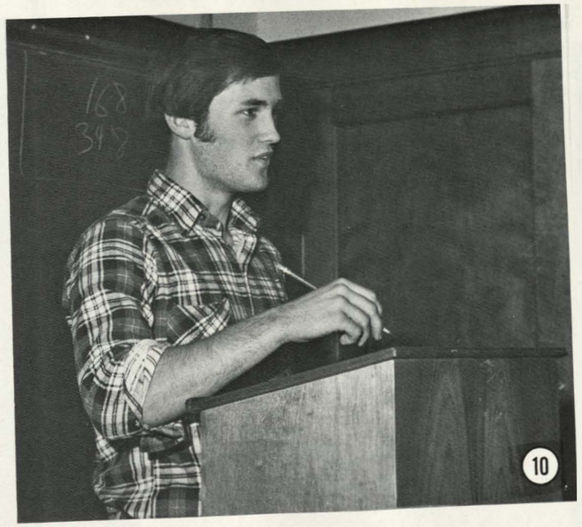
Ms. Janice Robinson

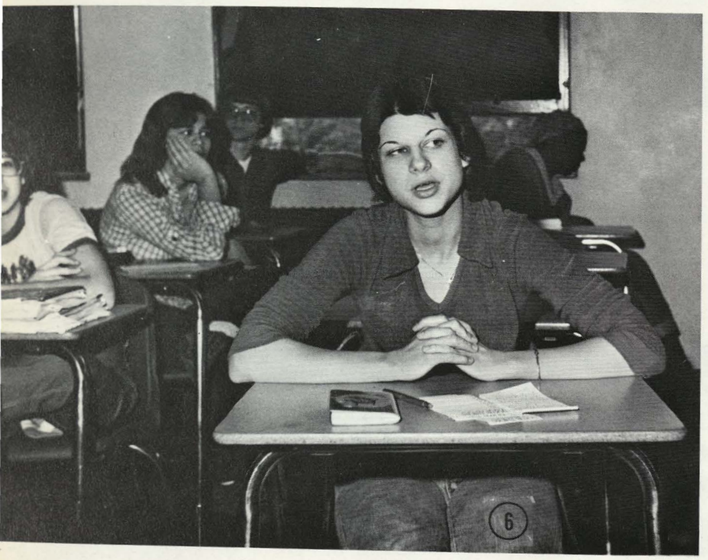
(1) Mrs. Deb Reynolds, Room 257; English II, Speech I, introduction to yearbook, mass media, *Quiverian*. (2) Ms. Gloria Bandstra, Room 206; Debate I-II, Speech I, English III. (3) Ms. Janice Robinson, Room 295; production, Acting I-II, Drama I, letters to paragraphs, improvisation. (4) Ms. Paula Zieg, Room 128; introduction to newspaper, *Pantograph*, mass media, English II. (5) Ms. Zieg helps Frank Garza, *Pantograph* editor, with the newspaper. (6) Drama students put their class skills to work in rehearsals for the winter play. (7) Ms. Zieg's mass media class participates in a group discussion. (8) Pat Farmer uses a scaleograph in yearbook class. (9) Students study for a test. (10) Ron Losenski gives a speech to the class.

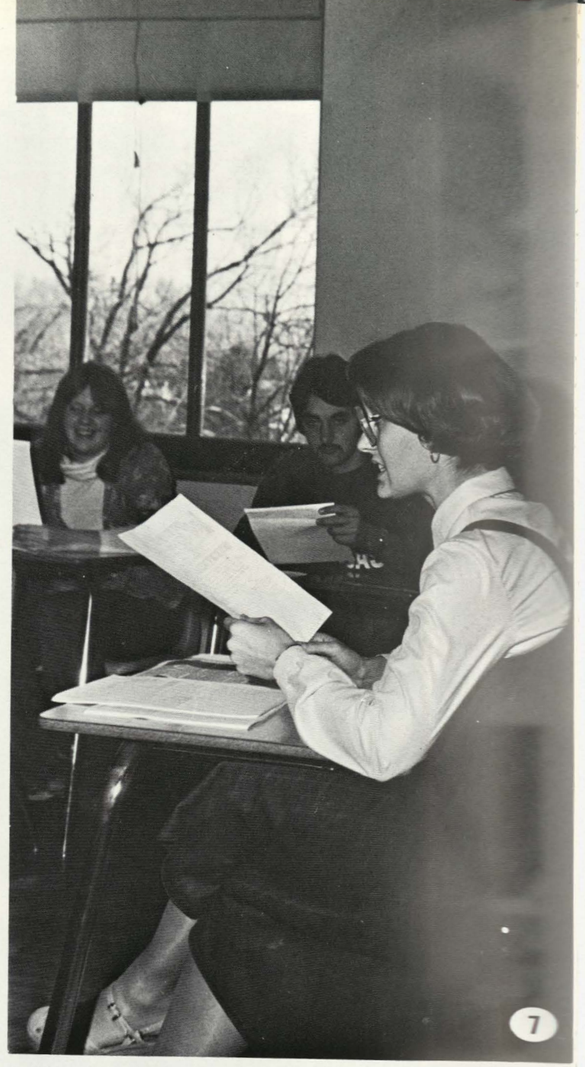


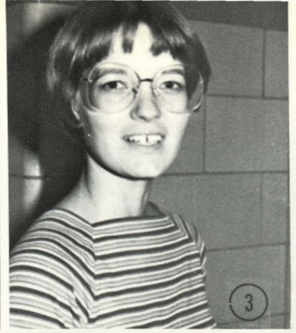


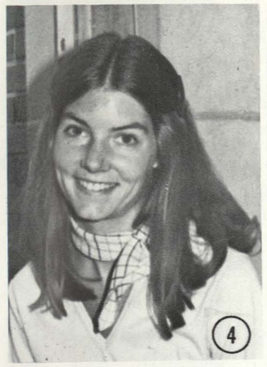


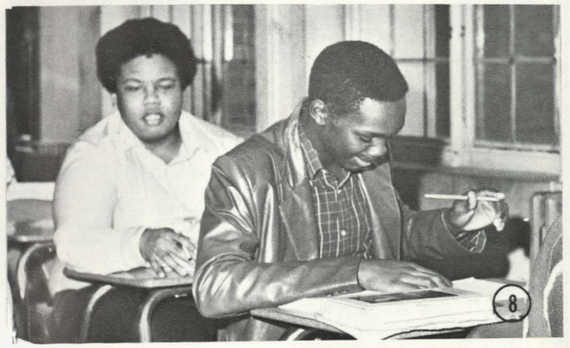


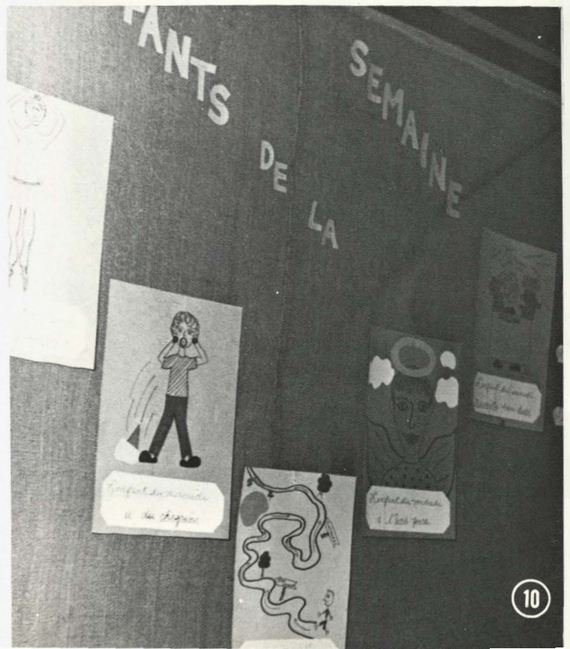












WHS Language Classes Study Foreign Culture With Movie Field Trips

Foreign language students were not only taught how to speak and write in Spanish, French or German, but they also studied the culture of the different peoples.

The Spanish classes this year held a special program which took place in February. Disco music was performed through song and dance in Spanish, giving students a chance to showcase their own talents. The classes also took a field trip to a Mexican restaurant to sample traditional foods of Mexico.

Besides the usual studies of grammar in French, the class went down to the foods room for a cooking unit on French food. The students prepared such dishes as quiche and chocolate mouse. The class also prepared crepes in class. The French students also attended two movies that were in French.

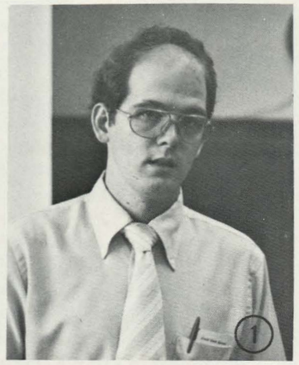
The German classes had a Valentines party where they ate German treats of all sorts. Many of the treats were brought in by Miss Karen Ham, the German teacher. Gingerbread and different candies were some of the treats tasted. The German students also learned how to play the game Monopoly in German.

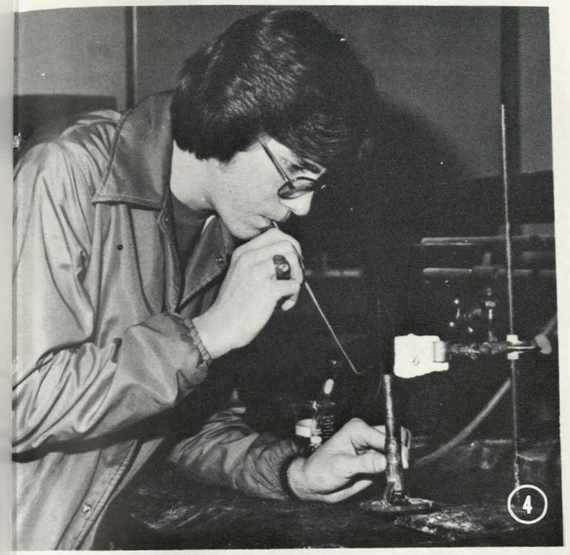
German I was taught during fifth hour time and German II-III were combined into sixth hour. Miss Ham spent the morning teaching at other schools.

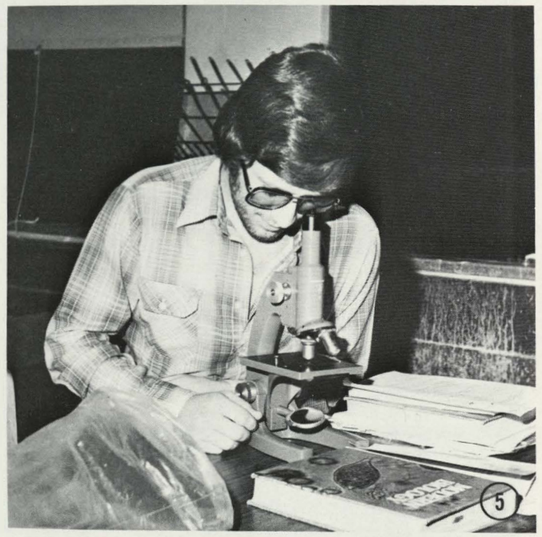
"I think German, the language itself, is very interesting to learn."

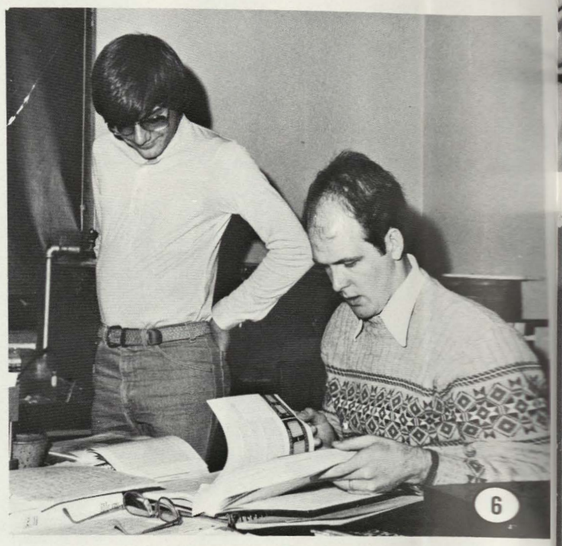
Sandy Spalding

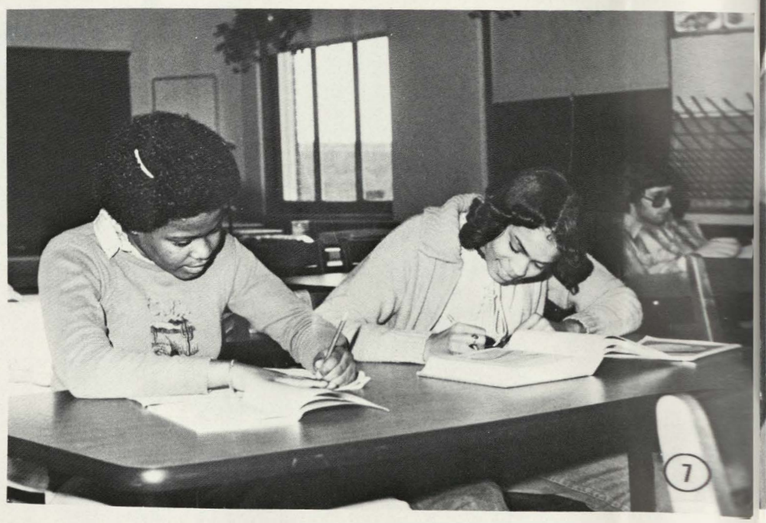
(1) Mrs. Deborah Reed goes through a pronunciation exercise with her French II class. (2) Mrs. Jocelyn Gaitan, Room 326; Spanish I-II, French I. (3) Mrs. Deborah Reed, Room 322; French I-IV. (4) Miss Connie Kendall, Room 320; Spanish I-IV. (5) Miss Karen Ham; Room 324, German I-III. (6) The class sings songs in German for Christmas. (7) Miss Karen Ham helps Sandy Spalding pronounce a verb in German. (8) Robert Funderburke and Ricky Davis study their assignment. (9) French students leave a French movie at Metcalf South Theater. (10) Mrs. Reed uses her bulletin board for class.

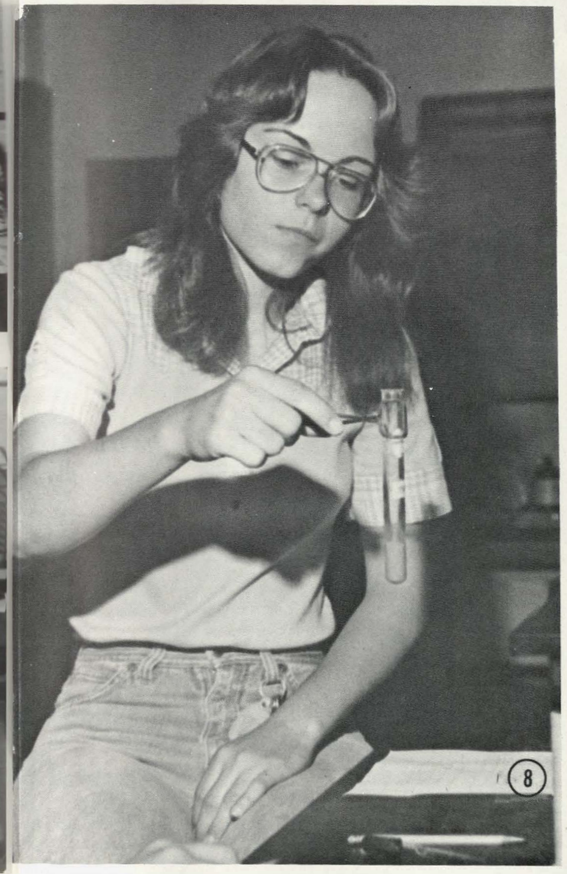












Science Classes Bring Skeleton Out of Closet For Anatomical Studies

There was a new addition to the Science Department this year according to Mr. Larry Englebrick. It was an actual human skeleton used in biology classes.

This year science was applied to a personal level with students learning about their own bodies, taking blood pressure, typing their own blood, etc.

The skeleton was used to show the students how the human skeletal system was structured and how the bones were composed. This gave students a chance to look first hand at that model and compare it to their own bodies.

Another way that the biology classes directed their studies to a more personal level for the students was to learn about the process of typing blood and taking blood pressure. Students learned how to use the stethescope to measure their own blood pressure and how to obtain a blood sample. They then used the microscope to examine the blood cells and determine their blood type.

In January an assembly was held for all science students. It was presented by the Morey Institute. The presentation dealt with the oceans of the world and consisted of a lecture and a slide show about the different bodies of water. This science assembly was an annual event for the department.

"The science program is being geared more to the students' interests."

Mr. Larry Englebrick

(1) Mr. Chris Claflin, Room 341; basic biology. (2) Miss Virginia Epps, Room 345; basic biology, Biology I, plant study. (3) Mr. Larry Englebrick, Room 343; basic biology. (4) Working with the blow torch, Ken Hathaway conducts a chemistry experiment. (5) Mark Lackey looks through the microscope at different cells. (6) Mr. Claflin helps Mike Snell with a question. (7) Christy Moore checks her test tube during an experiment for chemistry. (8) Terri Allen and Linda Jordan work on a biology assignment about blood types and pressures.

Science Dept. Classes Provide Wide Selection Of Interests for Students

Big Red's Science Department offered many different classes to students with a variety of interests in that field.

Biology I dealt with the dissection of frogs, sheep hearts and cow eyes. These lab experiments showed students how each part functioned. Classes frequently used microscopes to study cells of water, plants and different animals.

The advance course, Biology II, studied the Homo Sapiens from the single egg cell to the multicellular form. The growth of plants in the greenhouse or simulated lighted area revealed how organisms grow. The effect of total 24-hour darkness to complete light were studied. Several other classes used the greenhouse facilities to enhance their studies.

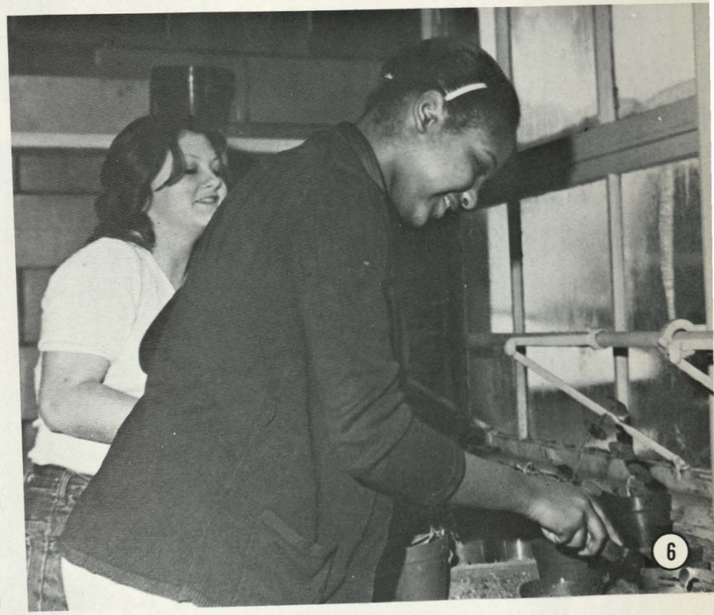
All Wyandotte students must have completed one unit of laboratory science in grades 10-12 to meet graduation requirements. A full year of basic biology or Biology I were the two recommended science courses students took to fulfill these requirements. Incoming students were advised by their counselors on the correct science program to follow. Students that were thinking of going to college were counseled to take the Biology I course.

Science electives offered to students included chemistry, physics, and stars and plants.

"I enjoy science very much and I learned a lot about everyday life."

Linda Jordan

(1) Mr. Leo Schwerdtfeger, Room 241; basic biology, Biology I. (2) Miss Linda Tiers, Room 142; basic biology, Biology I, (3) Wanda Green, Juan Lincoln and Kim Crockett talk about plant life in a group discussion. (4) Shelly Hert listens to Mr. Englebrick discuss blood pressure. (5) Kevin Crockett operates a film projector for the science class. (6) Pat Duckworth and Debbie Kountz work on an experiment dealing with plant growth. (7) Looking through a biology book at blood cells are Miss Epps and Karen Sipple. (8) A biology class waits for the teacher to start the day's lesson.



Industrial Arts Classes Return to Fundamentals For 1979-80 School Year

The Industrial Arts Department, which was once categorized into three areas of materials and processing, visual communications and power and energy, has now returned to basic fundamentals of teaching according to Mr. Culton Hamilton.

Classes were taught the basics in the subject area. Methods and tools used were of a general concept. This enabled students to obtain dexterity and insight into future goals.

Metals I introduced metalworking, the study of different types of metals and how each worked. Some suggested projects were candleholders, rocket banks, mailboxes, etc. Each student was required to complete three projects.

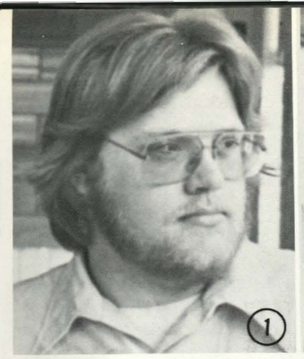
Plastics I showed students the process of the material and what could be made from it. Some of the projects were pen sets, keychains, coin purses, license plates, etc.

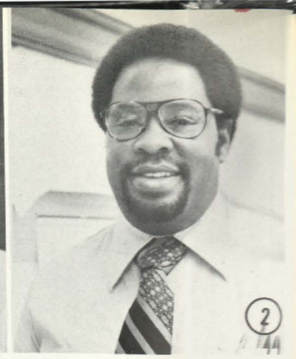
Power Technology I studied the sources and principals of power, such as gasoline and jet engines. Woods I offered beginners an opportunity to identify and classify woods, use hand tools and power machinery. Industrial Communications photography provided an understanding of photographic media. Energy I introduced electricity and electronics. Printing classes learned how to work equipment and complete jobs for the school.

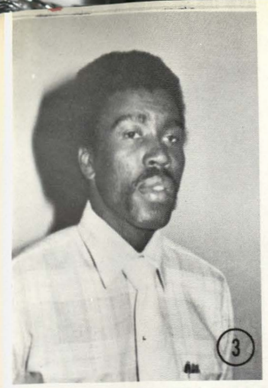
"One of the most pleasing rewards is seeing students make projects they thought they couldn't."

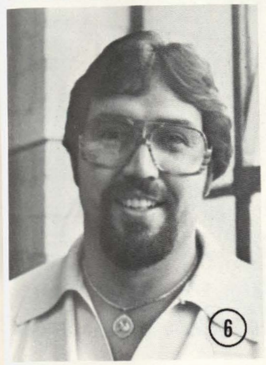
Mr. Culton Hamilton

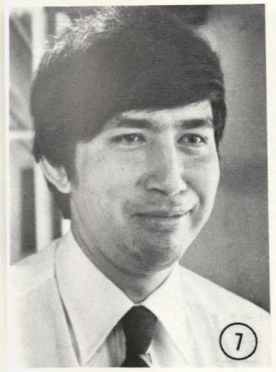
(1) Mr. Bill Magee, Room 90; Materials and Processing I-III, Electronics. (2) Mr. Culton Hamilton, Room 191; Materials and Process I-V (3) Mr. Rufus Black, Room 342; Industrial Communication I-IV, Materials and Processing II-IV. (4) Mr. Hamilton helps students with a wrought iron project. (5) Paul Lacefield and Mr. Magee take time out to have some fun. (6) Mr. Candido Pacheco, Room 91; Industrial Communication I-II, Vocational Printing. (7) Mr. Jan Nator, Room 9; Power I-IV. (8) Forrest MacDonald works on a drawing in class. (9) Karl Weber, Raymond Young and Joe Lee make spaceship banks out of metal. (10) Theo Johnson works on a clay bracelet. (11) Pat King, Scott Curry and Gary Loony work on a project for metals class.

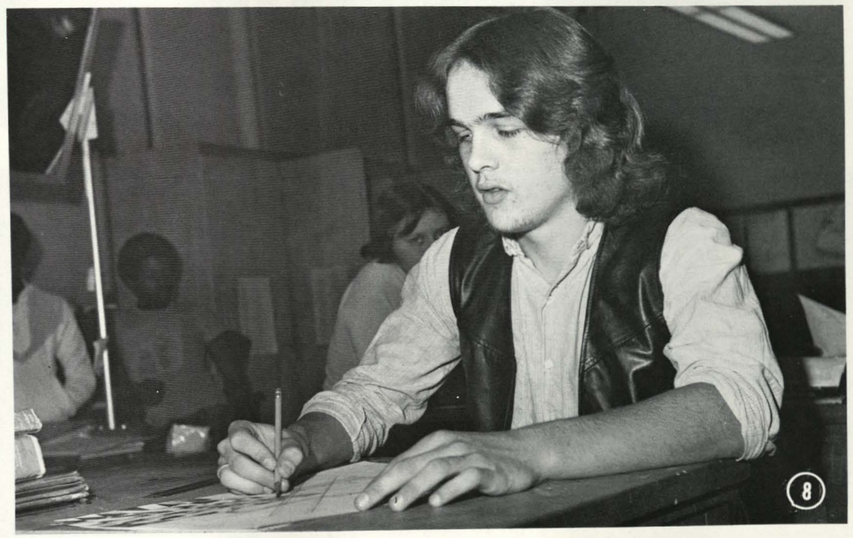


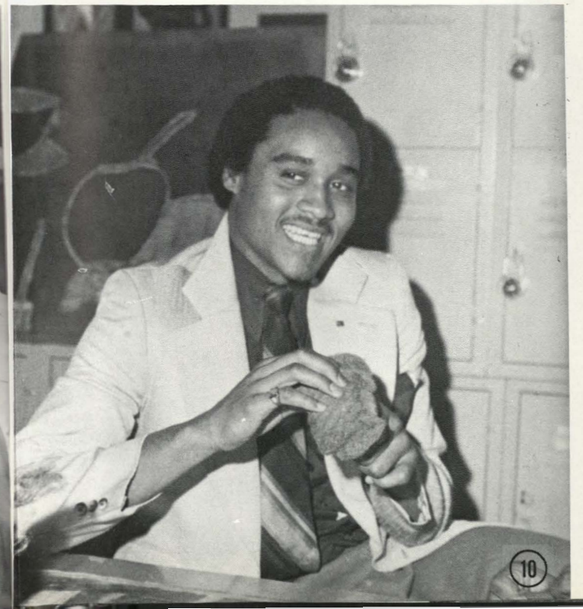


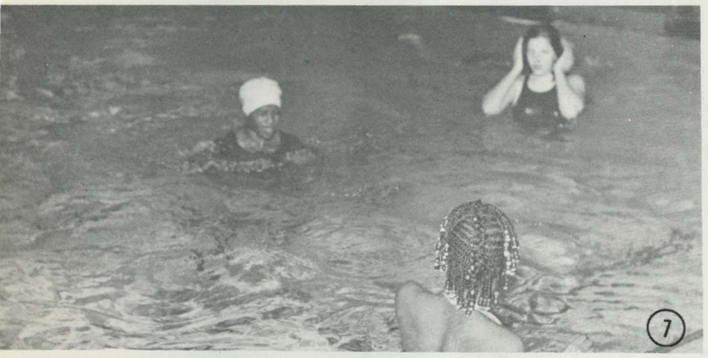


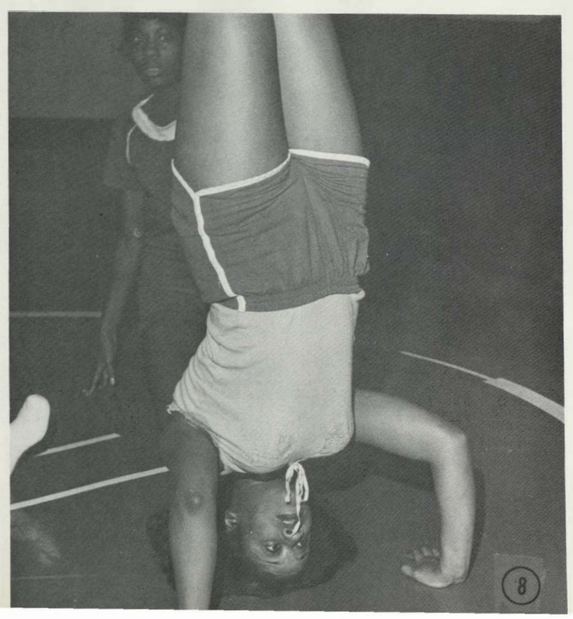


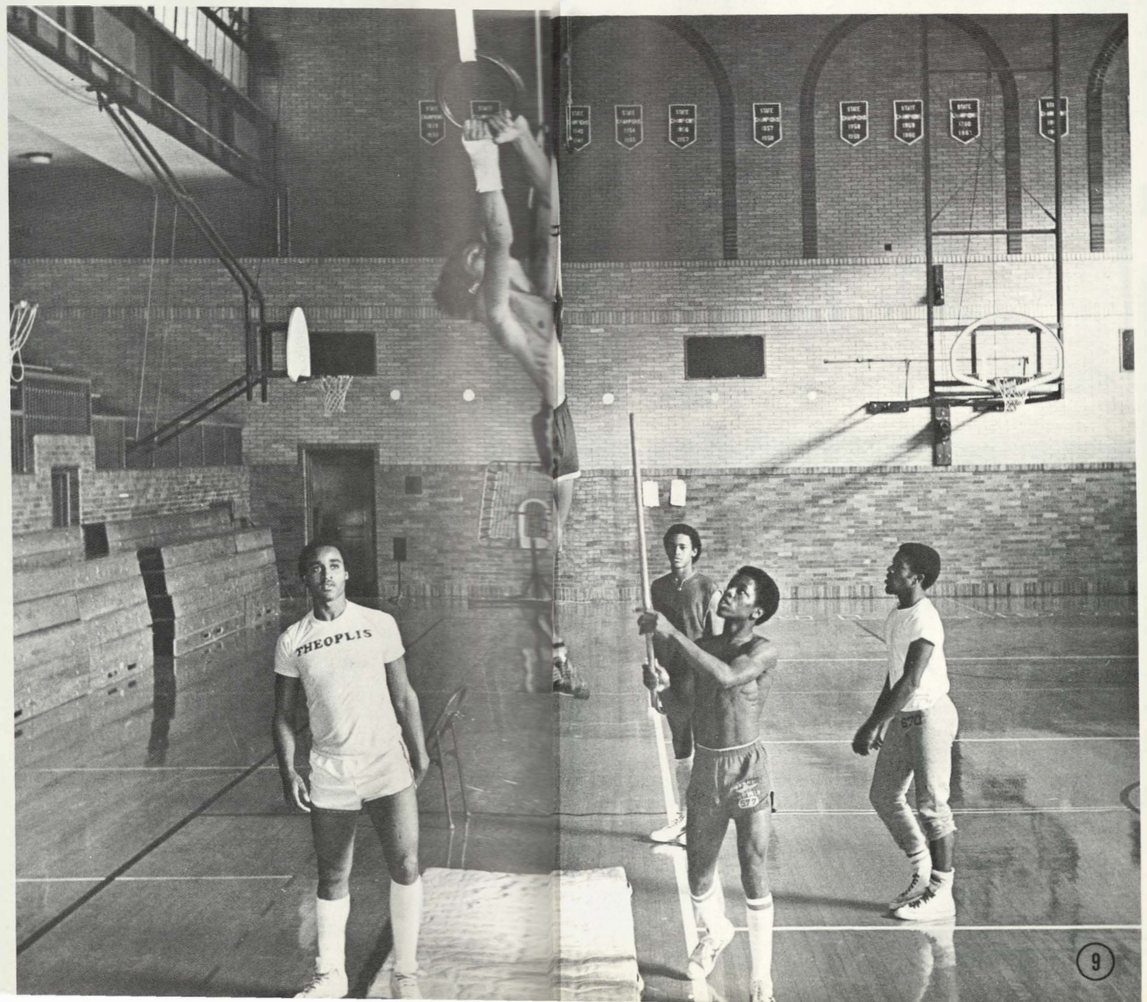












PE Department Changes With Room Assignments To Ease Gym Congestion

A change was made in the Girls Physical Education Department this year. In the past, Mrs. Karen Adam and Mrs. Nancy Browne had their PE classes at the same time and sometimes had to share the gym facilities. Often the classes were combined in some activity such as volleyball and softball.

This year it was different. Mrs. Browne had the gym for Drill Team and other PE classes some hours of the day, while Mrs. Adam taught typing and health in Room 251 and 252. Mrs. Adam had the gym the other hours, while Mrs. Browne taught health in Room 252 or used the swimming pool. This meant that both teachers had to move from room to room between hours, but it helped alleviate some congestion in the gym.

The Boys PE Department also experienced some moving around with Mr. Brad Brown teaching gym in the morning and manning the In-School-Suspension room in the afternoon.

Mr. Dennis Kuras taught boys gym classes for the first time at Wyandotte this year. Mr. Kuras commented that he enjoyed teaching gym, but it was a lot easier teaching just one subject. He taught sociology and American History in the morning and PE the rest of the day. He also commented that this year he was going to find more time for the boys to play archery.

Mr. Dave Bertholf was the only PE instructer to spend the entire day in the gym area.

"I like teaching Physical Education more than any other class."

Mr. Dennis Kuras

(1) Mr. David Bertholf, Room 85; swimming, advanced swimming, lifesaving, recreational sports. (2) Mr. Brad Brown, Room 85; team and recreational sports, in-school-suspension. (3) The Bannerline practices in the gym for a performance. (4) Mrs. Karen Adam, Room 175; health, dance, team and recreational sports, Typing I. (5) Mrs. Nancy Browne, Room 175; swimming, advanced swimming, dance, Drill Team, team and recreational sports. (6) Mrs. Adam's class works out in the gym. (7) Mrs. Browne's swimming class takes a short rest. (8) Robin Madison performs a tumbling stunt during gym class. (9) Mr. Kuras' fifth hour class works on the rings.

Business Students Learn Clerical Equipment Skills In Preparation for Future

More students seemed to be interested in business class this year at Big Red than last year. According to Mr. Bill Haddock, the class enrollments went up from approximately 25 students to 32 students per class.

The most advanced business class was secretarical services. This special group consisted of students who had good typing ability and could take shorthand. The students also had to receive teacher approval. Designed to give the feel of on the job experience, students delivered supplies to faculty, took care of textbook distribution and did production work for the school. This class was shortened to one hour this year instead of two hours as in previous years.

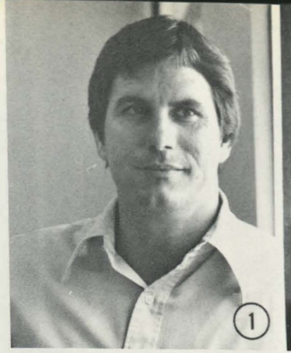
Students in the department had the opportunity to learn how to use many different types of business machines. These included the ten key adding machines, electric and manual typewriters and the memory typerwriter. Most courses in the business department were job oriented, and a large number of students who successfully completed the classes were able to find jobs in the field.

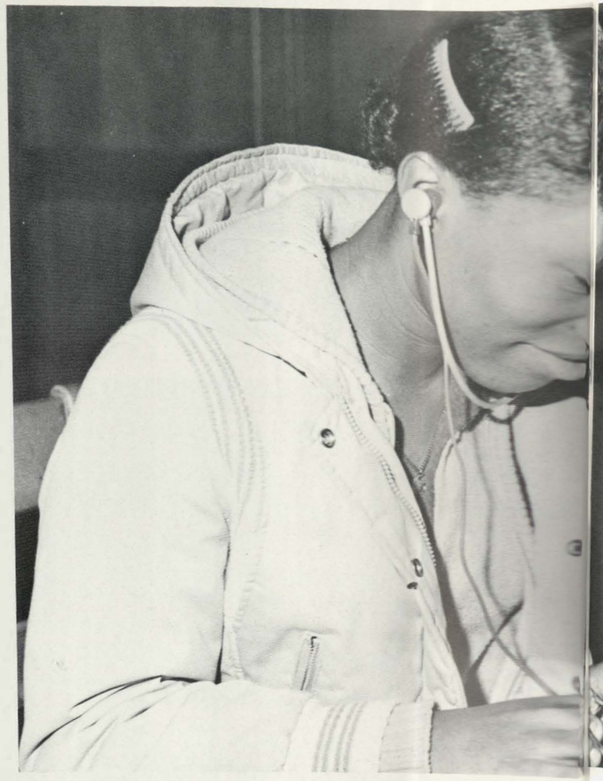
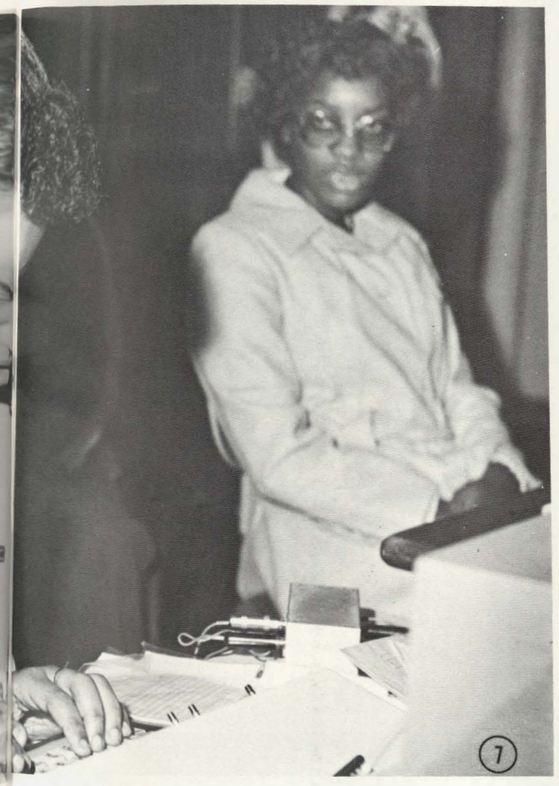
This year's business staff consisted of four full-time teachers who taught business classes all day. In addition, Mrs. Karen Adam, normally considered a physical education teacher, was moved to the Business Department for first and second hours to teach Typing I.

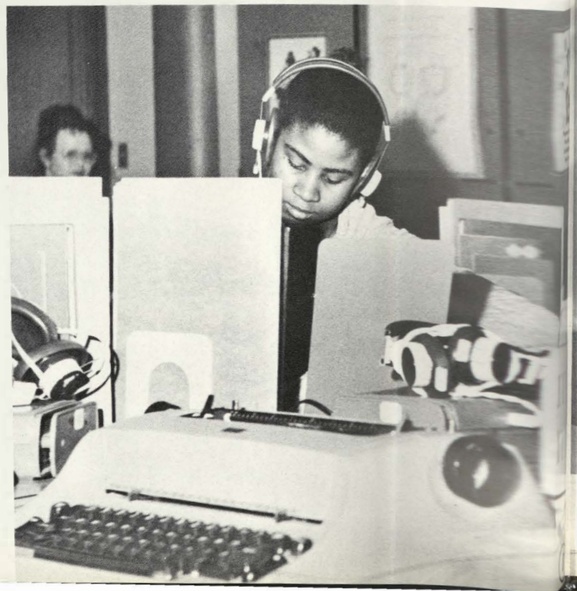
"I enjoy teaching business classes. They're very interesting."

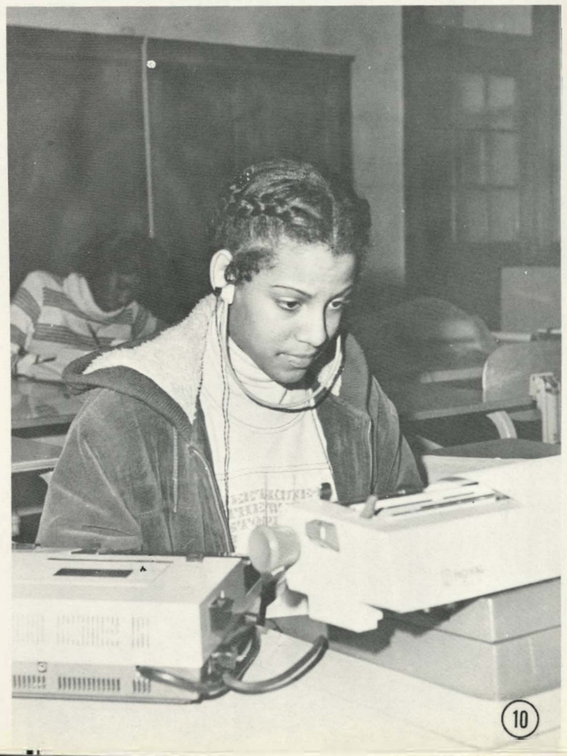
Miss Maurine Thomas

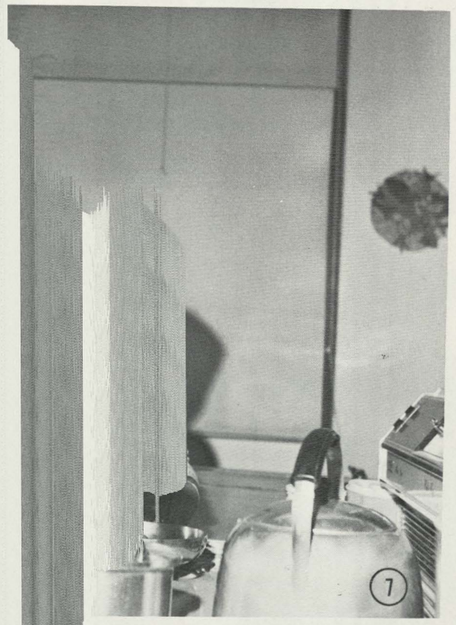
(1) Mr. Bill Haddock, Room 262; general business, business law, business machines. (2) Mr. Lester Ramsey, Room 240; secretarial training, clerical office training, shorthand. (3) Mr. John Boyle, Room 253; Vocational Typing A/B. (4) Miss Maurine Thomas, Room 265; accounting, record keeping, business law. (5) Kim Dixon uses the adding machine to help her with her work. (6) Teresa Fotovich types in clerical training class. (7) Sonya Franklin works with the key punch machines. (8) Connie Flency studies the various business machines. (9) In Accounting I class, Miss Maurine Thomas helps Wendy Darnell with her work. (10) Chaquila Sanchez works with a transcriber.









Home Economics Party Features Group Projects With Gingerbread House

The foods classes of the Home Economics Department displayed a homemade gingerbread house at their annual Christmas Tea Party for the students, parents, faculty and friends. The party continued for two days during class time in Room 301.

The house was a class project with each side prepared and decorated by different groups of students. After the construction was completed, it was then frozen and preserved until the time of the party.

Other treats that were prepared by the students included cookies and candies which were also frozen. This process put to practical use the students' study of, and why food should be preserved.

Miss Patricia Parker stated that it was satisfying to know that she had students who could work together and complete the project of a gingerbread house.

Another section of the Home Economics Department was the clothing classes which included Clothing I-II and needlepoint.

Clothing I class was for the beginner and taught the basic techniques of sewing and how the machine worked. Students started with a simple project and moved up to a advanced one.

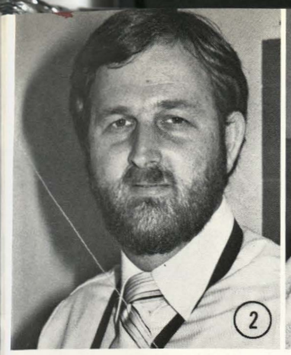
Clothing II worked with knits, jersey and wool material. The more experienced student made tailored pants and wool jackets.

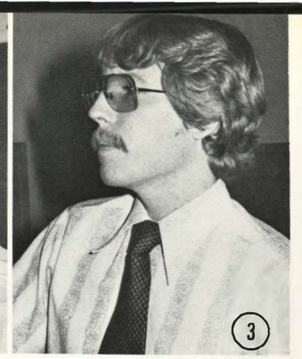
According to Mrs. Janet Little, the students this year were more motivated and energetic than in other years.

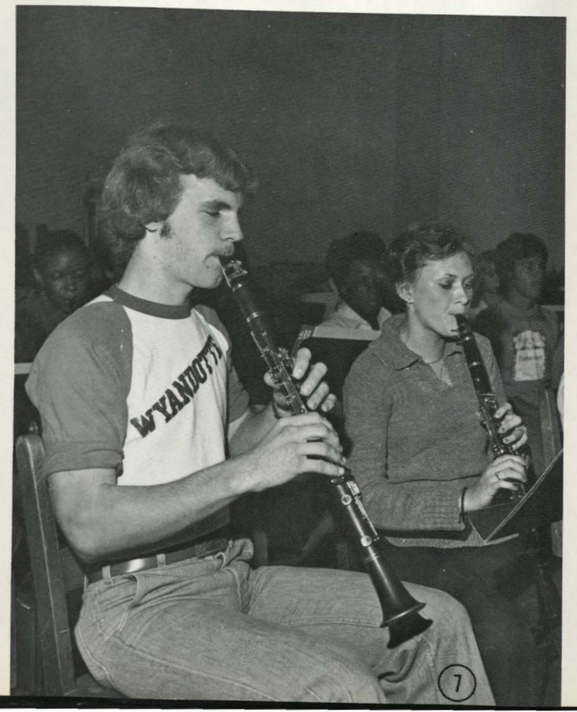
"I think clothing class is fun and very motivating for me to make outfits."

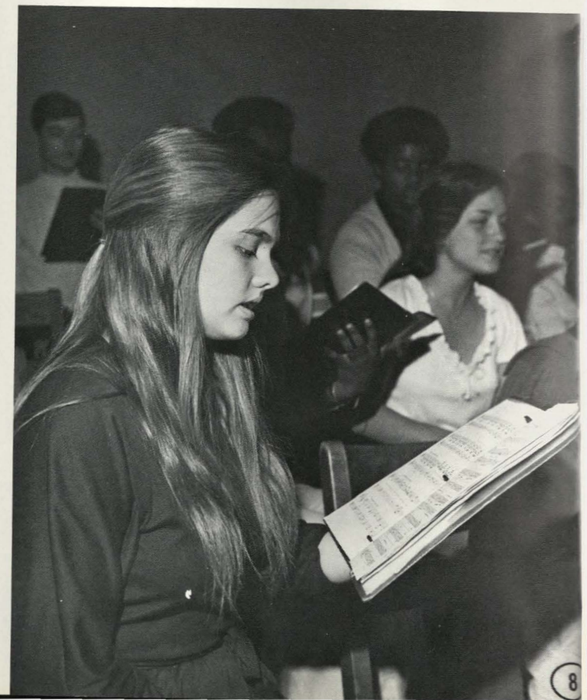
Detria Stevens

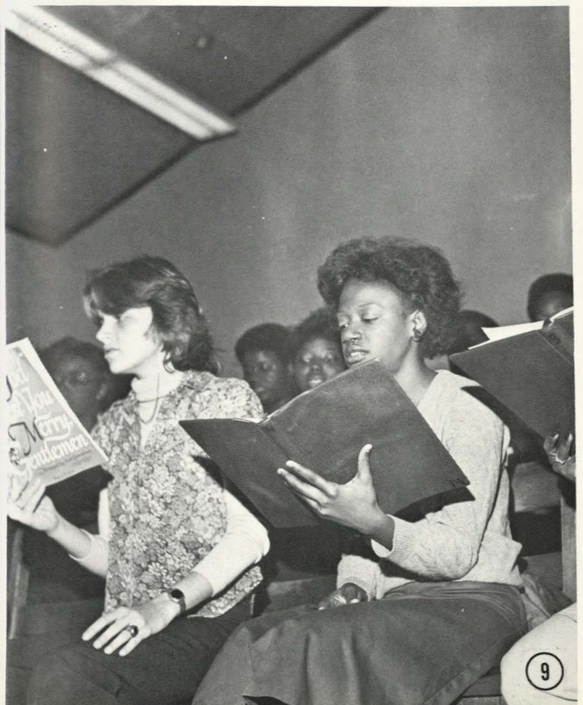
(1) Mrs. Susan Gruwell, Room 300; Foods I, contemporary foods, entertaining with foods. (2) Mrs. Janet Little, Room 306; Clothing I-II, (3) Miss Patricia Parker, Room 304; Foods I, contemporary foods, home management. (4) Miss Roberta Varner, Room 305; child development, family living, needlecraft. (5) Lisa Campbell sews on her dress for clothing class. (6) The gingerbread house was the center of attraction at the Christmas Tea party. (7) Kathy Gatson and Cheryl Lombre mix ingredients for a cake. (8) Greg Patton and Kernecious Whitley admire the atmosphere at the Christmas party (9) Juliet Maupins does her needlework for class. (10) During the Christmas Tea Party Keith Murry, Charles Odom, Greg Patton and Theo Johnson relax.











Music Department Groups Keep Active Schedules; New Class Studies Jazz

A new course was added this year to the instrumental section of the Music Department. A jazz lab was created for those students that wanted to study that type of music.

The instrumental groups taught by Mr. Martin Dunlap were kept busy all year. The Marching Band performed at all home football games. After marching season ended, the concert band took over. They made appearances at all school concerts.

The vocal section of the Music Department engaged in various events this year, in addition to regular classroom activities.

Wyandotte Singers performed at the Victory Hills Country Club and the Renaissance Festivial held at the Agricultural Hall of Fame. The members dressed up for the occasion in the attire appropriate for characters from an English town in the 15th century.

A Cappella Choir had the pleasure of singing for the Mayor's breakfast and the swearing in of a judge.

The Wyandotte Choraliers, consisting of all girls, had a new uniform made for the group. Instead of skirt and blouses, this year they wore red dresses made of Quiana material with belted sashes.

All the choirs were under the supervision of Mr. Lon Dehnert.

"Being a member of both choirs is a very exciting thing for me."

Yolanda Johnson

(1) Linda Burr and Elroy Hawkins practice on the saxophone. (2) Mr. Martin Dunlap, Room 271; Symphonic Orchestra, Jazz Band, Symphonic Band, Marching Band. (3) Mr. Lon Dehnert, Room 270; A Cappella, Wyandotte Singers, Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, Wyandotte Choraliers. (4) Wyandotte Singers practice on the back campus for the Renaissance Festival. (5) Ricky White works hard on his music piece. (6) Detria Stevens sings a solo for the Wyandotte Singers. (7) Vince Callahan and Shari Meeks work on the clarinet parts for the band. (8) Robyn Roper reads music in A Cappella Choir. (9) Janet Harold and Deirdra Johnson practice with A Cappella Choir.

Big Red Art Department Opens Doors to Creativity For Interested Students

During the '79-80 school year, many art classes were offered for students who wanted to expose their creativity to the fullest. These included selections such as ceramics, 3-D art, sculpture, painting, weaving, textiles design and jewelry design.

In order to enroll in any of these courses, a student must have successfully passed survey of art or Art I. Each class lasted for one semester, and students were allowed to work with many different types of materials.

In some courses a fee was required to pay for the materials used on projects. These materials ranged from clay and papier-mache to water colors and enamel or copper. The approximate fee costs ranged from a minimum of $8 to a possible maximum of $20.

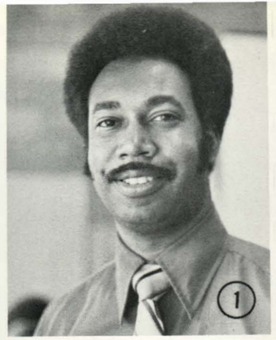
During the year a number of different art contests were held for high school students in the area. Scholastic Art Awards Association held its annual competition at Crown Center in January. WHS students entered paintings, drawings and ceramics to compete for scholarship awards and monetary prizes.

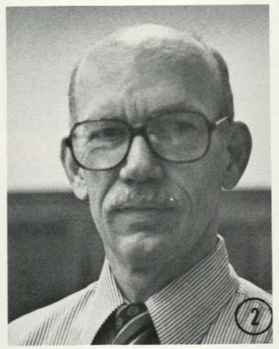
Students also displayed their work in showings which did not involve any competition. One of these was the Kansas City, Kansas District showing at the Public Library in December.

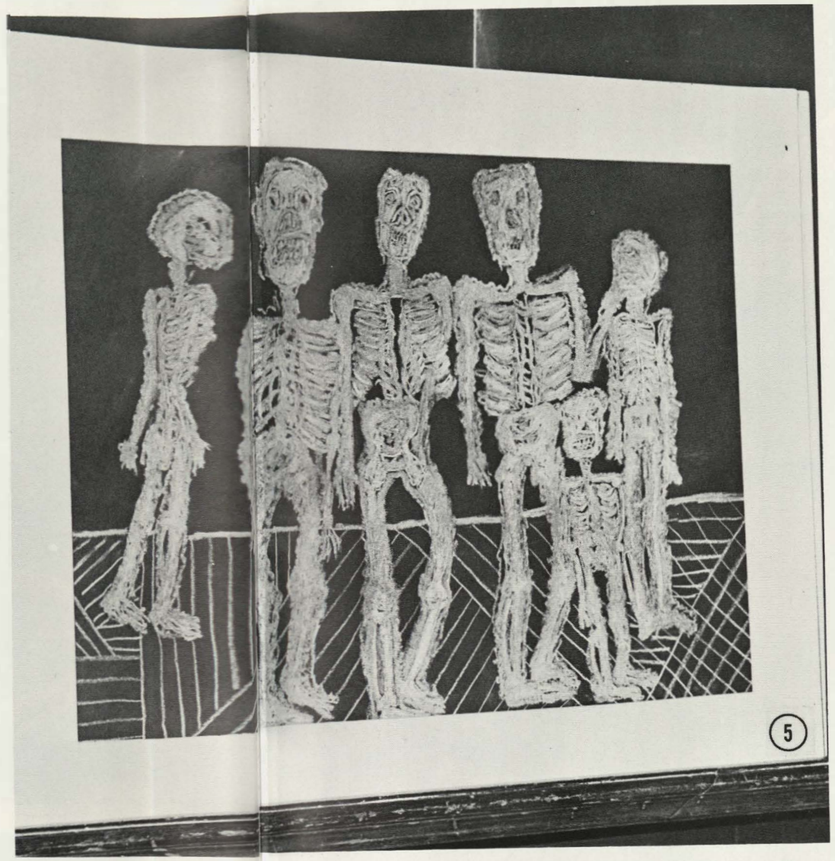
"Art class was very interesting and lots of fun. I learned a lot of good things."

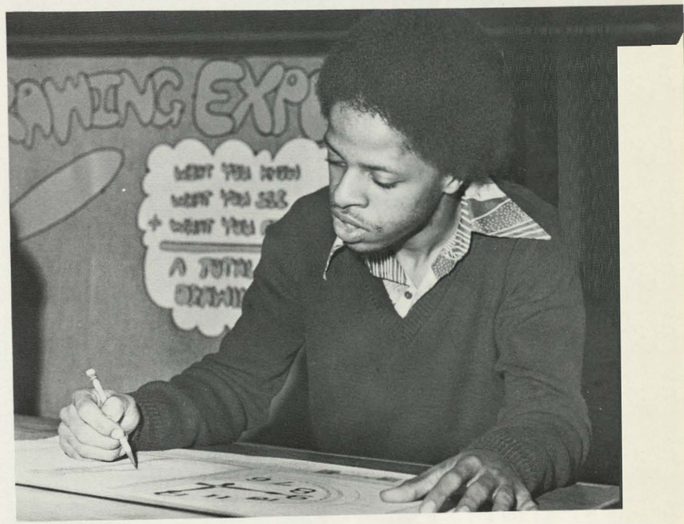
Teresa R. Moore

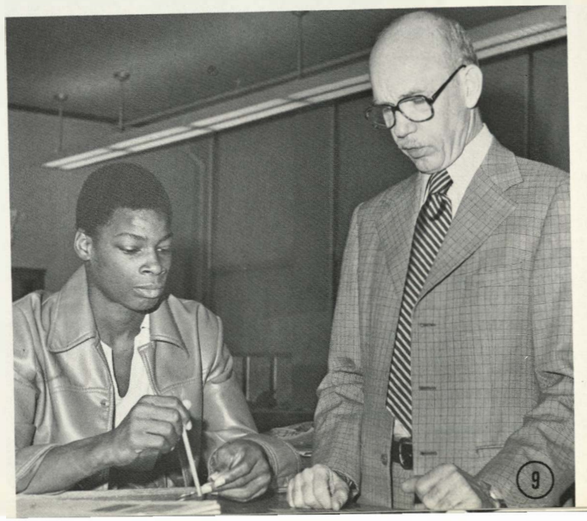
(1) Mr. Foster Kidd, Room 192; Art I, art 3-D, jewelry, ceramics. (2) Mr. Clifton McWaid, Room 242; Art II, Art I. (3) Sandy Offutt, Bryan Washington, Belinda Agular and Gordon Stevens work on a drawing for art class. (4) Miss Harriet Horner, Room 340; Art I-III-IV. (5) A student's work is displayed in Mr. McWaid's room. (6) Charles Johnson draws a clock. (7) Evette Warren works on a cut out paper project. (8) Rolling clay, Linda Steen sees her project develop. (9) Mr. McWaid helps Albert Bell with his project.

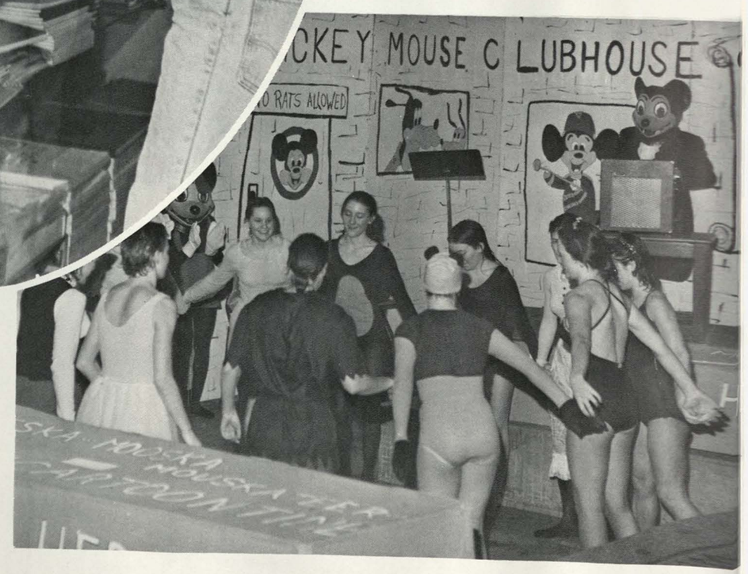












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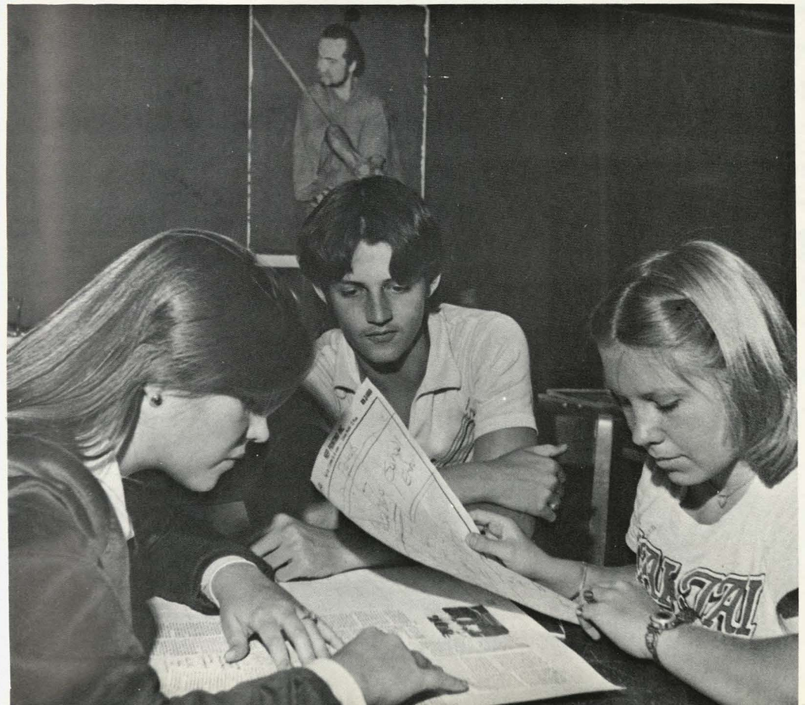


Afternoon Popcorn Aroma Filters Through Building For New Stuco Project

The smell of popcorn filtered through the halls during sixth hour time as Student Council members set up for their new project. For the first time the group sold popcorn after school between the cafeterias for 25 ¢ a bag.

This wasn't the only new project for Wyandotte's Stuco. In October they sponsored the first King Louie Night for Big Red with some 500 students traveling to the amusement center to enjoy the ice skating, bowling, disco and billiard facilities reserved only for Wyandotte.

Another new project was hosting a district student council conference. Speakers attended the meeting and representatives from different high schools and junior highs from Kansas City, Kansas were present to discuss student council projects and leadership goals.

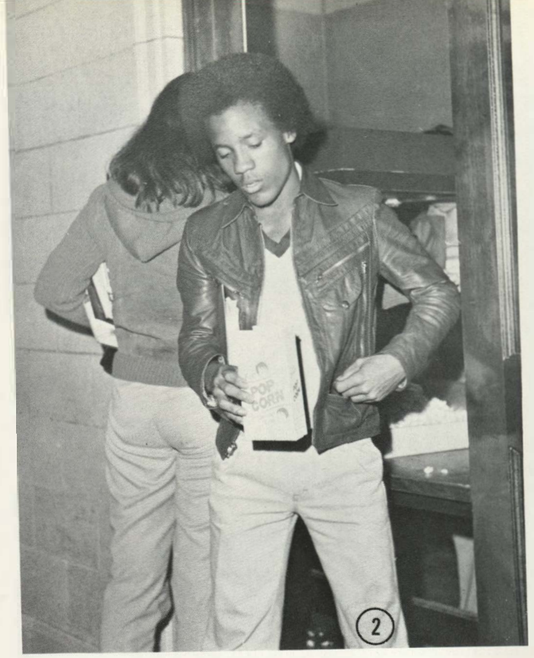
Some traditional activities were sponsored by the group too. The annual sophomore orientation, as well as the opening all school assembly were held to acquaint students with the rules and regulations of Wyandotte High School. Once again the group worked the concession stand at all home football games. They also assisted other clubs and organizations with their moneymaking projects.

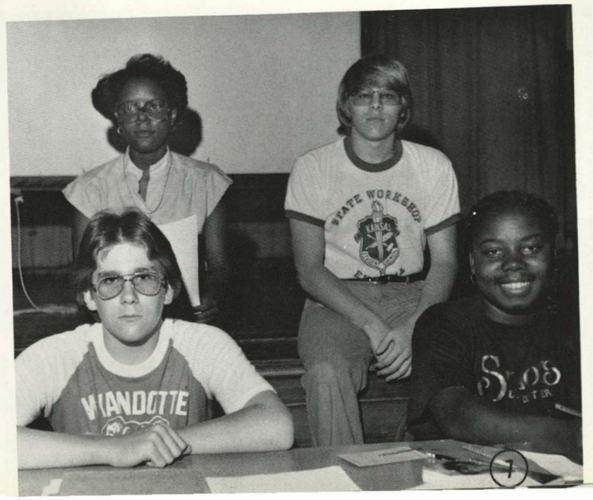
Stuco members had to maintain a 3.0 grade average and earn 50 points a month by attending activities to hold their honorary positions.

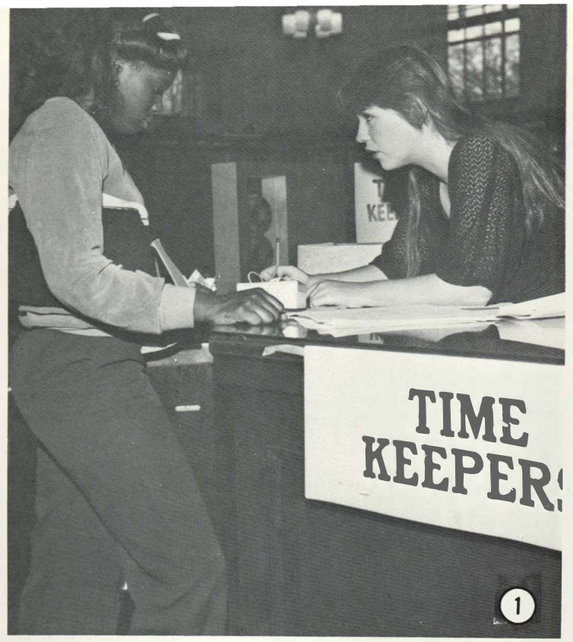
"It doesn't have as many members as in the past years, but it's still successful."

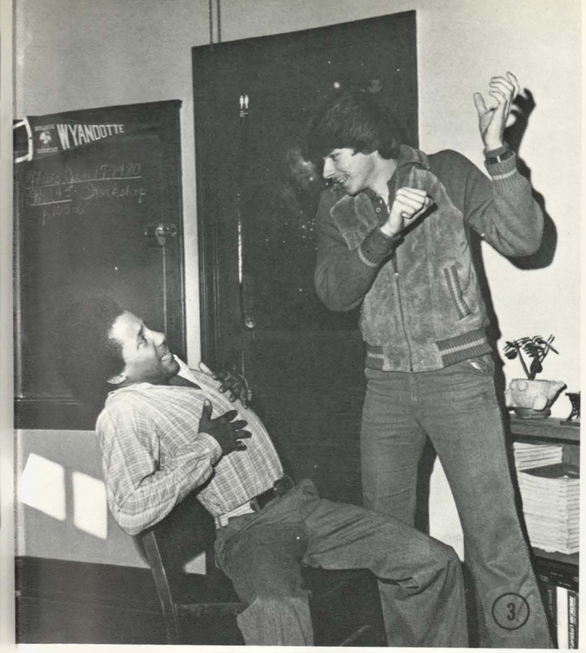
Saundra Epps

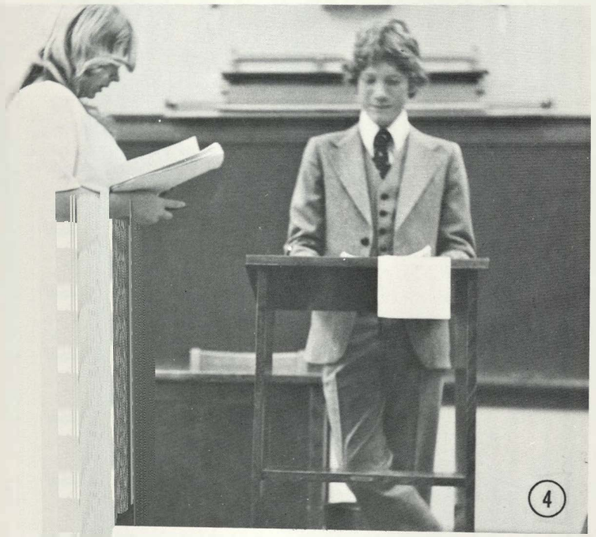
(1) Stuco visitors eat in the East Cafeteria after a conference. (2) Keith Shaw buys popcorn from Stuco's popcorn stand after school. (3) Saundra Epps and Teronda Lampkin take notes during a fifth hour meeting. (4) Stuco members Carla Owens, and Tammy Vestal help on Campus Clean Up day. (5) A guest speaker addresses the Student Council conference hosted by Wyandotte. (6) STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS. Back Row: Dorothy Love, John Elliott. Front Row: Kenneth Hathaway, Petrina Newton. (7) Kathy Redmond lends a hand on Campus Clean Up Day.

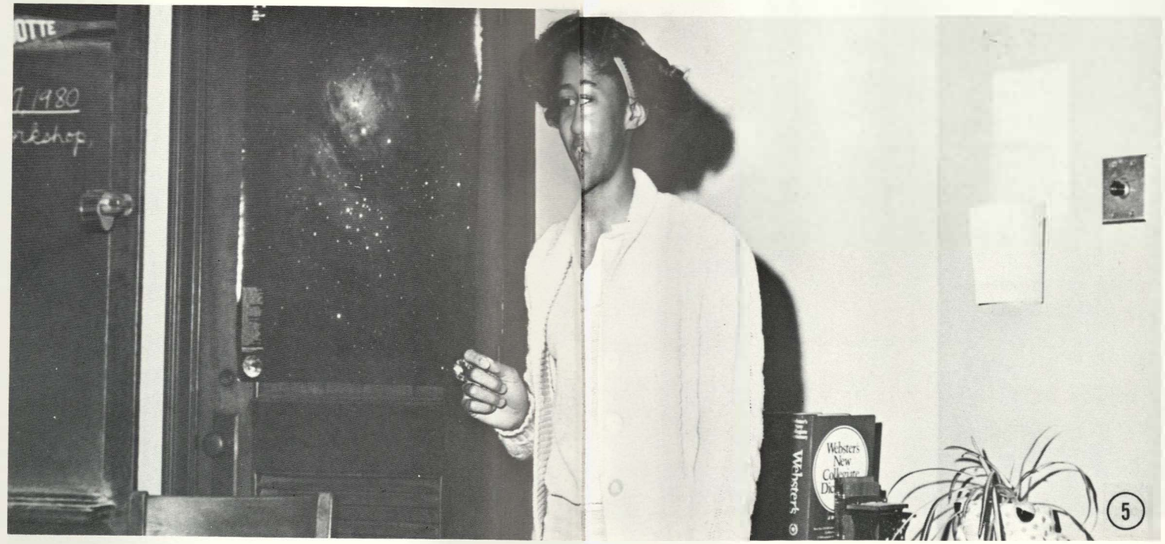


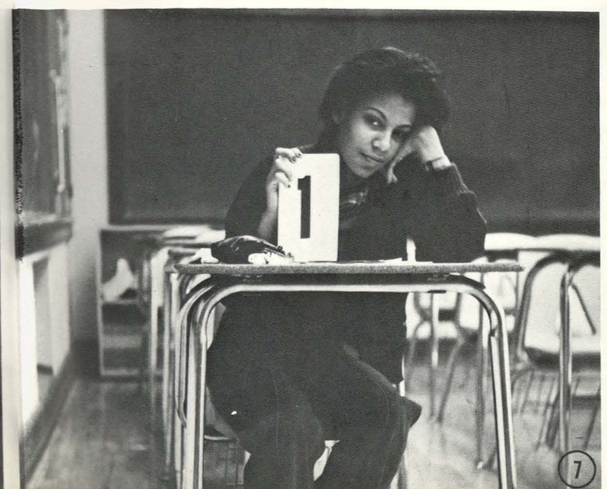












Jeffley Represents WHS In Oratory Competition At NFL National Tourney

For the second time in Wyandotte's history, a member of the Forensic Team represented WHS in national competition. James Jeffley, a junior at the time, attended National Forensics League Nationals in Cincinnatti, Ohio on June 19-23, 1979. He was chaperoned by Mrs. Marilyn Senter, sponsor and teacher of forensics.

Jeffley qualified for nationals, by winning the NFL district meet in the original oratory category. At nationals, Jeffley competed in both oratory and humorous interpretation against students from 50 other states.

Forensics was competitive speaking against entries from other schools. Students prepared either dramatic or speaking events and took them to local invitational tournaments. They also took events to district NFL and state contests.

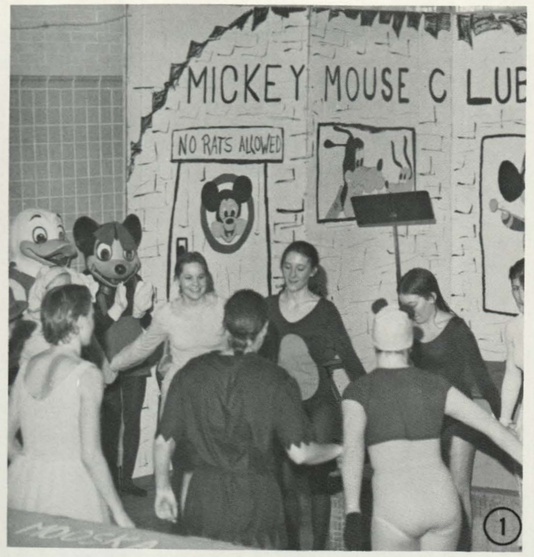
Debate was a speaking contest where two partners from one school debated on an issue against two partners from another school. The national debate topic this year was on the question of energy conservation.

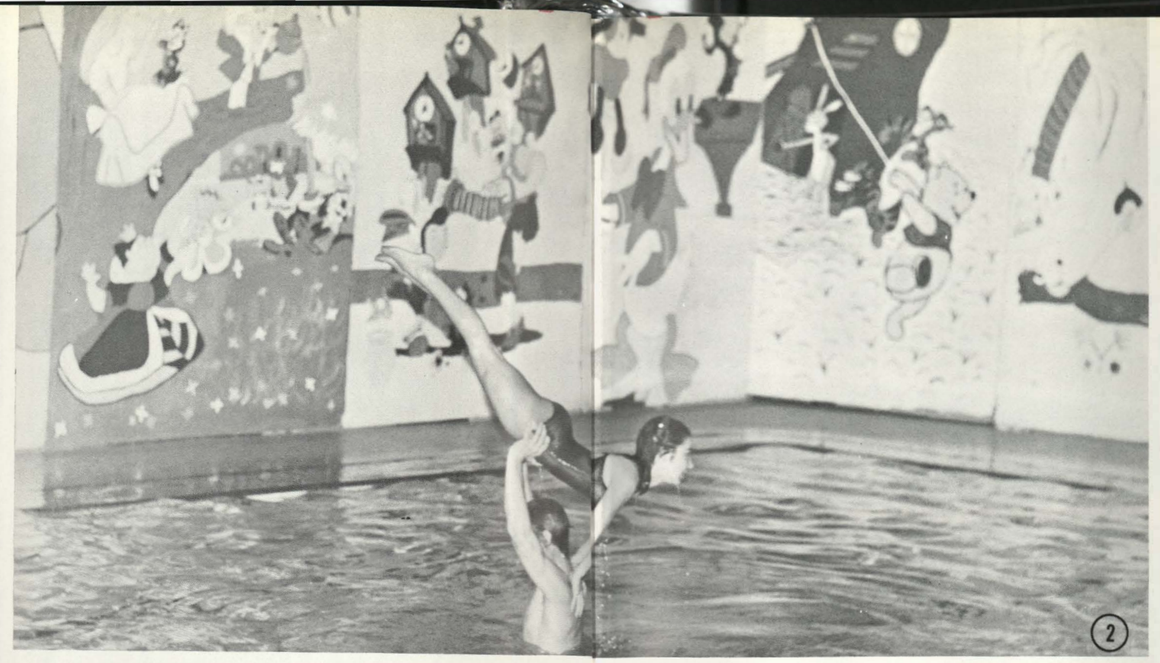
Wyandotte's squad did well this year, bringing home two first place trophies. The team of James Jeffley and Allen Kepler won at both the Sumner and Olathe High School Tournaments.

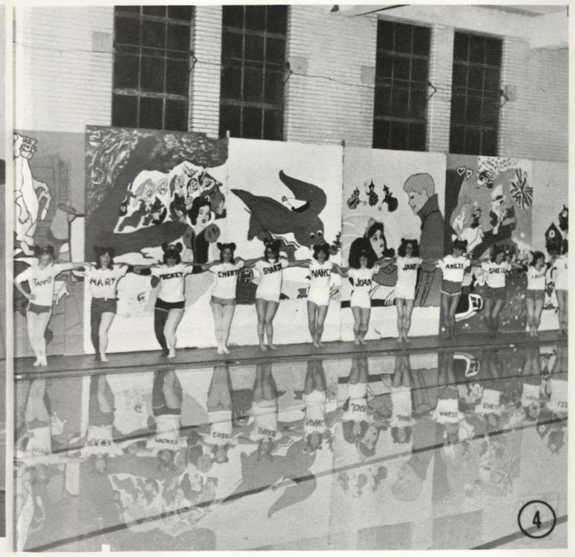
"Debate requires a lot of time in class and after school in order to be prepared."

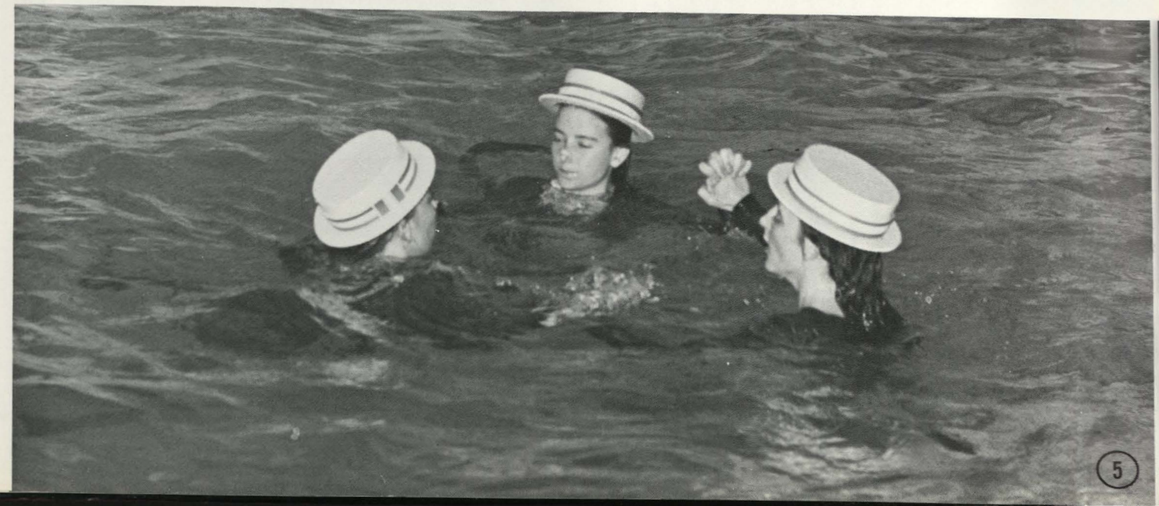
Alan Kepler

(1) Working as a timekeeper at the Wyandotte Debate Tournament, Monica Jefferson checks in with Lynette Kelly. (2) Alan Kepler, Ms. Gloria Bandstra and James Jeffley take time to display a trophy won by the Debate Team. (3) Keith Shaw and Dwain Freeman practice a forensic duet act. (4) Debate students from another school participate in the Wyandotte Debate Tournament. (5) Chrystal Poindexter gives a speech for her forensics class. (6) Karen Sanders and Charles Pennington work together on their forensic selection. (7) While listening to a debate speech, Chaqulia Sanchez keeps time for the tournament.









Small Club Membership Signals Closing Curtain For Annual Splash Show

For the first time un over 35 years, the traditional Splash Club Show was not presented for WHS students this spring. This was due to the lack of participation in the group. Sixteen people showed up for try-outs and 14 of the 16 made it. However this was not enough to produce the annual show.

According to Shelia Bright, president of the group, at least 20 members, with six or seven having experience, were needed.

The reason for the lack of participation is not known, but the sponsor of the Splash Club, Mrs. Nancy Browne, commented, "I would hope that there is enough interest for a show next year."

The show presented the spring of 1979 was based on characters from Walt Disney. Mr. Larry Engelbrick as Mickey Mouse was the narrator with Trina McIntosh as Minnie Mouse and Willa Jenkins as Donald Duck serving as hosts.

Acts ranged from the romantic Sleeping Beauty to a humorous interpretation of Pinnochio and the whale. The show was presented to sell out crowds for three nights.

The members of the Splash Club made their own costumes except for parts that had to be ordered, and they also created the scenery which decorated the pool.

"It's terrible because it's been going on for so long. It's a great tradition lost.

Sheila Bright

(1) The swimmers form a circle for the talent round-up finale. (2) Shelly Hartman and Brad McCloud do a lift in a scene from "Sleeping Beauty." (3) Tammy Vestal, Sheila Bright and Cheryl Laytham are the elephants with the big ears. (4) The swimmers line up for the mouseketeer roll call. (5) Mary Thompson, Cheryl Laytham and Jane Bielski portray monkeys in a routine to the song "I Wanna Be Like You." (6) Donald Duck, Minnie Mouse and Mickey Mouse stop to talk to some of the children who attended the Splash Club Show.

Quiverian Staff Members Change Yearbook's Size For Platinum Anniversary

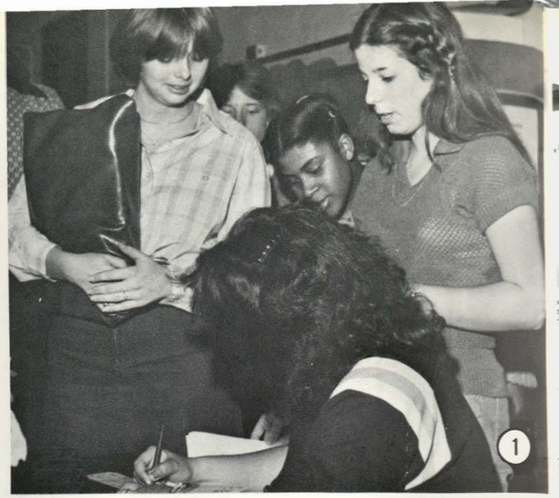
The 1980 Yearbook Staff had the privilege of creating the 60th anniversary edition of the *Quiverian*. A number of changes were made to emphasize this special year. The dimensions of the book were enlarged to a new college size and a special anniversary cover was designed. Another new aspect of this year's book was the fact that it was not included in the activity ticket. It was sold separately to cover rising printing costs.

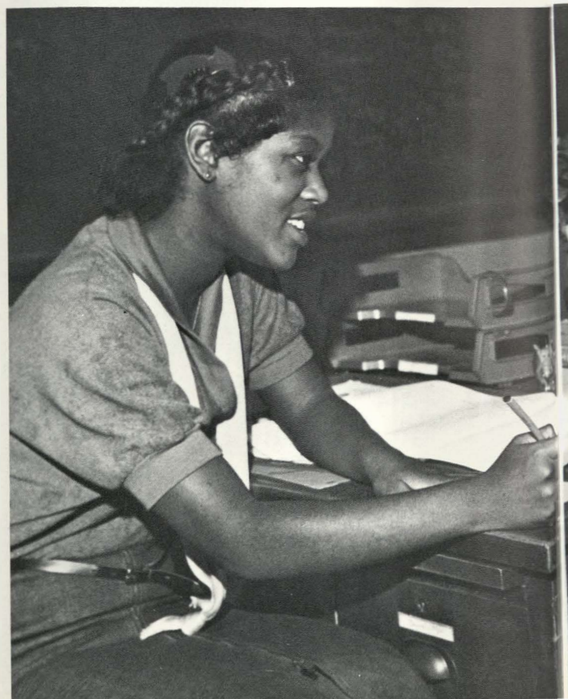
Throughout the year the staff kept busy with other things besides working on the yearbook. They co-hosted along with the Pantograph Staff a workshop for the Journalism Educators Association of Metropolitan Kansas City and also attended other area workshops. Members also competed in state and area journalism contests.

The 1979-80 yearbook editor was Carla Saunders. She was co-editor of last year's book. When asked how she felt about full power of the yearbook, her comment was, "There was a lot more responsibility on my shoulders than last year because the work was not divided between two people."

"The work seemed to be a lot easier because this was my second year."

Marcia Rocha





(1) Carla Saunders looks on as Marcie Rocha sells a yearbook to Tracey Stack. (2) *QUIVERIAN* STAFF. Back Row: Carolyn Atkins, Sharrion Hogan, Deirdre Gooden, Brydges Ceasar, Marcie Rocha, Cheryl Key, Carla Saunders and Petrina Newton. Front Row: Mrs. Deb Reynolds, Shari Meeks, Darlene Vester, Mike Conder, Greg Jefferson, Hanspeter Reusch and LaTrice Walker. (3) Mrs. Mary Wilson of Atkisson Studio takes the sophomore and junior pictures for the yearbook. (4) Carla Saunders, editor in chief, works on the yearbook ladder. (5) Staff members take names of the juniors on junior picture day. (6) Carolyn Atkins and Sharrion Hogan work on their copy rewrites. (7) Some members of the staff gather around a guitarist at the Country Club Plaza.

Panto Gets New Sponsor; Newspaper Staff Publishes Larger Issues Bi-monthly

After directing speech and theater for six years, Ms. Paula Zieg entered into a different kind of work when she sponsored the 1979-80 *Pantograph* Staff.

When asked if it was as she thought it would be, she replied, "Yes, the kids are a lot friendlier than I thought they would be. I like being over the *Panto* Staff."

Along with a new sponsor, two additional pages were added to the newspaper. This year the staff added a middle section to the paper to make a total of six pages with more pictures. The paper was published every two weeks.

During Christmas, staff members sold Christmas grams so students could say "Merry Christmas" to a friend. The money from the grams went to help offset printing costs. The other major financial project was the sale of advertising. Each issue of the paper cost approximately $300 to be published.

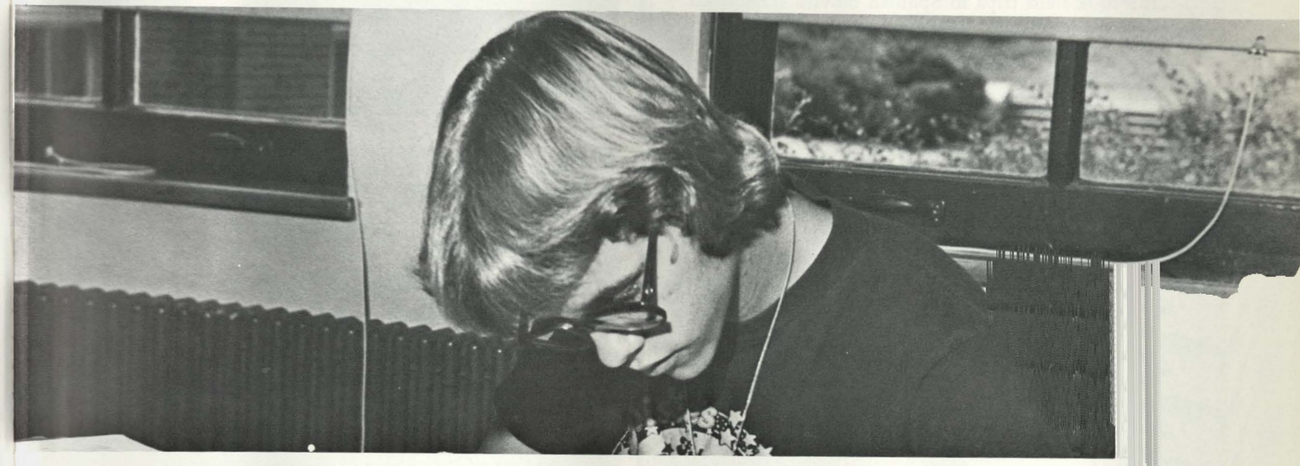
At Christmas the *Panto* Staff decorated the Christmas tree in the Social Hall along with the members of the *Quiverian* Staff. The also helped co-host an area journalism workshop held at Wyandotte and competed in newspaper contests.

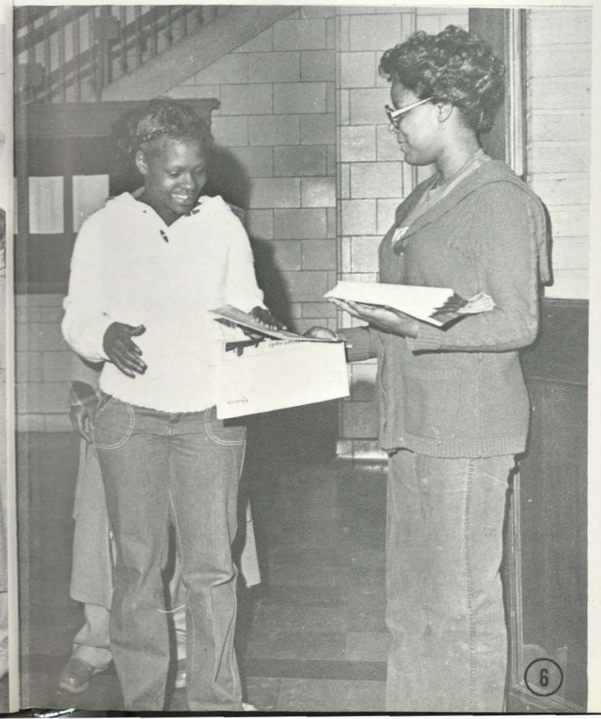
Gwen Hill commented, "At times it's all right, but the pressure really gets heavy around deadline time."

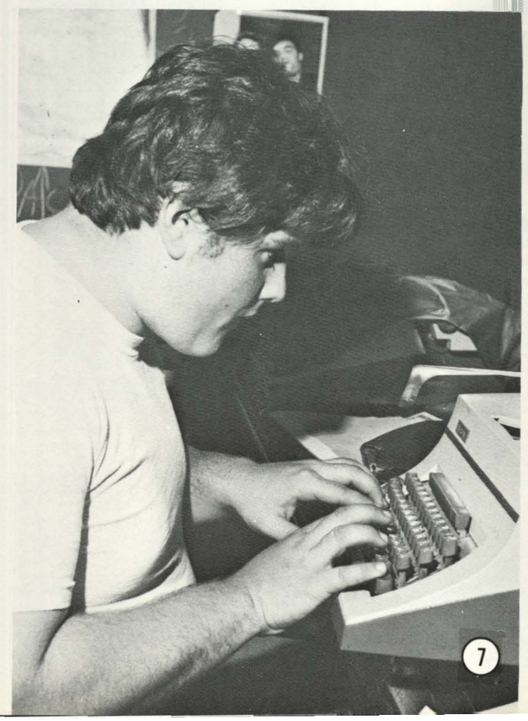
"Being on the Panto is lots of hard work and a challenge also."

Scott Smith

(1) Scott Smith interviews Coach Max Payne about the previous week's game. (2) Frank Garza pastes up the front page. (3) Gwen Hill makes a phone call to try to sell an advertisement to a local merchant. (4) Sitting at his desk concentrating, Frank Garza writes an article about in school suspension. (5) PANTOGRAPH STAFF. Back Row: Ken Poston, Gwen Hill, Walter Lewis, Darnell James, Scott Smith, Terri Newton, Ms. Paula Zieg. Front Row: Frank Garza, Leslie Murphy, Jeneane Terhune, Lori Whithorn and Deanna Livengood. (6) Dorothy Love distributes the newspaper after school to Yvette Warren. (7) At the last minute, Ernie Locke tries to type his deadline copy.







Foreign Language Clubs Join Together to Host International Xmas Party

An International Christmas Party was held by the foreign language clubs again this year. The Spanish, French and German groups all participated in this event. Each club told about Christmas in their country and sang Christmas songs in their own languages. After the program was over, the Spanish Club broke the traditional pinata, and refreshments were served. This is the fifth year for this program which has now become a holiday tradition for Big Red.

Along with the Christmas Party, the Spanish Club took field trips to Spanish movies. They also went to see Spanish flamenco dance programs and heard speakers from other countries. The Spanish Club was open to all students who were interested in Spanish culture. A Spanish Club Talent Show became an annual event this year. Members of the group prepared talent acts in class and presented them at a special show.

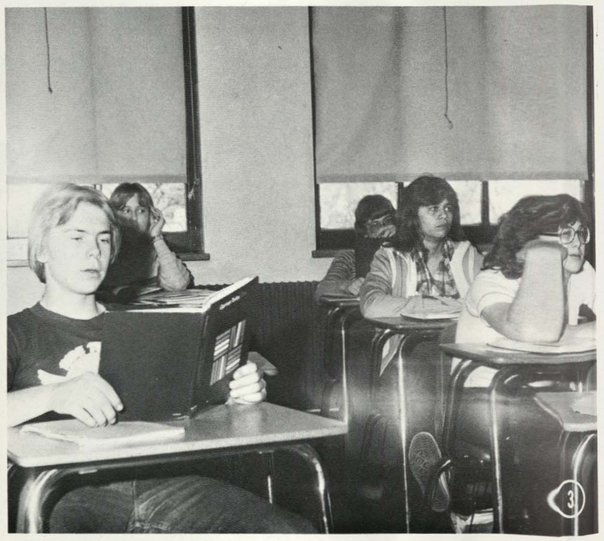
Just like the Spanish Club, the French Club took field trips to see French movies at the Metcalf Theater. The club was composed mainly of members of French classes. Although speaking the language was not mandatory to join, it helped to know a little French according to Mrs. Deborah Reed, sponsor.

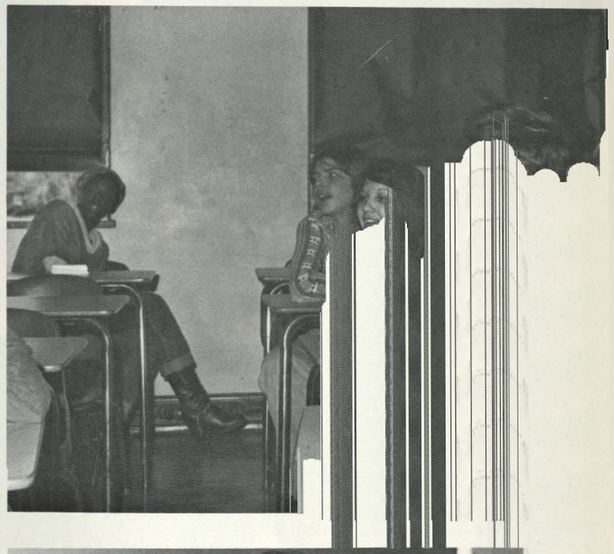
German Club was opened to any students who had at least one year of German. Members attended a German song and dance performance in February and held a spring picnic. Miss Karen Ham sponsored the group.

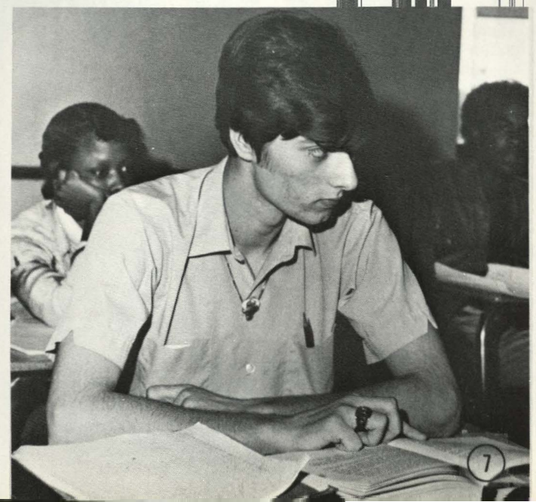
"The Christmas Party was really nice. I enjoyed participating in it"

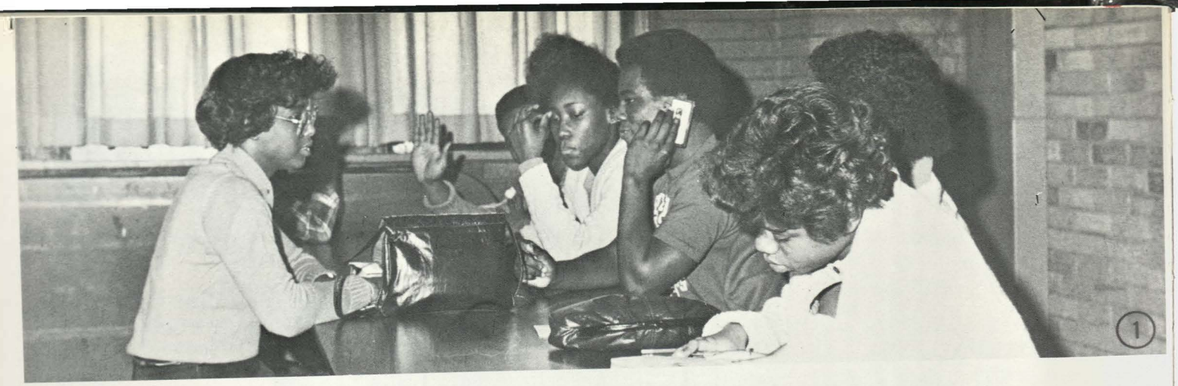
Darlene Vester

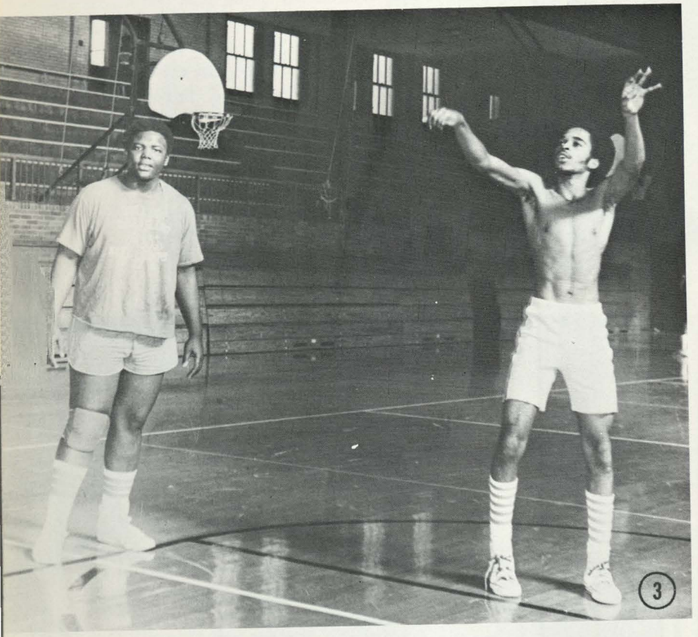
(1) The foreign language clubs meet in Recital Hall for an International Christmas Party. (2) John Bettis and Carla Owens look on while Tammie Lee tries to break the pinata. (3) French Club members hold a meeting in Room 324 to discuss future activities. (4) During a German meeting, members of the German Club practice singing songs in German. (5) The German Club president, Jean Spalding, waits for the meeting to begin. (6) Yolanda Royster and Mrs. Jocelyn Gaitan, sponsor of the Spanish Club enjoy the festivities at the language club party. (7) Larry Webb reads along in his French book.

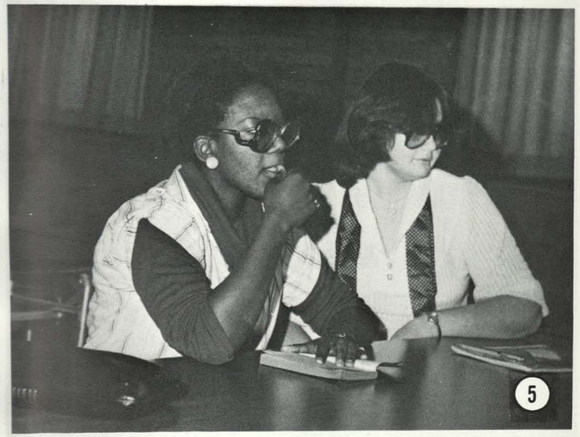


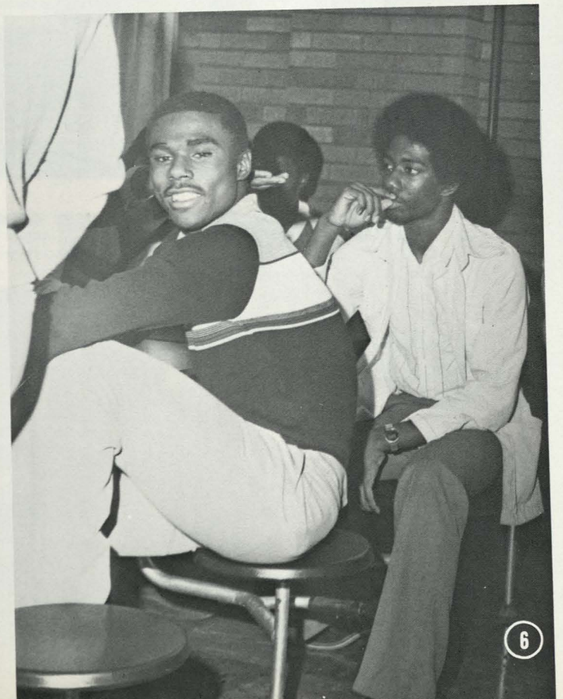


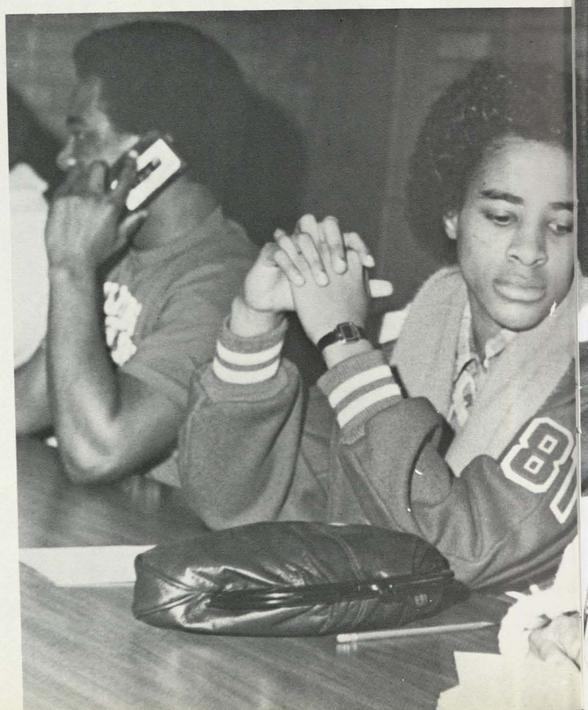












FCA, Varsity Clubs Unite To Hear Guest Speakers; Schedule Activity Nights

Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Varsity Clubs were two clubs organized to bring together athletes at Wyandotte.

The FCA, in its third year at WHS, strived to accomplish one main goal during the year. They tried to promote FCA groups into junior high schools by inviting their athletes to meetings held here. They also visited the different schools and encouraged them to start an FCA group.

The purpose of the FCA was to bring religious practices into students' lives and sports. The members met once a month to plan some activities and goals. Meetings were usually held at one of the member's homes.

The Varsity Club was a group designed to give all varsity lettermen a chance to get together occasionally. Members met one night a month from 6 to 9 pm in the boys gym to participate in a number of events. The most popular activities were usually swimming and basketball.

This year's Varsity Club had 29 members, both boys and girls. Activity night was sometimes shared with the FCA, as were some guest speakers.

Second year varsity club member Gregg Patton commented that, "I enjoy being in Varsity Club because it provides a chance to play in a relaxed atmosphere away from competition."

"I've enjoyed the swimming and basketball, but most of all I like the food."
Mike Williams

(1) Varsity Club members talk before a meeting starts. (2) Timothy Dodds, Elisha Collins and Coach Dave Bertholf discuss activities of the FCA by the pool. (3) Varsity Club members Randall Stevens and Derek Moore play basketball on meeting night. (4) Gathered in the pool balcony to discuss some of their future goals, the FCA members meet during an activity period for all clubs. (5) Sue Wilson and Tammy Collins sit in the East Cafeteria during a Varsity Club meeting. (6) Gregg Patton, second year Varsity Club member, looks on while Juan Lincoln listens to what is being said at the meeting. (7) Lori Rush works on a homework assignment while waiting for a meeting to get underway.

Clubs Prepare for Future; Students Work in Library, Investigate Medical Jobs

KLASS and Medical Careers club members could be the doctors, nurses and librarians of the future. Membership of these two groups was primmarily composed of students who worked as aides in the library or clinic.

Wyandotte's KLASS, which stands for Kansas Library Assistants of Secondary Schools, hosted the 1979-80 district meeting. The also sponsored a hospitality visit for the Ward High School KLASS.

Like other clubs at WHS, KLASS has moneymaking projects to support the group. Members sold roses for $1.50 and carnations for $1 at Christmas. They also sold flowers at Valentines Day and Easter, but they were priced higher due to rising costs.

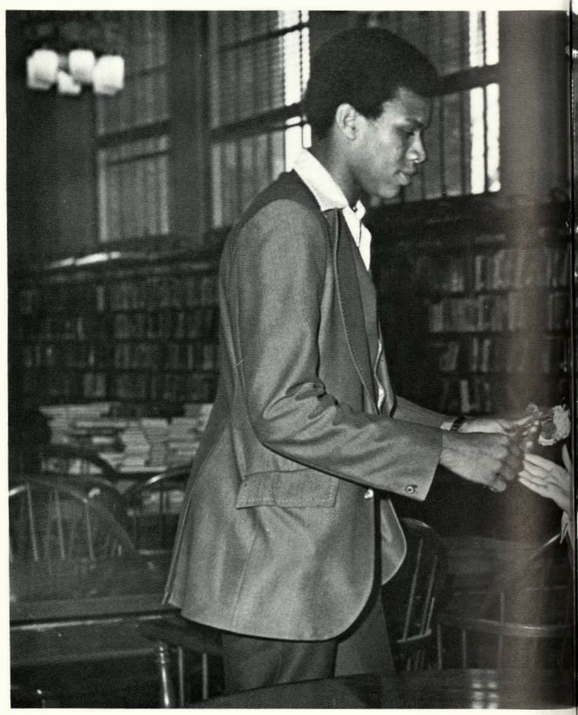
Medical Careers Club was a group in which the members learned about the profession of medicine. Club meetings were held each month during activity period. There would be a different guest speaker each time at the meetings. They discussed such topics as drugs and the effects they have on people.

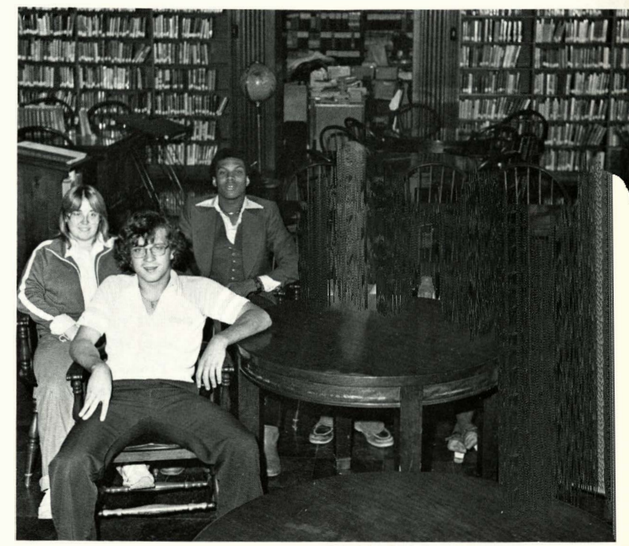
The school nurse, Miss Helen Bert, was the sponsor of Medical Careers Club.

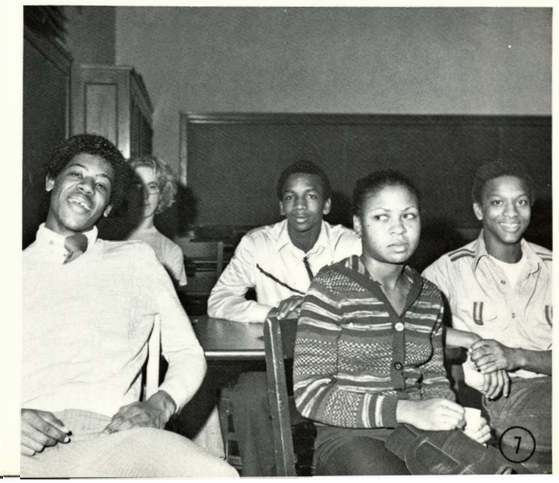
"KLASS has improved considerably since I joined three years ago."

Mark Coulter

(1) Joy Johnson and John Hamilton take a student's temperature as one of their responsibilities as nurses' aides. (2) Wesley Bohrn and John Hamilton, members of Medical Careers Club, give an ice pack to a patient. (3) WHS' KLASS sponsors a hospitality visit for the members of KLASS from Ward High School. (4) Paul Lacefield delivers a flower to Sheila Dillon as a part of a KLASS money making project. (5) KLASS: Jeff Metzger, Sheila Dillon, Paul Lacefield, Mark Coulter, Arvenia Lee, Ms. Lucy Ashley and Jeff Hinds. (6) Mark Coulter, chairman of the '79-80 district meeting, addresses the KLASS members. (7) MEDICAL CAREERS CLUB, Back Row: Wesley Bohrn, James Morgan and John Hamilton. Front Row: Maurice Champ and Rhonda McCoy.







School Store Helps Club Learn Skills of Business, Merchandising, Advertising

DECA, which stands for Distributive Education Clubs of America, was a club in which the members learned and studied about sales and service, how to manage a business and other areas of merchandising.

DECA members kept busy during the 1979-80 school year. Their biggest project was the school store in Room 157 which was open before and after school to sell school supplies, Bulldog pennants, buttons, etc.

Along with daily operating the school store, they also had a printing machine which they used to make signs for classroom bulletin boards. In November they sponsored the Mr. and Mrs. Ugly contest, and the money that they received was given to the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

DECA also had moneymaking projects for its own funds. They sold concessions at Chiefs home football games, had a candy sale and sold candles before Christmas.

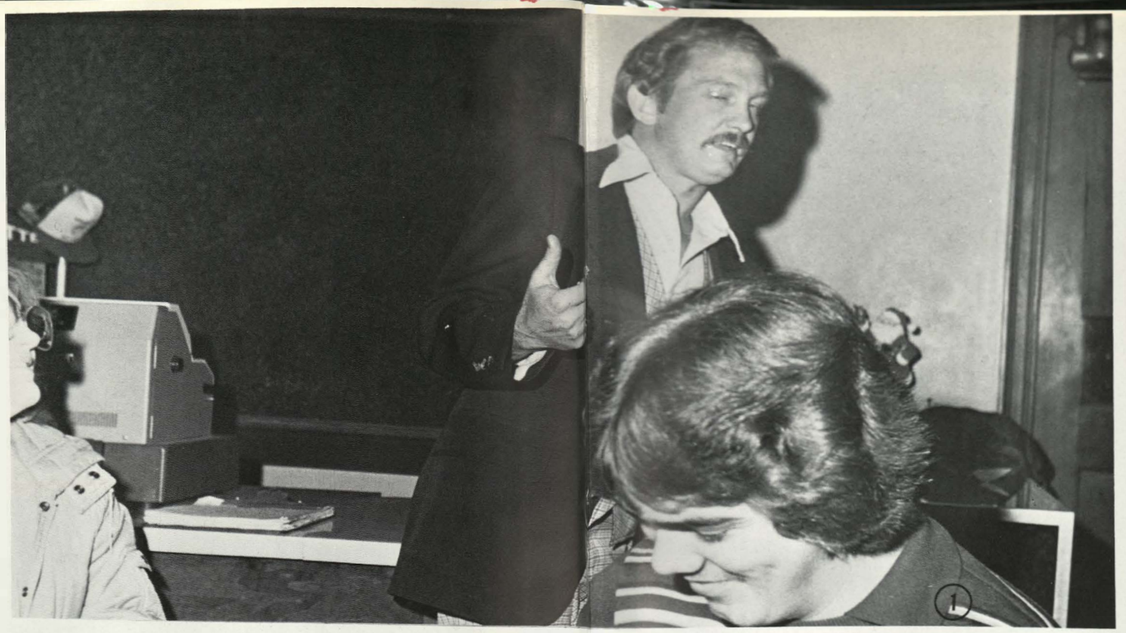
Again this spring members participated in state contests. They were judged on some of the areas that they studied, such as sales and service. Some of the members did well enough to earn medals and trophies.

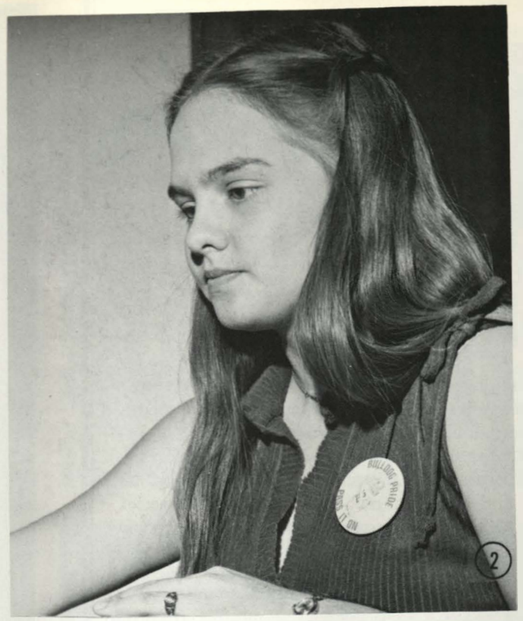
DECA did sponsor a few activities just for entertainment purposes. They had a fall picnic at Wyandotte County Lake, ate pizza at Godfather's and attended a Christmas party at Mr. Robert Bayer's house.

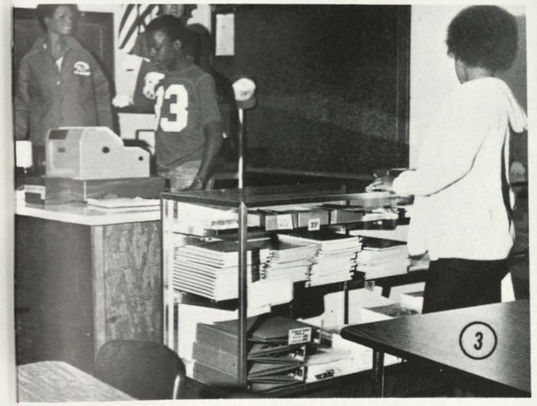
"Deca is a good organization and it gives potential for the future."

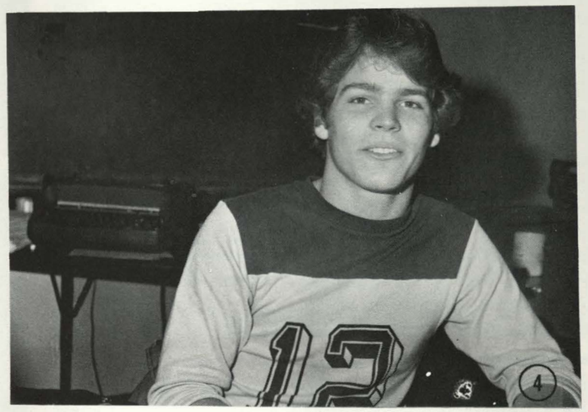
Robyn Roper

(1) Mr. Robert Bayer lectures to his DE Class, most of which are DECA members. (2) Robyn Roper, vice president, works on the Mr. and Mrs. Ugly Contest the troup sponsored for Muscular Dystrophy. (3) The school store is open before and after school to give DECA students first hand experiences with sales and service. (4) Ron Janesko, president of DECA, does some work in his DE class. (5) Theodore Washington waits on Alfred Goodwin in the school store. (6) Ron Janesko demonstrates how to use the printing machine.









Camera, Writing Groups Meet to Unite Students With Common Interests

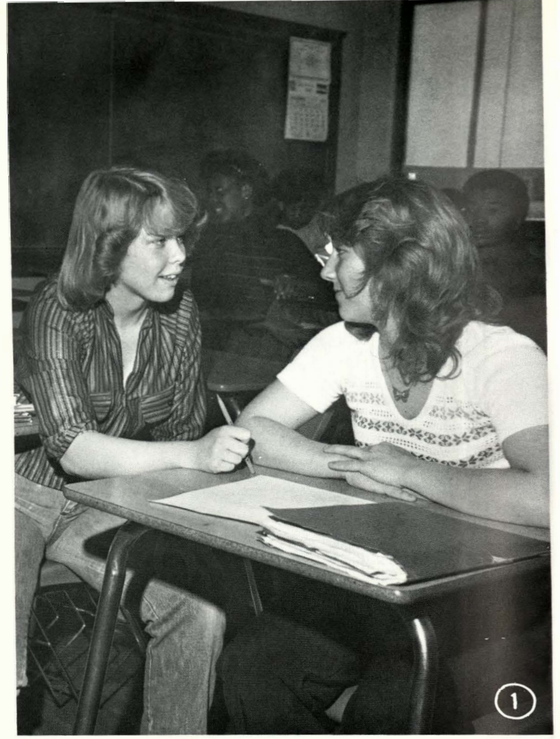
The Camera and Creative Writing Clubs were two groups designed to give members a chance to develop their hobbies or skills in areas of mutual interest. Writing club was for students who had an interest in writing and gave them a chance to be creative and experiment with different forms of writing. Camera members were taught how to use two kinds of cameras. the Kodak instamatic and the 35mm.

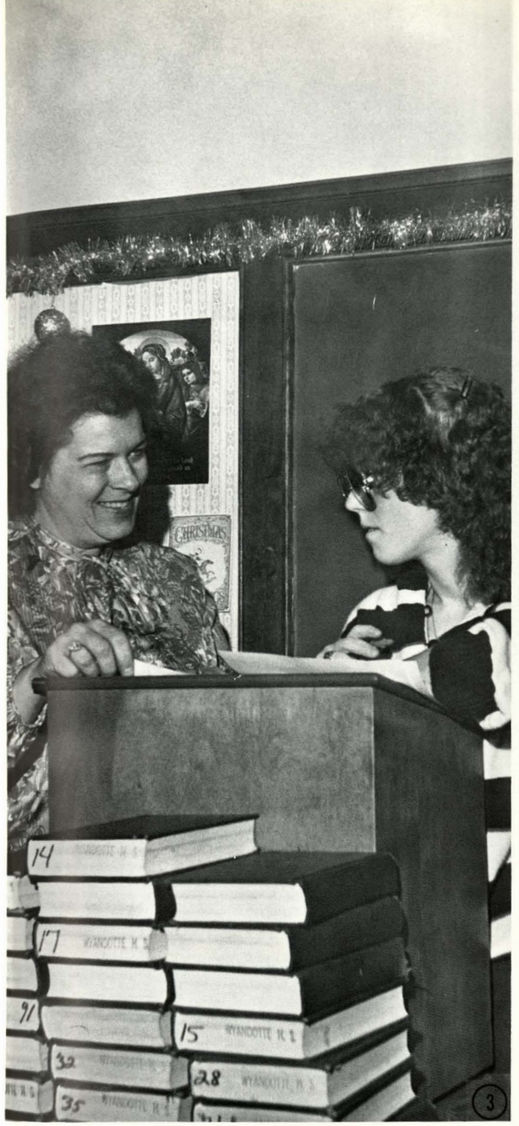
The Camera Club carried five members this year and was sponsored by Mr. Charles Burgess. Anyone was allowed to join the group, and no experience was necessary. Interested students did not have to own a camera. Members took pictures of whatever they wanted and learned to develop their own film. The students then analyzed the pictures and decided what would make a better photo.

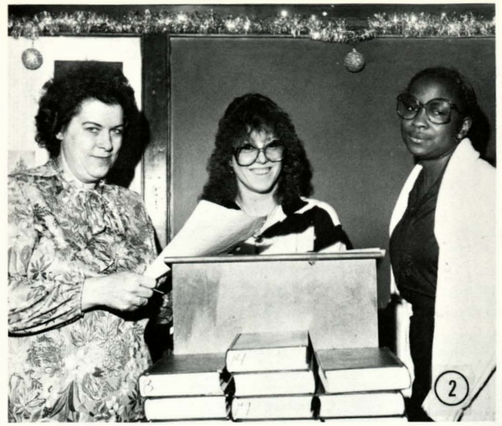
The Creative Writing Club published a literary magazine called Le'Crit which contained poems of different forms and short stories. Candy was sold by members to finance their magazine. The creative magazine was then sold to the student body and faculty for 75 ¢. Printing for the magazine was done by Mr. Lester Ramsey's secretarial service class. The price of the magazine was increased by 25¢ this year because of the rise in printing costs.

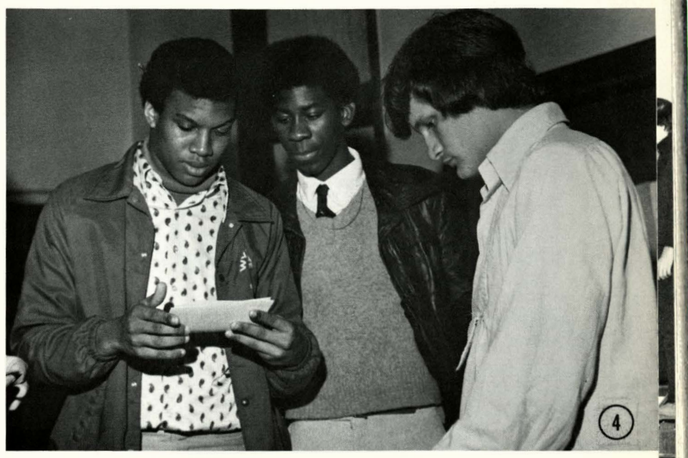
"I hope this year's Le'Crit Magazine will be as excellent as last year's."
Mrs. Marjorie Sallee

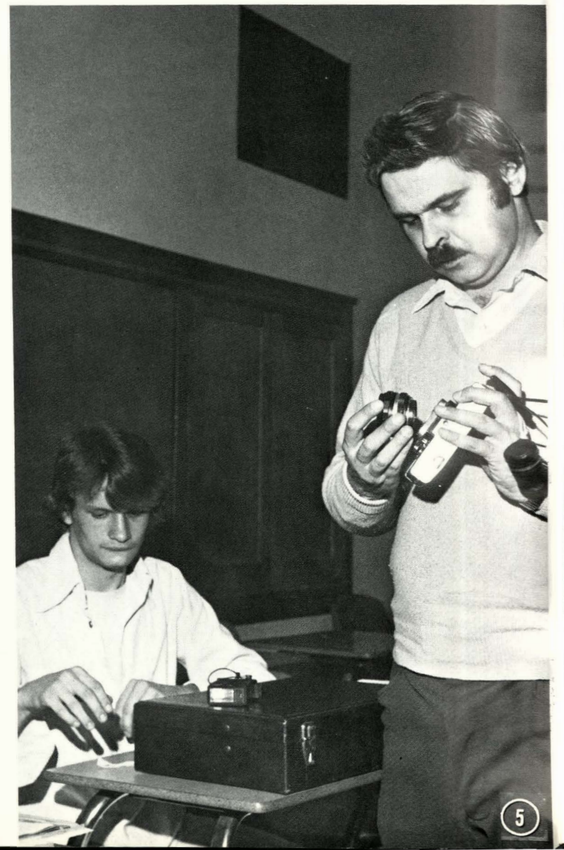
(1) Sally Green and Nancy Christ discuss the magazine to be published by the Creative Writing Club. (2) CREATIVE WRITING CLUB OFFICERS: Mrs. Marjorie Sallee, sponsor; Trina Hamm, president; Karen Sanders, vice president. (3) Trina Hamm and Mrs. Sallee look over the roll sheet before a meeting. (4) Paul Lacefield and Tim Danner critique some pictures that they have taken. (5) Mr. Burgess shows how to place a lens on a camera. (6) Brenda Easter concentrates on her poem for the magazine. (7) Camera Club members look at photos and try to analyze them for improvement.

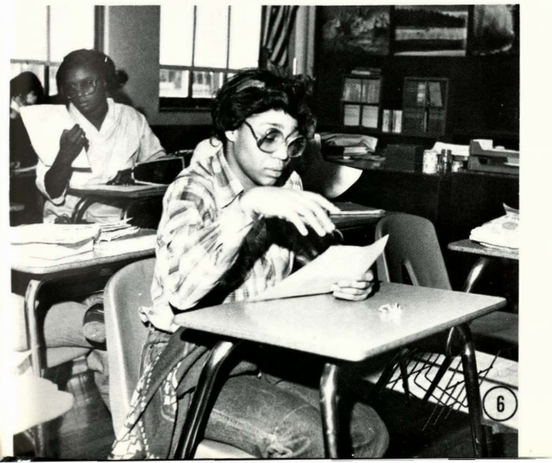


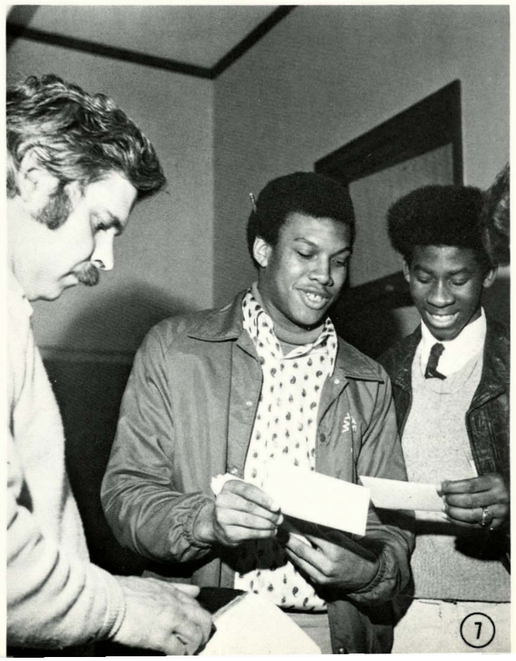


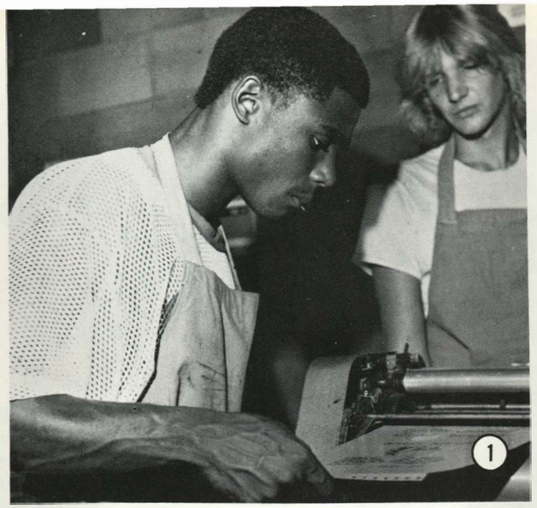


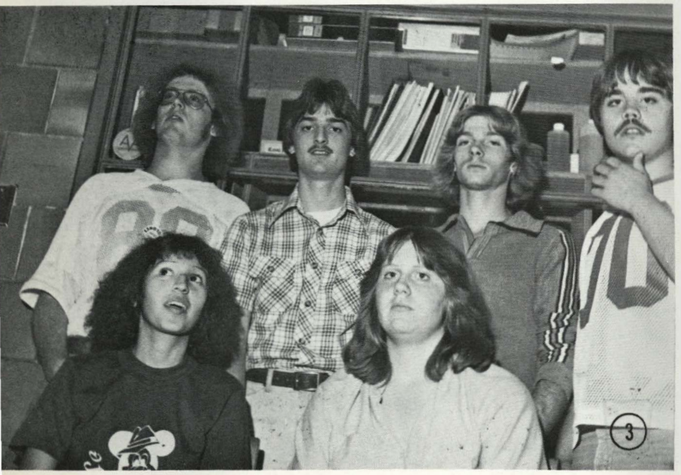


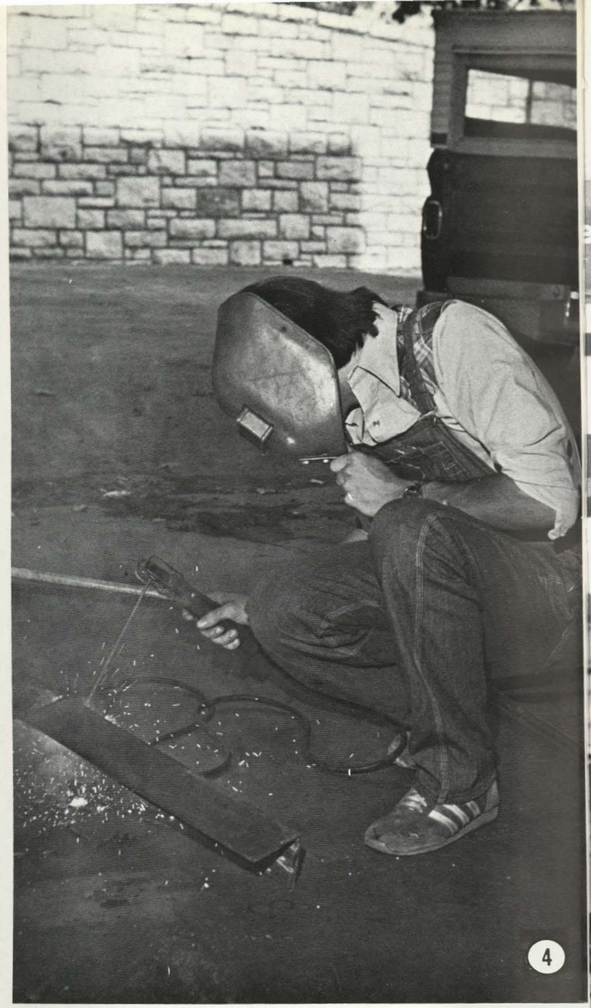


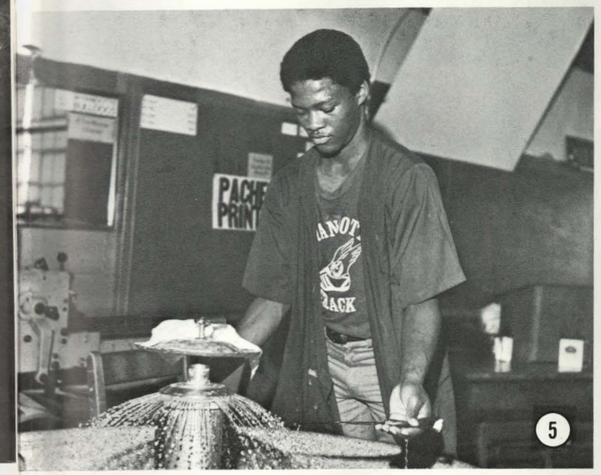


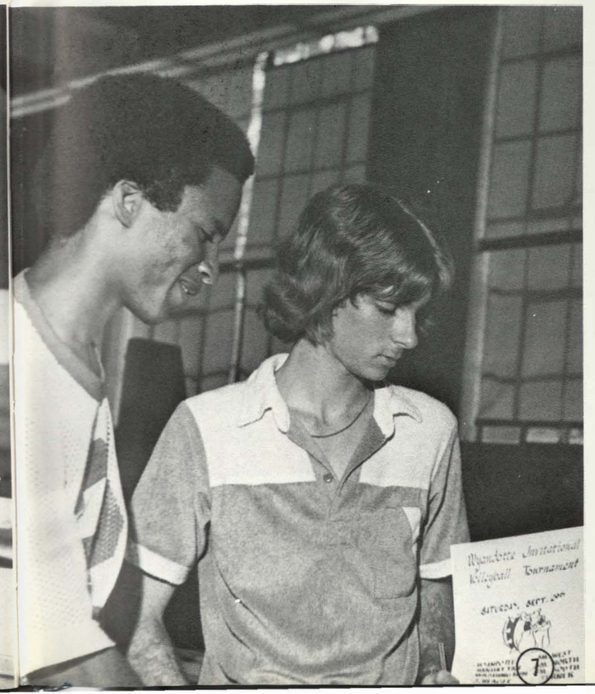












Clubs Hold Fund-raisers To Finance Field Trips To Printers, Manufacturers

New and different field trips were the highlight of the year for the Printing and Auto Mechanics Clubs.

The Printing Club traveled to Spanglers and Hallmarks to see how things were printed in a factory.

Members of the group met during activity period twice a month to discuss and plan field trips. During the year printing projects were made and t-shirt printing was done. Mr. Candido Pacheco was sponsor of Printing Club during the 79-80 year.

The Auto Mechanics Club was on the move continuing its activities from last year. The club is composed of a group of students interested in transporation ranging from standard cars to race cars. Its purpose was to have group activities and earn funds for expenses.

Some of the activities included collecting aluminum and newspapers and selling posters to raise money to go on tours. They attended car shows and also took a tour of the General Motors Assembly Plant at Leeds.

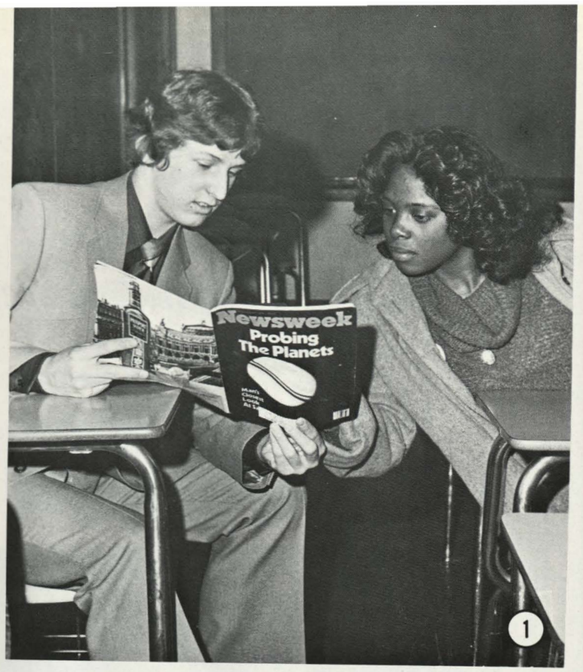
Members got a chance to work and make repairs on their own cars. During the winter snow tires were mounted for students and faculty by the club members.

Membership fee for the year was one dollar and anyone was allowed to join.

"It was good experience being in printing club and having it as a class."

Eric Copeland

(1) Dan Nuessen looks on while Gregg Patton learns to operate the printing machine. (2) AUTO MECHANICS OFFICERS. Back Row: Lance Fritz, David Heany. Front Row: Jimmie Brockman, Tim Clark. (3) PRINTING CLUB OFFICERS. Back Row: Mark Ruttan, Mark Ford, Mike Hall Randy McKinney. Front Row: Rita Santillan, Michelle Sirridge. (4) An auto mechanic member wears a mask while he concentrates on welding a piece of steel. (5) After developing a roll of film, Keith Murry rinses it under the water. (6) Clyde Cox and Lance Fritz work together on the engine of a car. (7) Eric Copeland and Mike Hall look at one of their printing jobs.



Humanities Club Attends Lyric Theater to View Production of 'Nutcracker'

To learn about cultural events in Kansas City and facts about government were the purposes of the Humanities and International Relations Clubs.

The Humanities Club attended field trips to the Nelson Art Gallery and the Lyric Theater to see the stage production of the "Nutcracker." They also visited the Waldo Astoria Dinner Playhouse.

Money-making projects were held to cover expenses on field trips. A candy sale and a book fair were the clubs' money-making projects for this year. At Christmas time money was collected and donated to a needy family by the group.

IRC members, sponsored by Miss Jean Curl, attended the Model United Nations Security Council General Assembly and U.S. Senate at Park College.

The group traveled to Parkville, Mo. on three occasions during the year for the seminars. Members were involved in "role-playing" on international and national levels of government, with area schools taking the positions of different countries.

IRC held meetings once a month during activity period to prepare for their field trips. The club had eight members this year, in contrast to three the year before.

The officers chosen for the 1979-80 year were James Jeffley and Alan Kepler.

"Because of Humanities Club I have become interested in ballet and art"

Jessie Alvarez

(1) Ron Hanes and Monica Jefferson bone up on current events for IRC. (2) INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB. Back Row: John Bettis. Second Row: Monica Jefferson. Front Row: James Jeffley, Alan Kepler, Jeneane Terhune. (3) Mr. George Tignor enjoys a treat at the Humanities Christmas party. (4) During a meeting, Charlene Foote, Peggy Warczakoski and Rachelle Lindsey discuss goals for Humanities Club. (5) HUMANITIES CLUB OFFICERS. Back Row: Vickie Billings, Charlene Foote, Peggy Warczakoski. Front Row: Lisa Jastremski. (6) Members of IRC leave to go to Park College for a mock U.N. Assembly. (7) Miss Jean Curl explains the IRC agenda to JeNean Terhune.

Upperclass Musicians Join Wyandotte Choirs, Participate in Concerts

The A Cappella and Concert Choir were two vocal groups which were only open to juniors and seniors. A Cappella was a select group with members auditioning for parts. Concert Choir members didn't have to audition for their positions.

In addition to the traditional school concerts A Cappella Choir kept busy with many special performances. They were honored to be asked to participate in the Kansas Music Educator's Association State Honor Choir in Wichita on Feb. 22 and 23. They also sang for a number of local civic events, including the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast, the installation of a judge and the state Junior Kiwanis Convention. The Festival of Choirs in the new Performing Arts Building at UMKC, Mar. 9 was another item on the itinerary. A Cappella participated in some exchange concerts with other high schools. The first was at Washington in October followed by visits with Seaman and Shawnee Heights from Topeka.

Mr. Lon Dehnert director of A Capella commented, "The A Cappella Choir of '79-80 has been one of the finest at WHS in many years. They sing with musicianship."

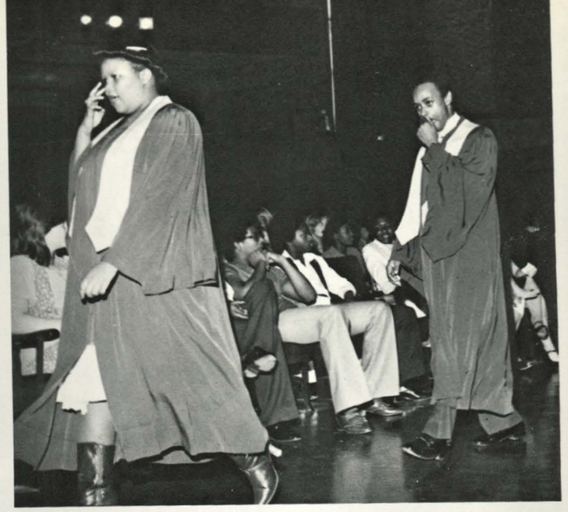
The 30-member Concert Choir was just one of the choral groups that performed at the Fine Arts Festival at Wyandotte on May 2. They also joined the other choral and instrumental groups in a money-making project. The groups sold Christmas candles for $5.10 each to raise money for department supplies.

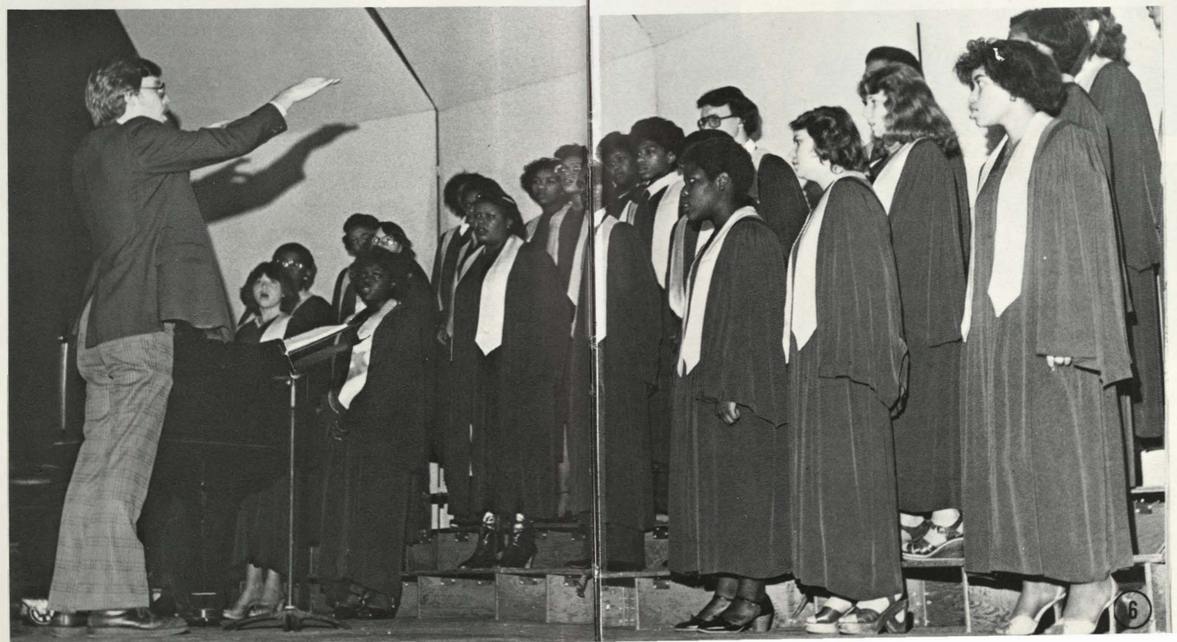
Mr. Dehnert stated, "Concert Choir is a fun group to work with. They aren't pressured by performances, so it's more of a relaxing atmosphere."

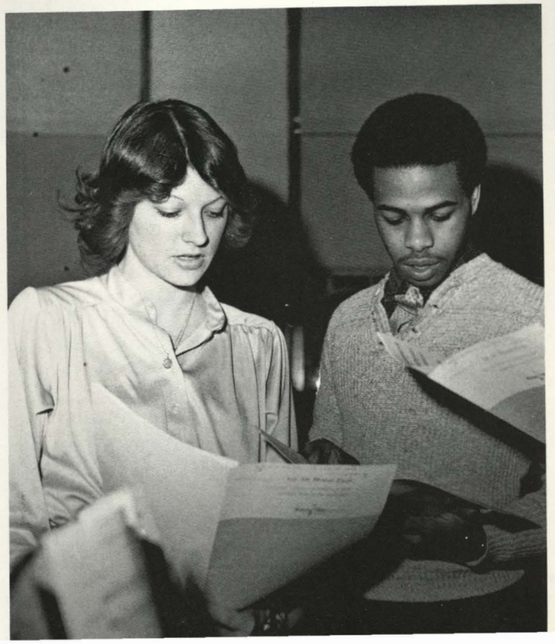
"A Cappella is a fine choir with style and finesse."

Alvino Crawford

(1) A Cappella Choir and Sophomore Mixed Choir combine to sing at the Christmas Concert. (2) Diane Shepherd and Melvin Moore walk to their seats after vespers. (3) A CAPPELLA CHOIR. Back Row: P. Salter, R. Thompson, Y. Johnson, D. Rosson and V. Harris. Third Row: D. Huey, D. Stephens, A. Crawford, R. Coefield, E. Copeland, J. Harerl and M. Coulter. Second Row: L. Webb, A. Brown, K. Snyder, P. Bettis, B. Brown, C. Murphey and S. Thomas. Front Row: D. Johnson, L. Kelly, E. Berry, R. Roper, S. Meeks and A. Willis. (4) CONCERT CHOIR. Back Row: L. Jones, J. Elliot, J. Moore, L. Tyncald, T. Hullaby and R. Reynolds. Third Row: P. Smith, K. Weatherspoon, L. Warren, J. Jarret, K. Finley, L. Allen and S. Ford. Second Row: K. Watley, B. Bruce, K. Shepherd, M. Moore, T. Dickinson, N. Crank and H. Clark. Front Row: O. Oliver, R. Williams, S. Graham and C. Redmond. (5) A Cappella Choir performs at Christmas Vespers. (6) Concert Choir sings for the evening Christmas concert. (7) Kim Finley and James Jarret work on their music in class.







New Sophomore Group Joins Music Department For Vocal Performances

Sophomore Mixed Choir was a new group at WHS this year. It was the select sophomore choir chosen through auditions on recommendations from junior high choral instructors.

They sang various types of music, some without accompaniment. The choir performed at a number of concerts throughout the year. At the Christmas Concert the group even teamed up with A Cappella Choir to present two songs. There were 26 members.

Mr. Lon Dehnert, director of Sophomore Mixed Choir, said, "Sophomore Mixed is an enthusiastic, exciting choir to work with. They have sung many different styles of music and have impressed many people with their ability."

The Wyandotte Choraliers was a group in which all the singers were female. This was the third year for the 38-member group, and the membership decreased by three from last year. The women wore matching red dresses at all their performances.

In addition to performing at concerts during the year, the Choraliers studied music notation composition and theory in the classroom. Mrs. Rogene Anderson accompanied the vocal performances. This was her second year to accompany Wyandotte singers.

"It was an interesting experience. Mr. Dehnert is an excellent teacher."

Tricia Carter

(1) WYANDOTTE CHORALIERS. Back Row: L. Hays, B. Ceaser, J. Kelly, T. Spencer, G. Easter, C. Dawn, and S. Moore. Second Row: C. Beatty, R. Marrow, J. Dockery, R. Hill, J. Bell and P. O'Bannon. Front Row: P. Kennedy and D. Moody. (2) The Sophomore Mixed Chorus follows the direction of Mr. Dehnert. (3) The Choraliers come off stage after their Christmas performance. (4) SOPHOMORE MIXED CHORUS. Back Row: G. Jones, P. Sims and G. Manning. Third Row: G. Kickson, M. Brown, X. Smith and E. Johnson. Second Row: D. Stakley, J. Belshe, C. McCoy and M. Smith. Front Row: N. Christ, S. Hert, V. Locett, E. Thompson, C. Bennett, H. Mortimer and C. Cooper. (5) The Choraliers sing at the Christmas Vespers concert. (6) Mr. Dehnert waits for the choir members to come back on stage.

Wyandotte Singers Visit Agricultural Hall to Sing At Renaissance Festival

The 1979-80 Wyandotte Singers participated in the Renaissance Festival held at the Agricultural Hall of Fame on Oct. 13. This was the first time the group was asked to participate in it, however it wasn't the Singers' first performance of the school year. They started early by performing at the Regional Stuco Conference in the WHS auditorium on Sept. 20.

On November 8th the group again was asked to participate in an event they never had before. There was a concert along with the madrigal groups from five area high schools and the nationally known Greg Smith Singers at Washington High School Auditorium.

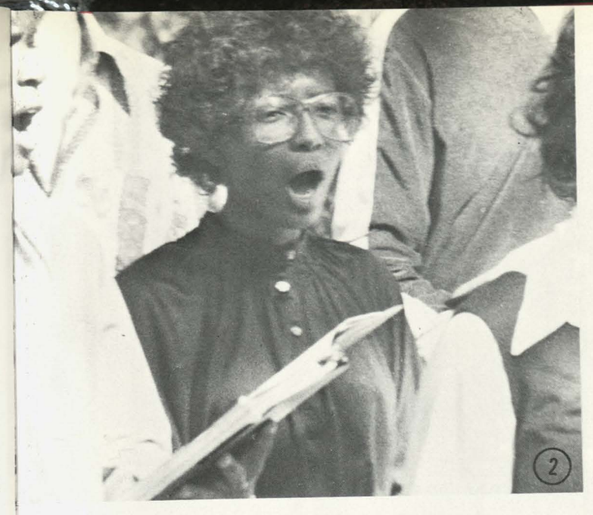
Wyandotte Singers is the select group of the choral department at WHS. There were 15 members for the 1979-80 school year. The difference between this group and the other singing groups at WHS is the fact that Mr. Lon Dehnert, the choral teacher and sponsor, does not direct them. Another feature is that they often sing without accompaniment. Mrs. Rogene Anderson, the accompanist for the vocal groups, supplies their pitches on the piano.

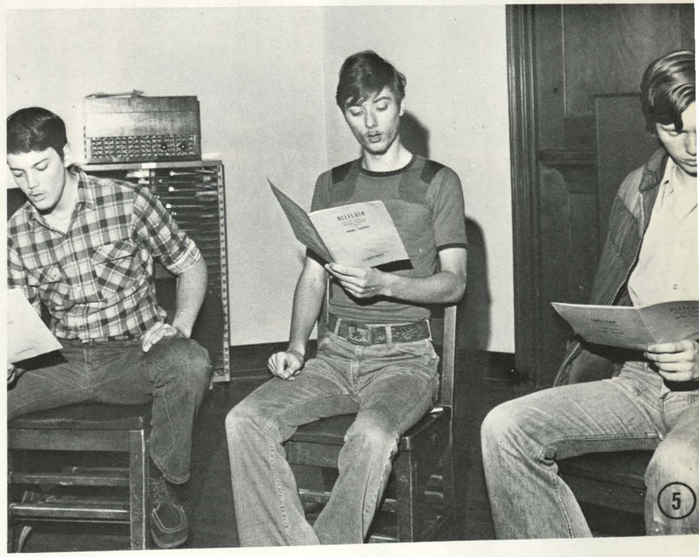
The singers had special costumes to wear which distinguished them from the other choirs. The women wore casual black dresses and the men wore black suits with red shirts.

"Singers was my main purpose for staying all year."

Deitra Stephens

(1) Wyandotte Singers perform in costume for the Renaissance Festival. (2) Regina Cofield sings "Come Again Sweet Love." (3) Bobbi Brown works on the alto part during rehearsal. (4) Wyandotte Singers perform at the Christmas Vesper concert. (5) Larry Webb and Mark Coulter sing out the bazz part. (6) Bobbi Brown sits by one of the characters at the Renaissance Festival. (7) WYANDOTTE SINGERS, Back Row: L. Webb, B. Brown, R. Coefield, T. Thomas, D. Stephens, S. Meeks and D. Rosson. Second Row: L. Kelly and A. Brown. Front Row: L. Murphy, D. Johnson, K. Snyder, R. Roper and A. Crowford.





Marching Band Receives New Hats, Braids, Shoes For Parades, Halftimes

The Marching Band got a new look this year with new hats, braids and rubber shoes. The hats were tall, black and furry with two red braids around them. The rubber shoes were to be worn over the student's own shoes so everyone would match.

The band performed at all home football games during halftime. Their formations consisted of pinwheels, letters, designs etc. At their last performance they did a dance routine to "Shake Your Groove Thing."

Two main events for the band were the Shawnee Mission Marching Festival and the American Royal Parade. Two drum majors were selected for the 75-member band. Norman Brown led the group on the football field, and Brian Saunders directed them in the parades.

The Pep Band was a select group of 25 students. To become a member, students had to be a member of an instrumental group at WHS and had to audition for Mr. Martin Dunlap, instrumental director.

The group played at all pep rallies, assemblies and all home basketball games. They specialized in disco and some rock and roll, and accompanied the Drill Team and Bannerline for their performances.

"Pep band doesn't play enough rock and roll music."

Mike Justice

(1) The marching Band performs at a football game. (2) PEP BAND, Back Row: T. Goff, T. Patterson, R. Brisco, V. Callahan, M. Justice, K. Poston, D. Freeman and F. Johnson. Front Row: F. Murphy, V. Schick, K. Snyder, L. Burr, R. Smith, T. Ayalla and S. Jackson. (3) Melvin Moore and Darryl Moore practice with their instruments on the field. (4) The Pep Band plays for a pep assembly. (5) Stephanie Jackson looks on as Melvin Moore plays the drums. (6) MARCHING BAND. Back Row: K. Poston, A. Crawford, D. Ellis, V. Boykin, E. Hopkins, T. Goff, K. Lewis, E. Massey, A. Phillips, S. Vester, R. Young, F. Johnson, V. Callahan, M. Rickman and J. Lincoln. Third Row: S. Meeks, G. Webster, D. Crawford, J. Mayfield, M. Florez, M. Justice, T. Patterson, D. Freeman, K. Epps, B. Cunningham, A. Kepler, B. Shoenfish, R. Briscon, M. Huey and C. Moses. Second Row: C. Holmes, K. Snyder, J. Ailva, T. Murphy, S. Stahl, R. White, J. Triplet, O. Justice, V. Avila, F. Moreno, D. Stevenson, D. Eddy, V. Schick, M. Moore, C. Tuley, S. Corkill and T. Kovac. First Row: K. Snyder, D. Ester, C. Owens, K. Weatherspoon, B. Saunders, N. Brown, Mr. Dunlap, C. Carper, F. Murphy, S. Jackson and L. Burr.

KC Philharmonic Visits Wyandotte for Concert With Orchestra Members

The size of Wyandotte's Orchestra decreased this year to 26, seven people fewer than last year's. It was the smallest instrumental group at WHS.

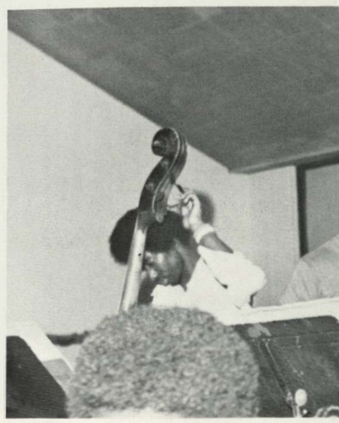
To become a member of the Orchestra a string student was automatically enrolled, however, a wind or brass instrument player had to audition. This was because there was a shortage of string players.

The Orchestra rehearsed everyday during third hour. Mrs. Carol Hoyt, a string specialist, came in each day to work with the students on their music. In addition, Orchestra and the other instrumental groups had a student teacher for a short period of time. Miss Joanna Smyhr observed and helped the students. Orchestra students were graded on how well they worked in the classroom as well as their attendance at concerts and performances.

Select members of the Orchestra joined other music students in the district to play with the Kansas City Philharmonic on Feb. 21 in the WHS auditorium. Two others, James Jeffley on the string bass, and David Huey, on the viola, were chosen to play in the district orchestra. Mr. Martin Dunlap, director of the Orchestra, said "The Orchestra needs to grow in numbers before it can become effective."

"I enjoyed playing in Orchestra."
Vince Callahan

(1) Mrs. Carol Hoyt helps James Jeffley on the string bass music. (2) The Orchestra performs at the Christmas Concert under the direction of Mrs. Hoyt. (3) The violin section plays a solo at the Vespers concert. (4) Juan Lincoln, Lanola Burgess and Dutch Smith tune the string bases. (5) Maria Burr and David Huey play the viola part with the Orchestra. (6) ORCHESTRA. Standing: Mr. Martin Dunlap and Mrs. Carol Hoyt. Back Row: J. Lincoln, L. Burgess, D. Smith and J. Jeffley. Second Row: W. Horton, S. Franklin, V. Callahan, R. Briscoe, A. Kepler, D. Freeman, B. Jones, B. Shoenfish, P. Norton and D. Easter. Front Row: M. Smith, T. Shatto, B. Bajich, T. Carter, I. Gurrer, D. Huey and J. Dockery.



Big Red's Jazz Band Receives Electric Piano To Use at Performances

There was a new addition to the Jazz Band this year. It was an electric piano played by Stephanie Moore.

The jazz group had a busy schedule for the 1979-80 school year. Jay Sollenberger, a professional trumpet player, visited the Jazz Band on Jan. 30. Mr. Sollenberger played for the group and rehearsed with the members some of the songs they were working on.

The musicians participated in a number of jazz band festivals. The first one was at Kansas State University on Feb. 9, followed by the Kansas University Invitational Jazz Festival. The other festival was the Baker University Jazz Festival. The band in March performed at the awards dinner which took place at the Ramada Inn. There were 23 members in Jazz Band and Mr. Martin Dunlap.

The Symphonic Band had a number of members who participated in District Contest at Lawrence, Nov. 17. Those who made it joined with selected students from other schools to perform in concerts for the public on Dec. 1 at Shawnee Mission Northwest.

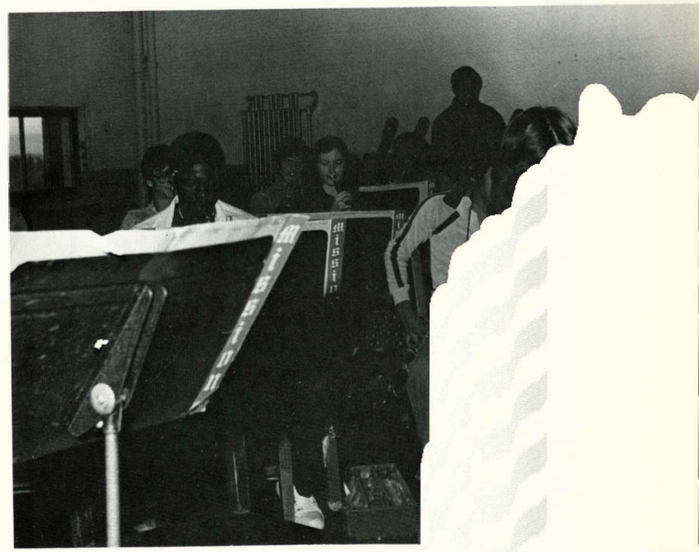
Throughout the year Symphonic Band had concerts in WHS auditorium as in the past years. In 1979 they played at graduation for the first time and repeated that performance this year.

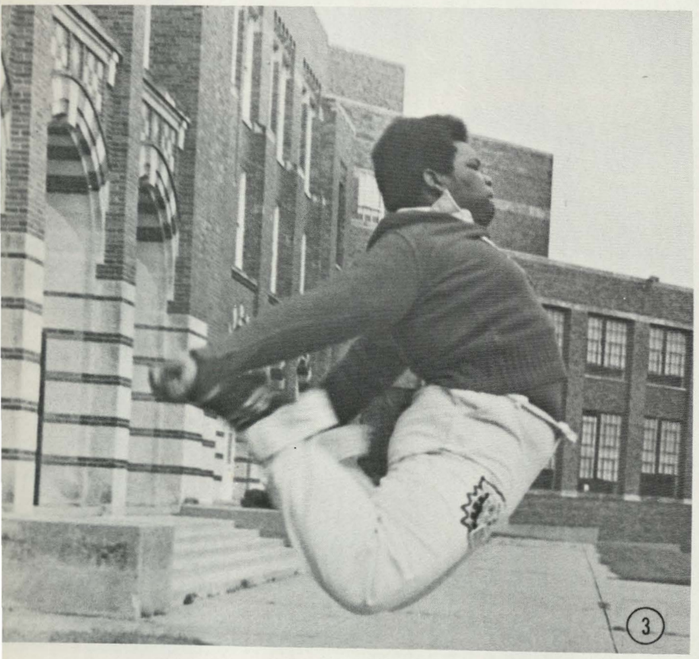
With a total of 75 members, the group was under the direction of Mr. Martin Dunlap.

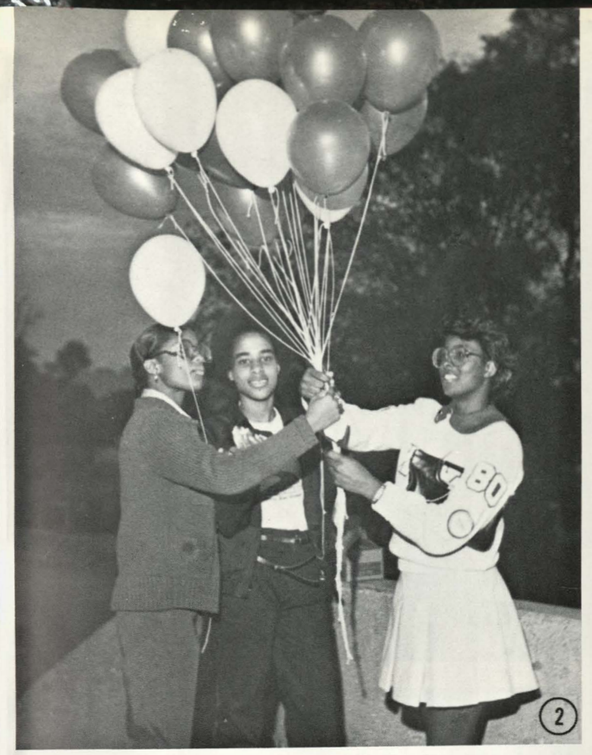
"I enjoyed participating in Jazz Band, and I'm glad I got to be a part of it."

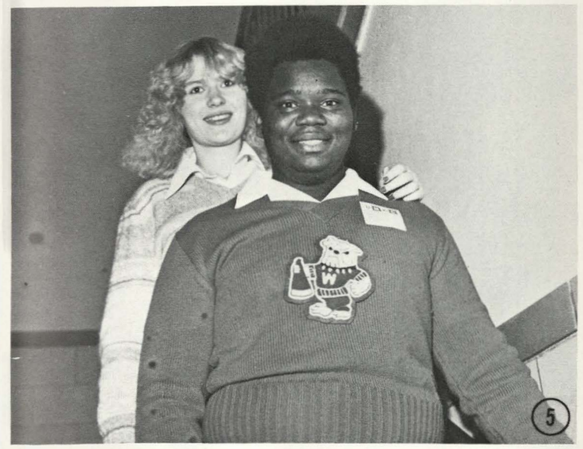
Ken Poston

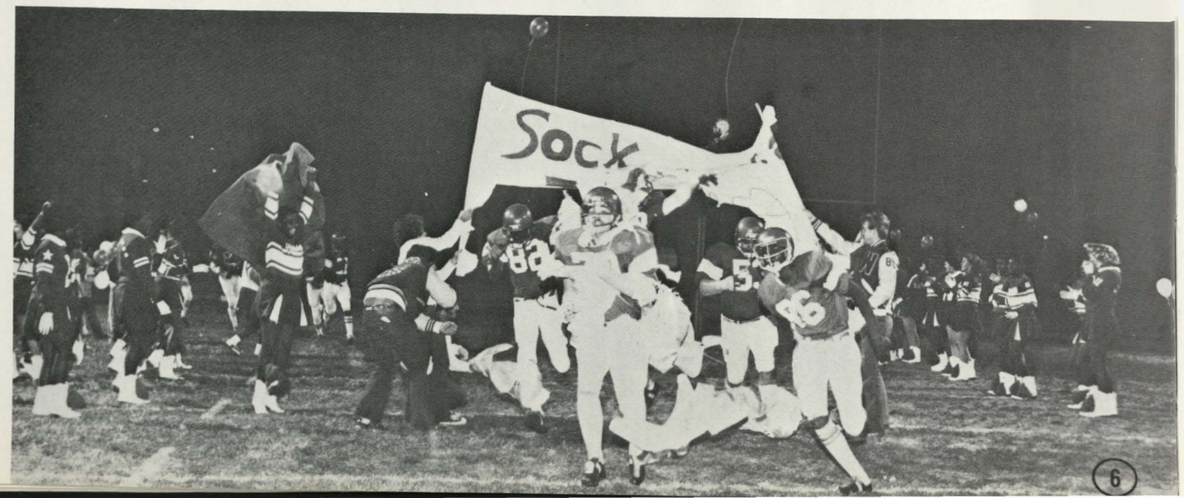
(1) JAZZ BAND. Back Row: M. Moore, T. Patterson, T. Goff, Mr. Martin Dunlap, A. Kepler, M. Moppin, M. Justice and L. Burgess. Third Row: J. Jeffley, W. Rand, L. Burr, E. Hawkins, R. White and P. Smith. Second Row: N. Brown, S. Corkill, D. Freeman, K. Poston and F. Johnson. Front Row: K. Tuley and S. Stahl. (2) The saxophone section waits for its cue. (3) Mike Justice plays the drums during a Jazz Band performance. (4) The trombone section practices its part. (5) Symphonic Band members practice music from their folders. (6) James Jeffley and Dutch Smith play guitars for Jazz Band. (7) SYMPHONIC BAND. Standing: Mr. Martin Dunlap, S. Jackson, M. Moore, S. Square, A. Crawford, G. Webster, J. Sylva and Miss Joanna Smyhr. Back Row: J. Mayfield, V. Avila, M. Flores, R. Young, D. Ellis, G. Crawford, T. Murphy and J. Triplett. Third Row: C. Moses, S. Corkill, S. Stahl, K. Poston, W. Rand, N. Brown, D. Stevenson, T. Golf and T. Patterson. Second Row: K. Weatherspoon, V. Boykin, F. Moreno, J. Lincoln, R. Brisco, M. Rickman, B. Schoenfish, K. Snyder, A. Kepler, D. Easter, E. Hawkins, C. Lewis and L. Burr. Front Row: V. Callahan, S. Meeks, K. Barker, T. Kovac, K. Epps, F. Murphy, K. Snyder, R. Cunningham, D. Huey and C. Owens.











1973 Wyandotte Graduate Returns to Sponsor Club; Pepsters Get Two Mascots

This year Wyandotte had two mascots added to the spirit section. Julie Poje and David Huey were chosen because of their ability and spirit. Both mascots performed at all of the varsity events. Julie wore the Bulldog uniform while Huey cheered and performed tumbling stunts in regular Kay Cee attire.

Seniors interested in trying out for mascot had to submit a paper on the topic "Why I Want to be a Mascot." The finalists then had to try out for judges.

In addition to the mascot duo, a new sponsor was also added to Kay Cees. Mr. Larry Englebrick, a 1973 Wyandotte graduate, brought some new ideas to the group. One of these was a sign painting and banana split party. Twice during the year the Kay Cees met to paint signs for the athletic events against different schools. Banana splits were served to those who turned in well-painted signs. The pep club also held a watermelon feast for the football team after a summer practice session.

The Kay Cee Officers did something special to welcome this year's sophomores. At the summer pep rally all sophomores were weighed in and given a "Wyandotte Bulldogs Class of 82" button. A t-shirt was given to the sophomore that weighed the least.

"It takes a lot of time and responsibility to be a Kay Cee officer."

Lynette Kelly

(1) Kathy Gatson works in the Kennel after school. She helps sell pop and other after school snacks. (2) Bobbie Brown sells balloons to pep club members Lisa Rambo and Zina Lewis. (3) David Huey practices on his jumps before a game. (4) KAY CEE OFFICERS. Back Row: Kathy Gatson, Ernie Locke, Lori Douglas. Second Row: Lynette Kelly, Bobbie Brown. Front Row: Yolonda Johnson, Debbie Churchill. (5) MASCOTS. Julie Poje, David Huey. (6) The pep club cheers during homecoming pre-game. (7) Julie Poje helps Cheerleaders lead a chant while the pep club cheers on.

Cheerleaders Bring Home Superior Ribbon for Spirit At NCA Summer Camps

For the second straight year the Wyandotte Cheerleading Squad has a new sponsor. This year Miss Virginia Enquist sponsored the Cheerleaders and Yell Leaders. Miss Enquist is also a former Wyandotte student.

"When asked how she liked it, Miss Enquist replied, "It is very difficult at times, but I like it. There's a lot more to it than I thought there would be, but I really enjoyed it."

During the summer the Varsity and JV Cheerleaders attended camp at Rock Springs Ranch, outside of Junction City, Kan. Sponsored by the National Cheerleading Association, there were over 100 squads in attendance from different schools.

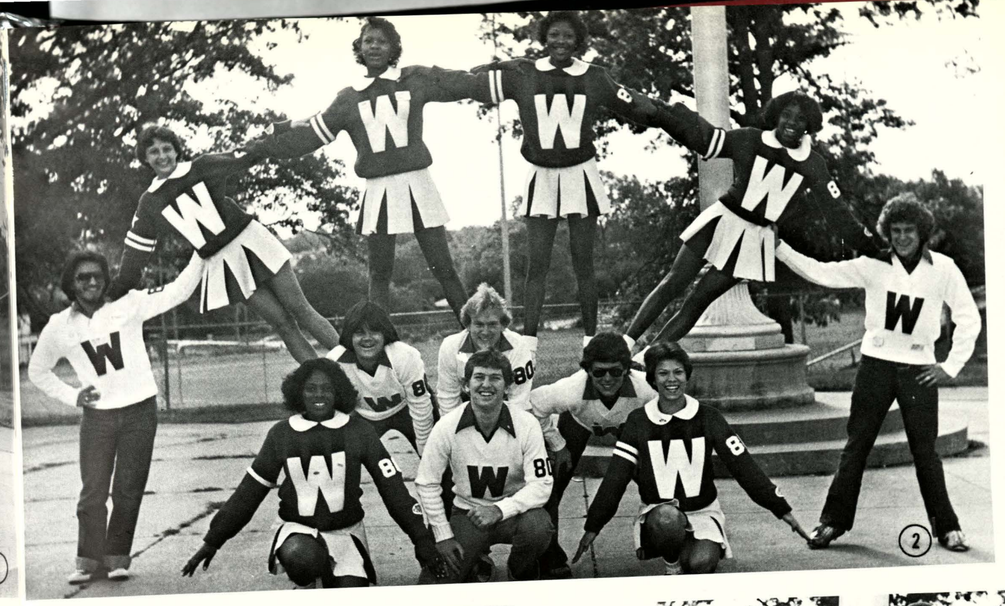
At camp the Varsity Squad members received superior ribbons, and the squad overall received ribbons for good technique. The combined WHS squads brought home the spirit stick. They learned a total of six cheers each day and one dance routine. Even the sponsor learned cheers.

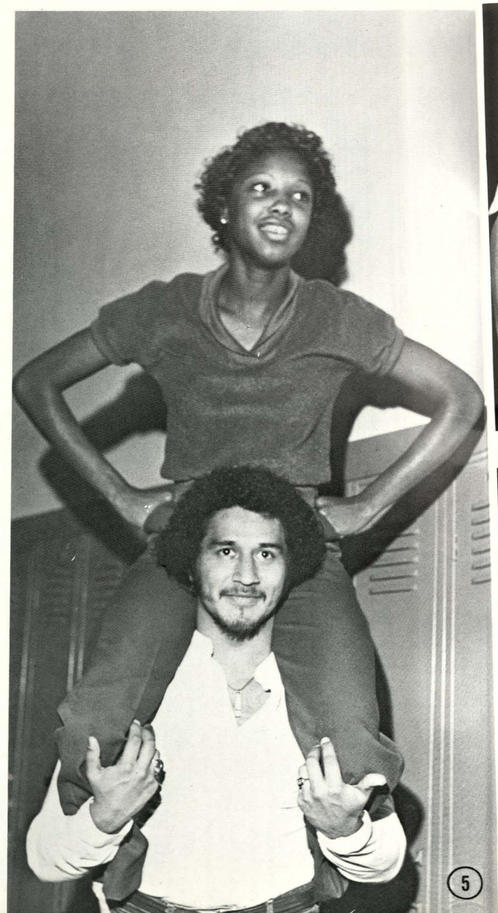
Along with going to the summer camp, the Cheerleaders practiced twice a week with the Yell Leaders. The Yell Leaders did not go through tryouts this year. Instead, six senior boys signed up on a voluntary basis. The Cheerleaders taught the Yell Leaders the stunts they learned at camp.

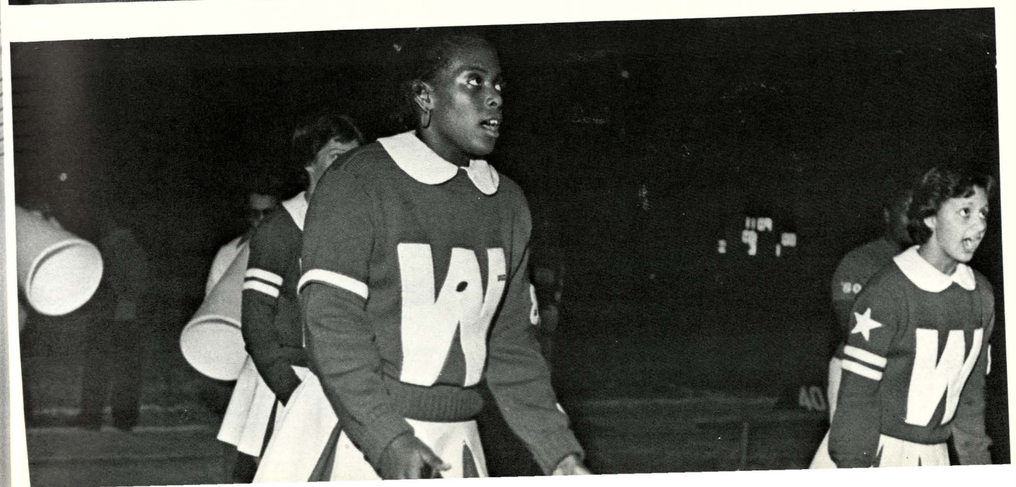
"Going to camp was really good because it helped us learn more, but eating potatoes everyday wasn't!"

Sharrion Hogan

(1) VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. Back Row: Charlotte Phillips, Monica Jefferson. Second Row: Carolyn Adkins, Julia Quijas. Front Row: Sharrion Hogan, Mary J Pursley. (2) Varsity Cheerleaders and Yell Leaders practice a pyramid before the game. (3) Carolyn Adkins and Sharon Hogan work at untying a balloon string. (4) YELL LEADERS. Back Row: Brad McCloud, David Parks. Second Row: William Linsey, Mike McCoy. Front Row: Gary Parks, Jose Moran. (5) Charlotte Phillips and Jose Moran practice a double stunt after school. (6) Monica Jefferson and Mary Jo Pursley do the Bulldog locomotive chant to start the pep club.







Bulldog Backers Consist Mainly of Underclassmen To Lead Wyandotte Spirit

JV Cheerleaders and Wrestlerettes are two special groups designed to spread spirit at athletic events. The JV Squad was required to attend all Junior Varsity games and also cheer for all Sophomore games. The Wrestlerettes cheered at all wrestling matches.

Both squads sold candy to help finance their uniforms. The amount of candy sold by each individual determined how much her uniform would cost. The total cost for each member was approximately $200.

JV Cheerleaders attended a National Cheerleading Camp session along with the Varsity Squad. Practicing on Tuesday and Thursdays every week, they prepared for upcoming games.

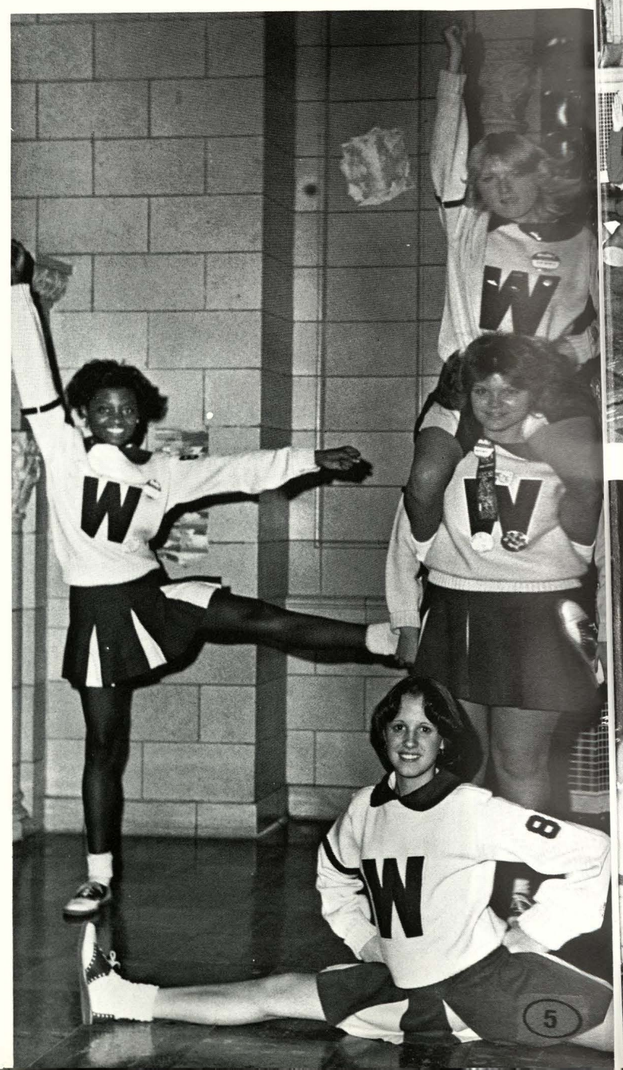
"Cheering for all JV and Sophomore games takes up a lot of my time, but if it's an exciting game, I feel my time is well spent," replied Tammy Vestal.

Miss Ginny Enquist was a new addition to the pepsters as the first year sponsor for both JV and Varsity Cheerleaders.

This year's Wrestlerettes were led by a majority of sophomores. Last year was the first time sophomores were allowed to try out for Wrestlerette positions, and only three were chosen. There were fifteen members this year, with 7 sophomores, 5 juniors, and 3 seniors on the squad. The total group was increased by two members this year.

"We all treat each other like sisters on our squad but we need more support."
Crystal Rogers

(1) JV CHEERLEADERS. Back Row: Lucy McIntosh, Tammy Vestal, Winnie Pursley. Front Row: Carla Owens, Mickey Sands, Sonia Franklin. (2) The Wrestlerettes practice a cheer before a match. (3) Meeting in the Social Hall after school the Wrestlerettes work on learning a new cheer. (4) WRESTLERETTES. Back Row: D. Johnson, D. Kountz, S. Chappell, J. Maupins, D. Rocha, B. Ford, J. Lackey, L. Allen. Second Row: S. Manning, C. Rogers, C. Cooper, M. Ibarra, I. Bailey. Front Row: F. Cooper, K. Sanders. (5) JV practices on a pyramid before going to cheer for a sophomore game. (6) Winnie Pursley and Kathy Sipple wait for the start of a varsity game. (7) Lucy McIntosh, Tammy Vestal, Mickey Sands, Winnie Pursley and Carlo Owen work on a new cheer.



New White Boots Accent High Stepping Drill Team, Bannerline Performances

White marching boots were the new addition this year to the high stepping Bannerline and Drill Team. The boots were worn for the first time at the Homecoming game halftime.

The team marched and performed in two parades, one being the traditional American Royal parade, and the other, the Central Avenue Merchants parade.

There were 28 members on the Drill Team. This included the nine Bannerline girls who spell out Wyandotte at all games, and perform sideline dance routines at the end of the court during pre-game practice, pep assemblies, etc.

All performances were to music provided by the Pep Band. The music was selected by Mr. Martin Dunlap, band instructor.

The Bannerline practiced twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays to make up the routines, which they then taught to Drill Team during their first hour class.

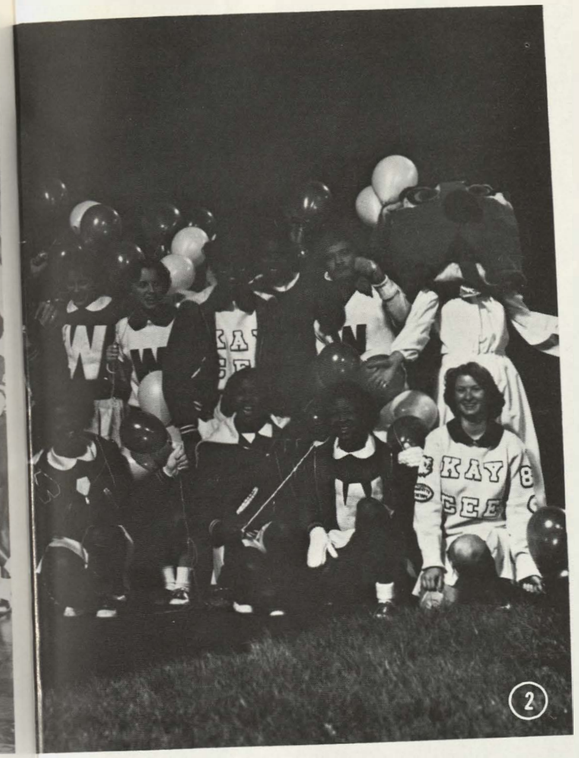
To help out with uniform costs, which were approximately $200 for each girl, the group held a candy sale and sold gold jewelry during Christmas time. The amount sold by each girl determined how much her individual uniform would cost.

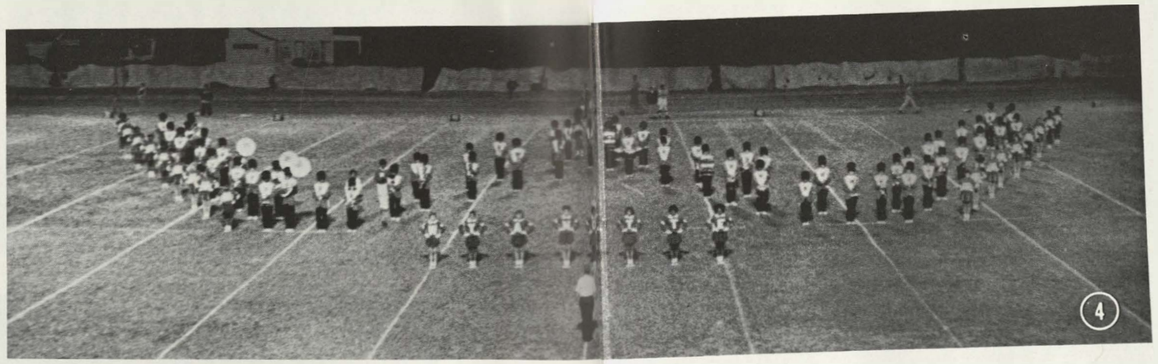
Mrs. Nancy Browne, a former Bannerline member herself, was sponsor of both groups.

"I'm really glad I made Drill Team when I tried out, but it's had its hardships."

Carrie Murphy

(1) DRILL TEAM. Back Row: S. More, C. Craft, R. Samuels, A. Hill, S. Hert. Second Row: A. Hill, T. Wildermood, B. Betts, J. Belshe, R. McKinney, R. McKinney, B. Daniels. Front Row: E. Allen, D. Garret, V. Vann, S. Budelvich, R. Morrow, T. Fotovich, T. Epps. (2) Honor pep members clown around on the field before pre-game. (3) Drill Team members cheer in the stands with the pep club before their halftime performance. (4) The Marching Band and Drill Team form a large W on the field. (5) BANNERLINE: W — Leslie Murphy, Y — Senora Ross, A — Mary Thompson, N — Carrie Murphy, D — Saundra Epps, O — Lori Ellis, T — Deitra Turner, T — Phyllis Bettis, E — Tajsheena Ross. (6) Bannerline members practice routines after school in the girls gym. (7) The Drill Team prepares to march onto the field.





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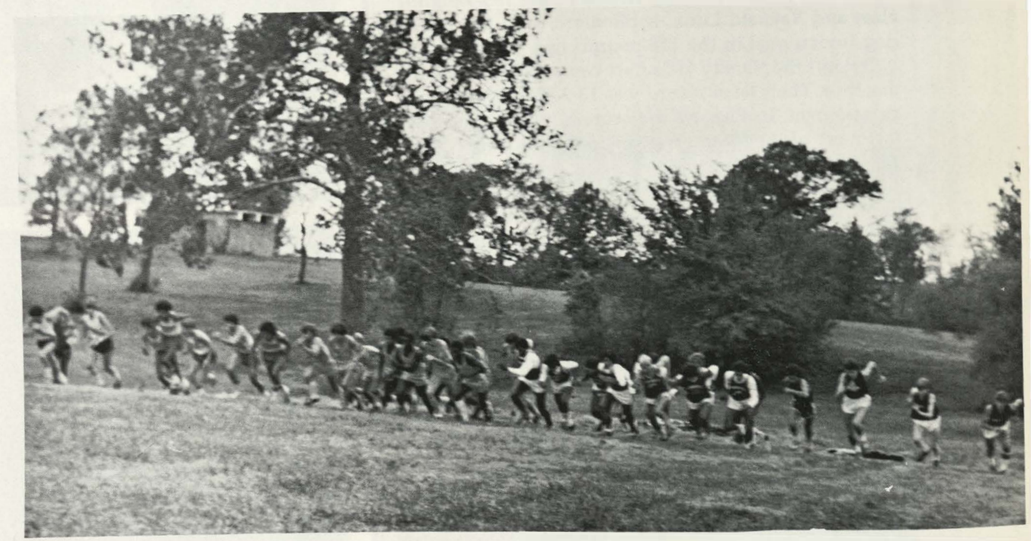


Lunn Leads Wrestlers, Captures First Place At State Tournament

Greg Lunn, senior, honored himself and Wyandotte by taking first in the state wrestling meet. Lunn won the 185-pound division by defeating a previously undefeated wrestler from Wichita North by the score of 2-1 in overtime. Lunn ended his season with a record of 25-1. His one loss was to a wrestler from Olathe.

Three Wyandotte wrestlers, Greg Lunn, Dutch Smith and John Hamilton, took third in regionals. Ed Fornal, senior, won the league in the 155-weight class and Raynald Lunn, sophomore, won the Bulldog Invitational in the 138-pound class.

Overall the Varsity Wrestlers competed in 15 dual matches. Their team record was 13-2. The first victory was over St. Pius by the score of 48-24, and the last meet of the season was a win over Schlagle, 36-26.

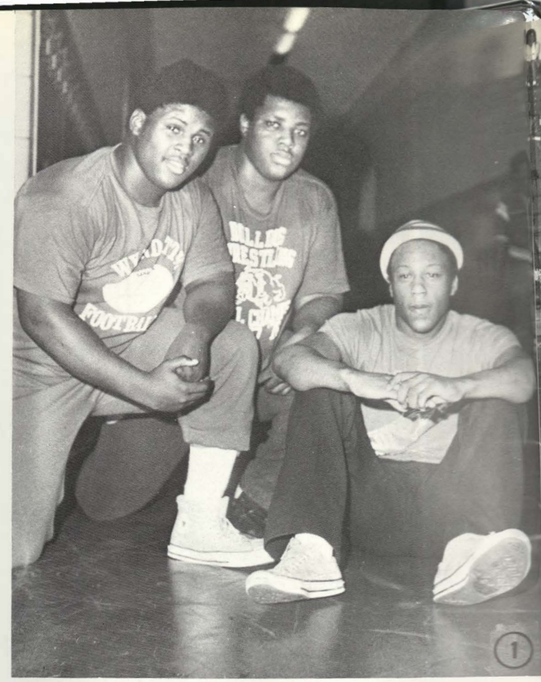
"The 1979-80 season has been filled with excitement, disappointment, frustration, success and pride," said Coach Charles Kline.

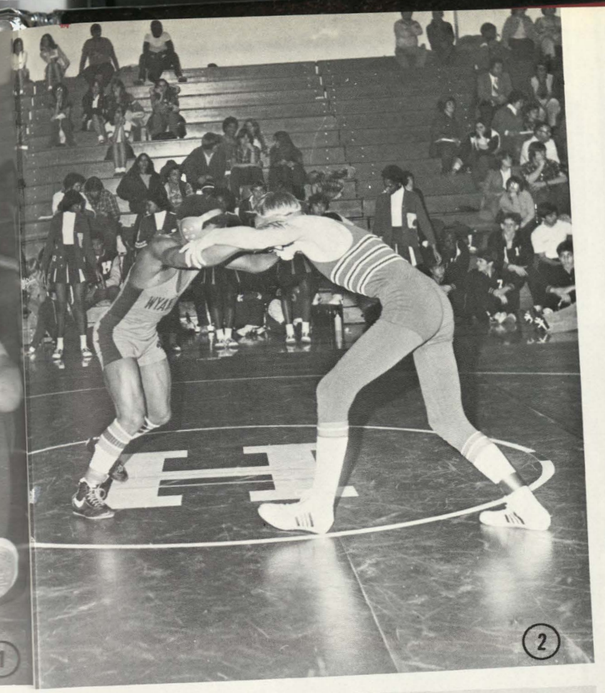
Kline went on to comment that some of the disappointments were placing fourth in league and some seniors not placing and not getting a league medal. "It was really frustrating when wrestlers put in all their time at practice, and then could not participate in the meet because of injuries or illness," he said.

"The varsity season was dissappointing in that the team finished 4th in league."

Mr. Charles Kline

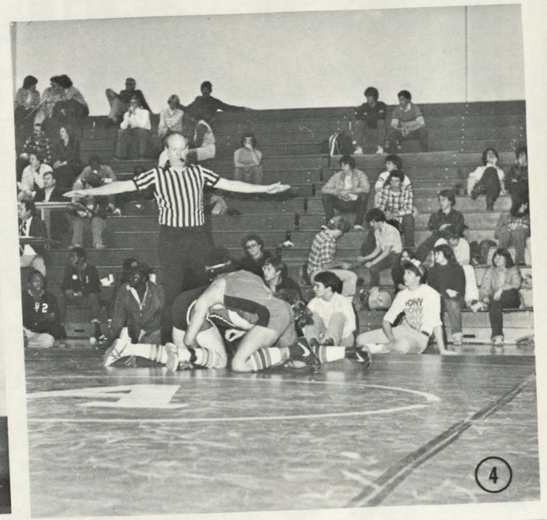
(1) Dutch Smith, Rodney Hudspeth and Mansfield Tolon wait in the hall before practice. (2) Tony Dickinson matches wits with a Bonner Springs wrestler. (3) 1979-80 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM. Back Row: Coach C. Kline, J. Hamilton, D. Smith, G. Lunn, A. Riley and M. Lackey. Front Row: R. Lunn, K. Thompson, D. Stevens, T. Dickinson and G. Lee. (4) Raynald Lunn tries to roll over his opponent for a win. (5) Raynald Lunn, sophomore, works on pinning his opponent. (6) Ken Thompson attempts to put a three quarter nelson on his opponent.

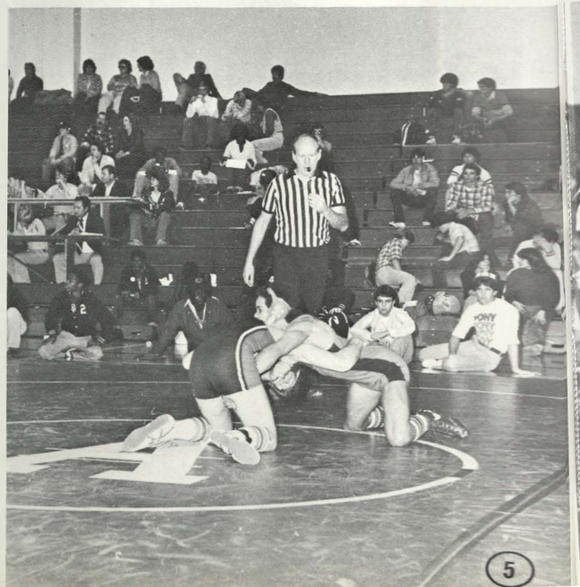


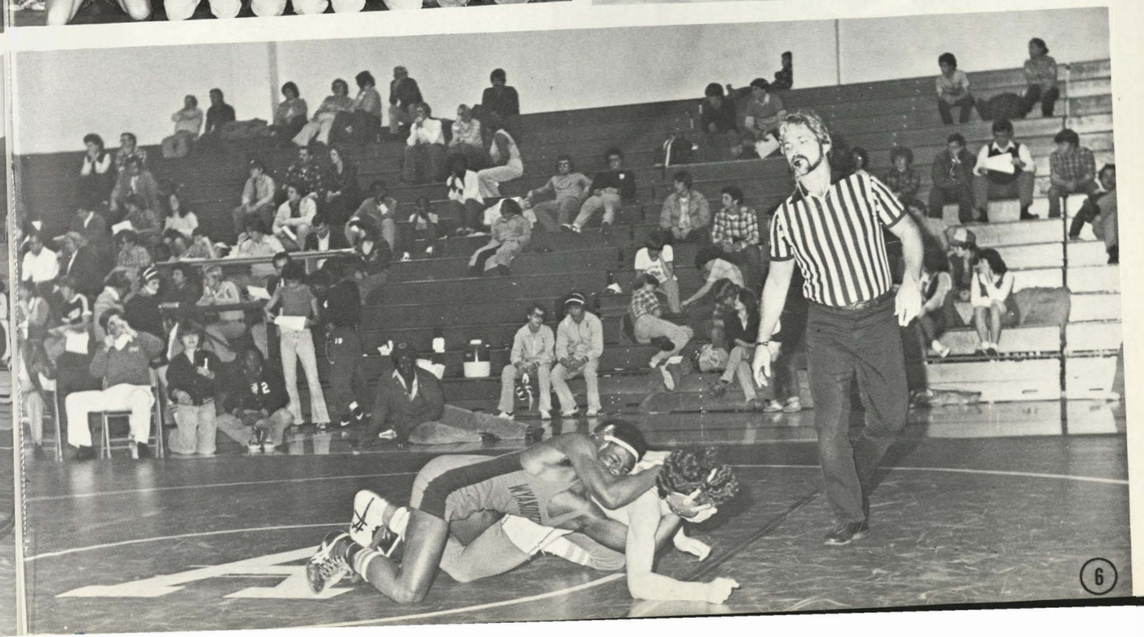


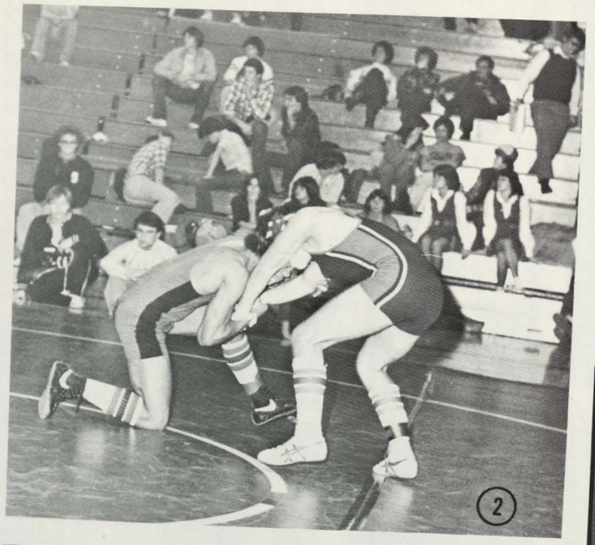
1979-80 VARSITY WRESTLING

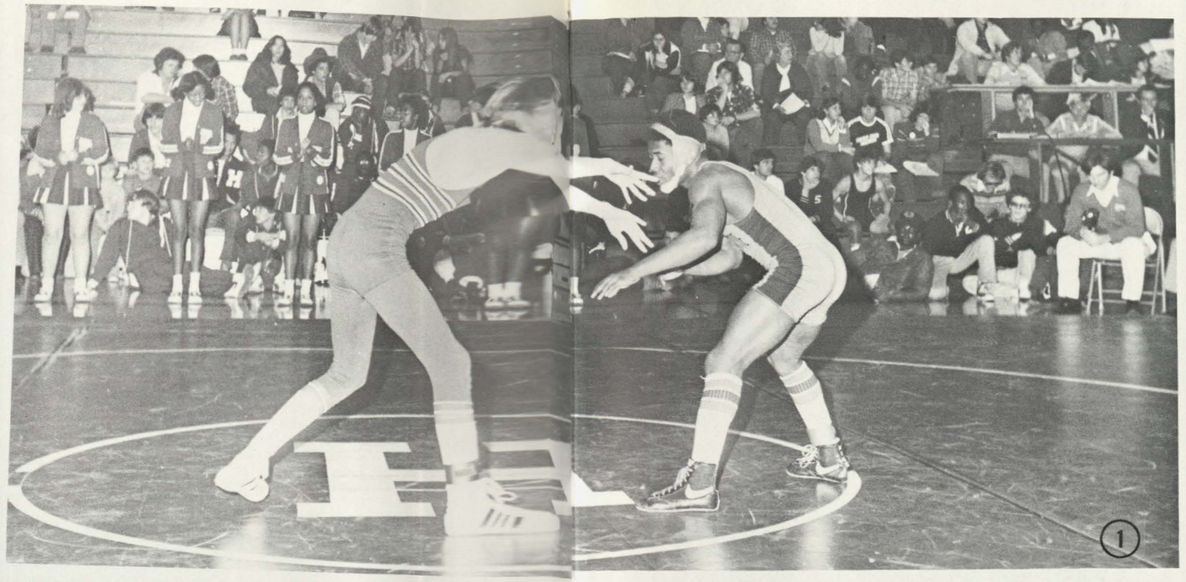
WHS	30	SM East	39
WHS	12	Olathe	52
WHS	6	West	66
WHS	4	SM South	63
WHS	28	SM North	38
WHS	12	Bonner	54
WHS	0	Blue Springs	60
WHS	9	SM West	54
WHS	12	Atchison	54
WHS	11	Ward	57
WHS	48	St. Puis	24
WHS	18	Turner	44
WHS	6	SM Northwest	9
WHS	8	Miege	10
WHS	36	Schlagle	26

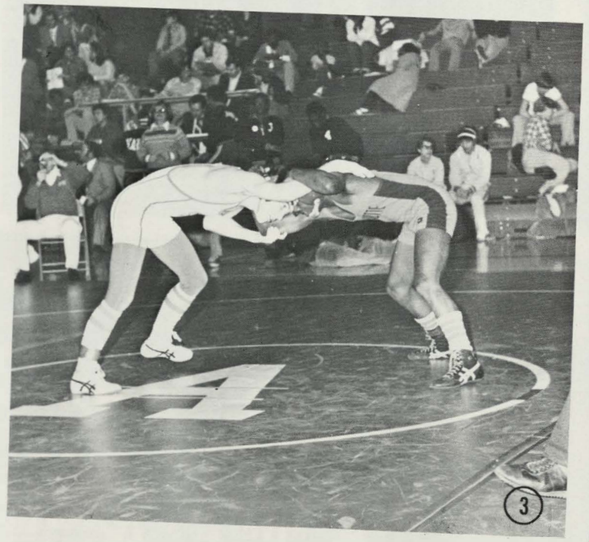






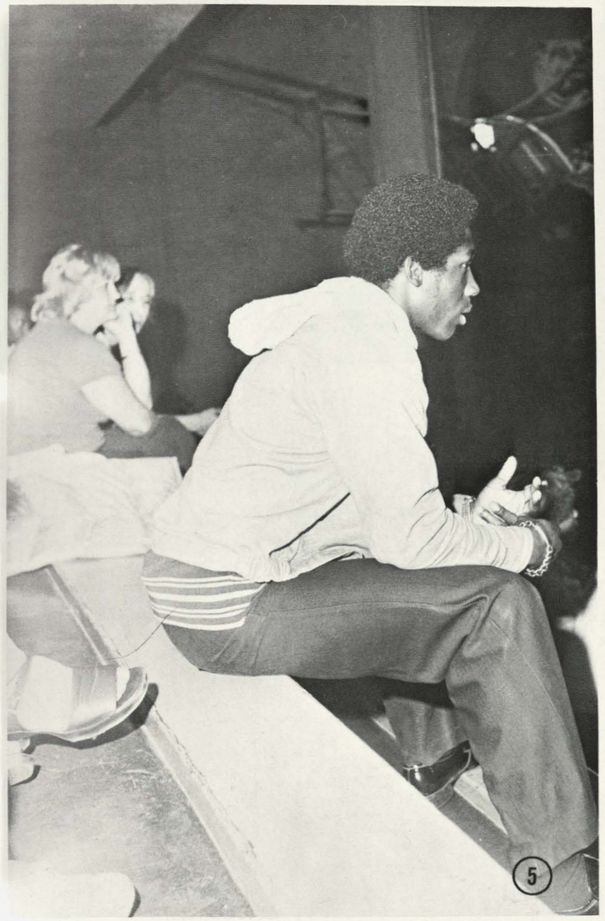






1979-80 JV WRESTLING

WHS	18	Olathe	33
WHS	36	SM East	30
WHS	24	SM West	45
WHS	27	SM South	45
WHS	21	SM North	36
WHS	8	SM West	53
WHS	42	Bonner Springs	18
WHS	44	Blue Springs	42
WHS	38	Ward	27
WHS	32	Ward	32
WHS	40	Atchison	40
WHS	34	St. Pius	20
WHS	9	Turner	35
WHS	21	Miege	32



Junior Varsity Wrestlers Finish With 6-5 Record; Sophomore Leads Squad

The Junior Varsity Wrestling Squad finished the season with a 6-5 record. A sophomore, Raynald Lunn, played a key role for both the JV and Varsity Wrestling Teams. Lunn finished his season with a 6-2 record. According to the statistics, this was the best individual JV record for the season.

The JV Team's heavyweight contenders were Randal Stevens who filled in for Dutch Smith whenever he was ill or injured, and Rodney Hudspeth who is expected to be a key part of the Varsity Squad next year. George Manning was one of the few wrestlers to compete out of his weight class. Manning was wrestling in the 167-pound division, and he only weighed 150 pounds. He held his own as his 4-4 record proved.

Coach Candido Pacheco said, "With more self discipline, every one on this team should have a successful season next year."

The best achievement for the JV Team was a win over Schlagle. The Stallions won second in the league, and the Bulldogs took pride in their victory over that squad.

Coach Charles Kline commented that Blue Springs was the toughest team to compete against. They were the number one team in Missouri.

"The J.V. team was very successful. I'm looking forward to coaching again."

Mr. Candido Pacheco

(1) Tony Dickinson, junior, works on getting his opponent to the mat. (2) Raynald Lunn, sophomore, tries to take his challenger down for a pin. (3) Ken Thomas, senior, locks with his opponent in the power battle. (4) Alvin Riley, junior, tries on his head gear during practice. (5) Michael Sullivan, junior, watches a wrestling match.

1980 Bulldog Swimmers Work With New Coach; Improve Season Record

The 1980 swimmers started the year with a new coach and ended the season with a 7-5 record. The return of 3 seniors, Brad McCloud, Gary Parks and David Parks, was the incentive to the improvement over last year's 2-9 record according to Coach Bill Magee.

Wyandotte had five swimmers qualify for state this year based on their times at the regional meet. This was an improvement over last year's four qualifiers. Bill Whistler, Brad McCloud, Paul Parks, Gary Parks and David Parks competed in the 200 medley relay and the 400 freestyle relay.

Coach Magee joined the Industrial Arts Department at Wyandotte, teaching wood shop and plastics and filling the swim team coaching position. He was a swimmer in high school and during his college days at Ball State University.

"To try and coach a team for the first time was difficult, but help from upperclassmen made the job a great deal easier," said Coach Magee. He also commented that all in all the team had a good season, certainly better than he thought it would be.

"As a first year swimmer I feel good about my performance during the season. I qualified for state this year but next year I expect to do much better," said sophomore swimmer Paul Parks.

"I was really proud when they went to state, but I was dissapointed when I didn't go."

John Mayfield

(1) Before starting to swim, David Parks and Bill Whistler exercise their arms. (2) Brad McCloud takes off for the back stroke in the meet against Sumner Academy. (3) Coach Bill Magee talks to Gary Parks after his swim. (4) SWIM TEAM. Standing: J. Sylvia, G. Parks, B. McCloud, D. Parks, P.Parks, D. Churchill, J. Elliott, K. Hathaway, M. Spivey, Coach Bill Magee, J. Mayfield. Sitting: V. Avila, K. Snyder, W. Borne, B. Whistler. (5) Coach Sam Levar shoots the gun to indicate the start of the race as Gary Parks dives off the block. (6) Bill Whistler works on the 200 medley relay in practice as preparation for the state meet.

1979-80 SWIMMING

WHS	Topeka West	Loss
WHS	Schlagle	Win
WHS	Schlagle	Win
WHS	Washington	Loss
WHS	Southwest	Loss
WHS	Topeka	Win
WHS	SM East	Loss
WHS	Sumner	Win
WHS	Olathe	Win
WHS	SM Northwest	Loss
WHS	Sumner	Win
WHS	Sumner	Win

Varsity Basketball Team Finishes 1979-80 Season With Final Mark of 10-10

Finishing season play with an even record of 10-10, the Varsity Boys Basketball Team ranked third in the Kansas City, Kansas League. In league competition they were 4-4.

The Harmon Hawks finished first in the KCKL with a regular season record of 18-1, and the Wildcats from Washington came in second at 10-7. The Bulldogs dealt Washington one of those losses in mid-season, sneaking past by 66-65.

Although the Hawks defeated WHS twice in regular competition, the Bulldogs finally got even by knocking the *Kansas City Star's* number three ranked team in the area out of the running in the first round of sub-state action. Wyandotte won in a close game, 71-69.

According to Coach George Czaplinski, the highlight of the season was winning the Wyandotte Invitational Tournament in January. The squad defeated two Wichita schools, Southeast and North, to clinch that title.

The Bulldogs' schedule included two other teams from out of the Greater Kansas City Area. On February 1 they traveled to Columbia, Mo. where they lost to Columbia Hickman, 61-50. At the end of the month they once again were on the road, this time to Salina, Kan. where they defeated Salina Central, 65-62.

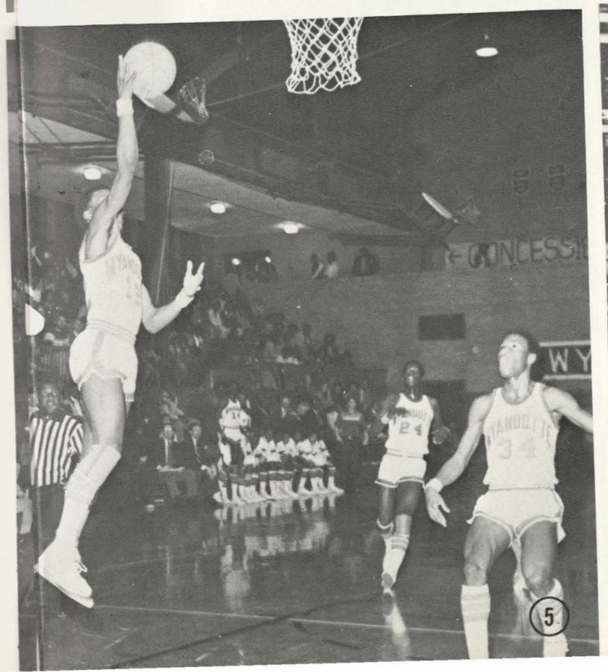
"I thought our season was great. We played our best and had fun. We are family."

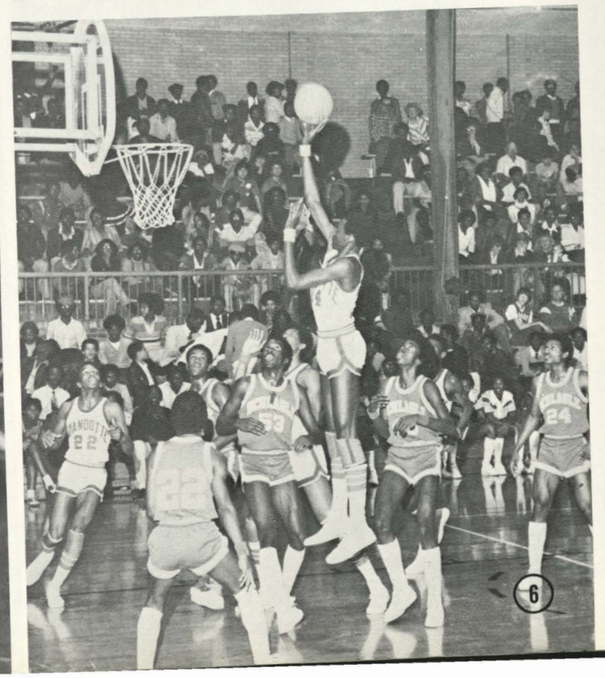
Ray Payne

(1) Ernest Dale, junior, dribbles the ball down the court. (2) Reggie Davis runs through the traditional hoop which is made by the Kay Cee Officers. (3) 1979-80 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM. Standing: Michael Bagby, Bill Berry, Maurice Champ, Marvin Morris and Coach George Czaplinski. Kneeling: Ernest Dale, James Morgan, Reggie Davis and Ray Payne. (4) Darren Roberson comes charging around for the rebound as Michael Bagby shoots the ball. (5) Reggie Davis goes for a lay-up while Michael Bagby and Ernest Dale run up the court. (6) Marvin Morris, senior, makes a high jump to put the ball in the hoop.

1979-80 VARSITY BASKETBALL

WHS	59	Washington	63
WHS	42	St. Joe Central	40
WHS	49	Lawrence	54
WHS	42	Harmon	57
WHS	51	SM North	45
WHS	72	Schlagle	54
WHS	49	SM East	57
WHS	39	Bishop Ward	40
WHS	66	Washington	65
WHS	60	Wichita Southeast	55
WHS	57	Wichita North	48
WHS	62	Rockhurst	67
WHS	50	Columbia Hickman	61
WHS	52	Harmon	70
WHS	63	Schlagle	50
WHS	49	Ward	41
WHS	65	Salina Central	62
WHS	57	SM South	66
		Sub-state	
WHS	71	Harmon	69
WHS	59	SM East	65





Junior Bulldogs Finish Year With 12-4 Record; Tie for Second in KCKL

The 1980 Junior Varsity Basketball Team won five out of their eight league games, tieing for second place in the Kansas City Kansas League with Harmon. Their overall season record was 12-4.

Eric Massey, a junior, and Calvin Thompson, a sophomore, lead the team in scoring as well as rebounding. Both of them shot consistently in double figures. Tim Dodd and Leon Polk followed close behind with an average of 8 points each.

According to Coach James Douglass, defeating Harmon after they beat the Bulldogs earlier was the highlight of the season. In the first match at Harmon, the Hawks won 57-50. The second game was a home game for the victorious Bulldogs, 71-41.

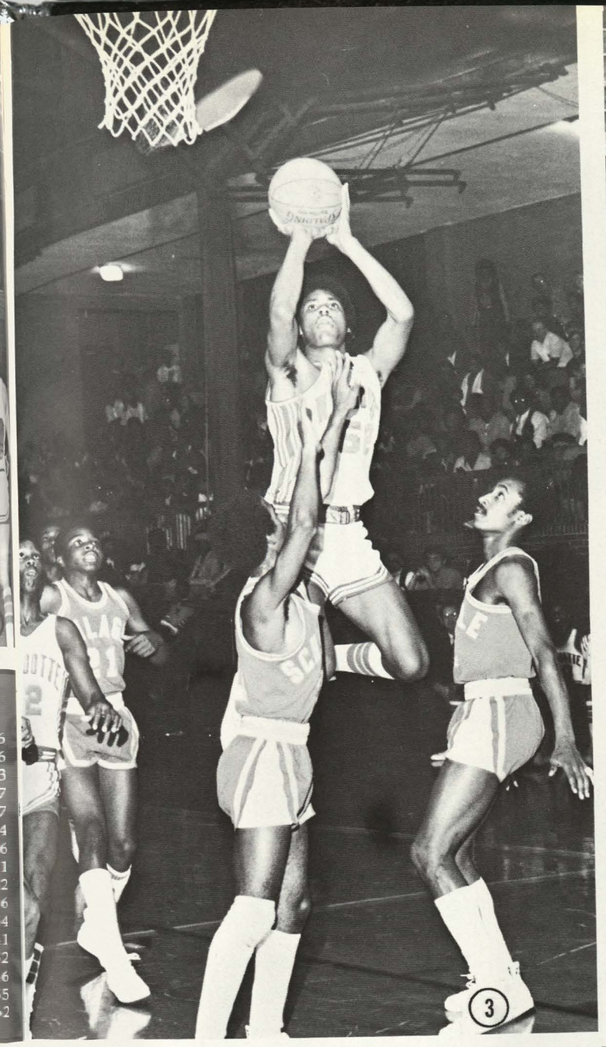
The league title went to Washington who narrowly defeated Big Red in both of their meetings. The first one was a 3-point victory, 46-43. The second battle went into overtime, but the Wildcats edged past by 1 point, 76-75.

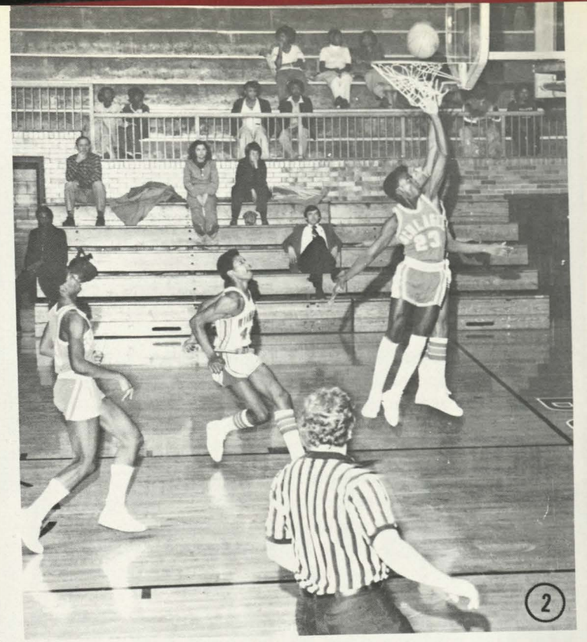
Coach Douglas commented, "This was a well-balanced team with six players scoring. There were generally three or four players in double figures. A few games there were even five."

Calvin Thompson said, "Being on JV gave me the experience that I think I will need for future years. I think we could have been even better if we had more teamwork. There's always room for improvement."

"I think the JV team has played great and should improve a lot next year."
Kenneth Hathaway

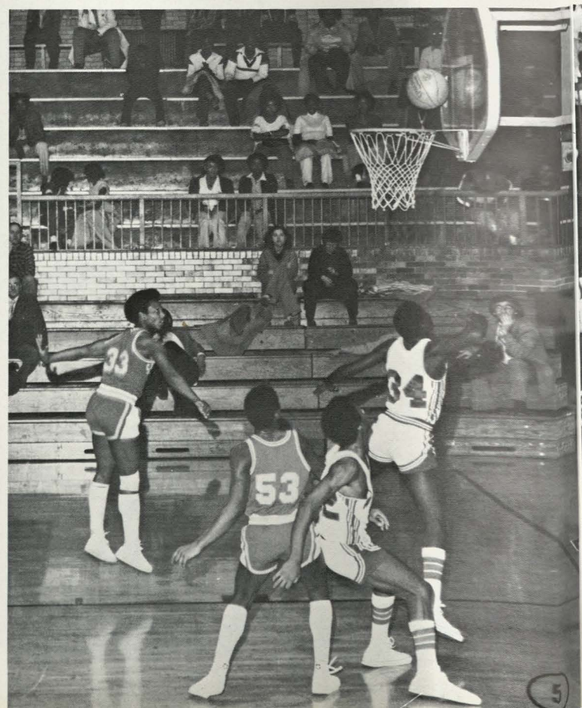
(1) In position for a rebound, Darren Roberson watches as Calvin Thompson puts the ball in the hoop. (2) Leon Polk, junior, goes in for a lay-up in the game against Schlagle. (3) Ken Taylor shoots the ball for the Bulldog team against the Stallions. (4) JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL. Back Row: Eric Massey, Timothy Dodd, Calvin Thompson, Ronnie Ledbetter. Front Row: Darren Roberson, Dorzell King, Leon Polk, Robert Brown. (5) Kenneth Taylor waits for Tim Dodd as he shoots the ball for two points. (6) Calvin Thompson puts the ball up at the Wyandotte vs. Schlagle game. (7) Eric Massey shoots for two as Calvin Thompson waits for the rebound.

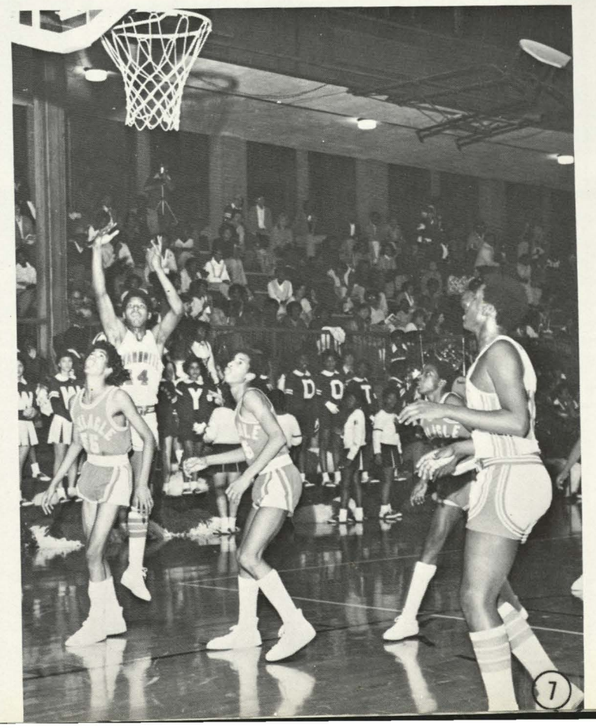




1979-80 JV BASKETBALL

WHS	43	Washington	46
WHS	65	Lawrence	46
WHS	50	St. Joe	43
WHS	50	Harmon	57
WHS	88	SM North	47
WHS	78	Schlagle	54
WHS	68	SM East	46
WHS	83	Rockhurst	41
WHS	70	Ward	52
WHS	75	Washington	76
WHS	71	Colombia	54
WHS	71	Harmon	41
WHS	60	Schlagle	52
WHS	78	Ward	46
WHS	68	Salina Central	55
WHS	55	SM South	62





Sophomore Bullpups Win KCKL Championship; Gain Experience for '81

With a '79-80 season record of 15-1, the Bullpups took first in the KCK League Championship. The only loss was to Schlagle by the score of 43-48.

The first two games of the season resulted in the highest rebound and scoring record of the this year. To open the season, the Bullpups captured a victory over Washington by the score 66-47. Kenneth Taylor scored 20 points and had 15 rebounds.

The team tnen went on to grab a victory over Schlagle by the score of 60-48. Raymond Young contributed 22 points to this win.

Young lead the team in scoring with an average of 14.2 points a game, followed by Willie Dirks with 12 points per game and 7 rebounds.

The Sophomore Team this year played some of their games prior to the JV games. This let the sophomores play in front of a bigger crowd and in the big gym.

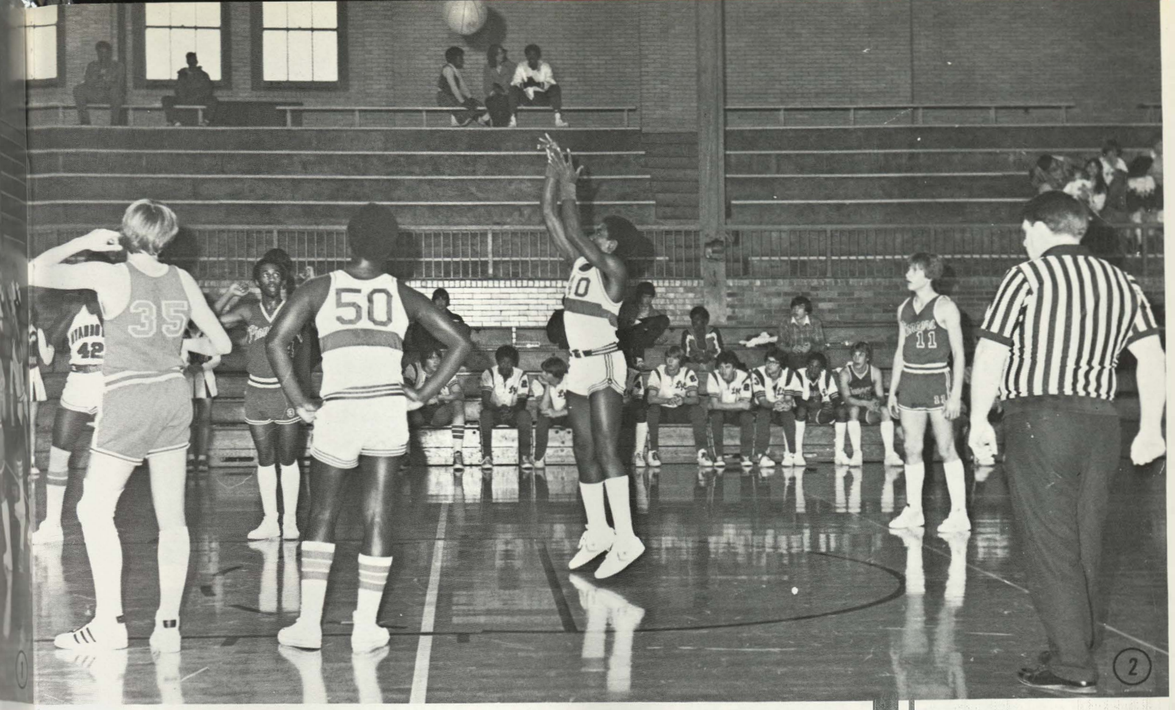
Coach Russell Kokoruda commented, "This squad has really not relied on outstanding individuals, rather the have blended their talents together to achieve success. They've reached the point where they truly play for pure enjoyment of the game. From a coach's viewooint, they've been a very enjoyable bunch to be around and work with."

The Sophomore Team finished with a better season record this year, winning three more games than last year. Both teams won the KCK League.

"Out of all the years I've been playing basketball, this year is the best."

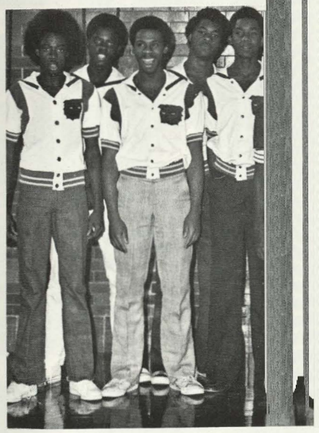
Atlas Payne

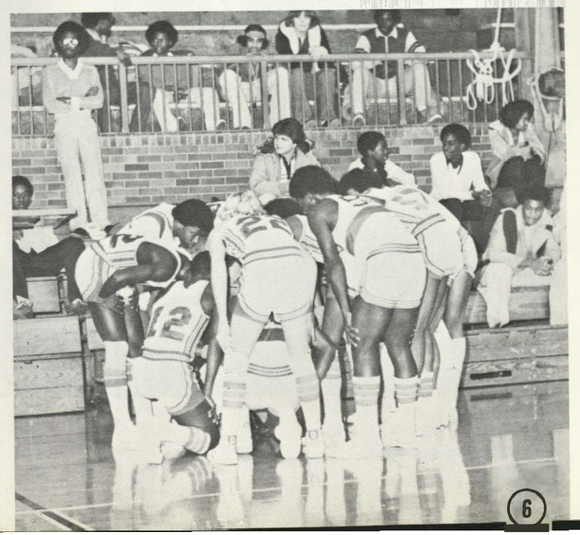
(1) At the start of the game, William Dirks goes up for the jump ball. (2) Dwayne Ellis goes to the foul line to shoot two free throws. (3) SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL TEAM. Back Row: B. Newton, K. Taylor, M. Mitchell, W. Dirks, C. Johnson, J. Vestal. Second Row: A. Payne, P. Sims, D. Ellis, R. Young, R. Davis, M. Brown, Front Row: T. Murphy and J. Triplet; Managers. (4) In the game against the Leavenworth Pioneers, Jeff Vestal tries to get the ball off. (5) Raymond Young makes the winning shot in the final three seconds of the game against Leavenworth. (6) Coach Russell Kokoruda talks to his team during a time out.

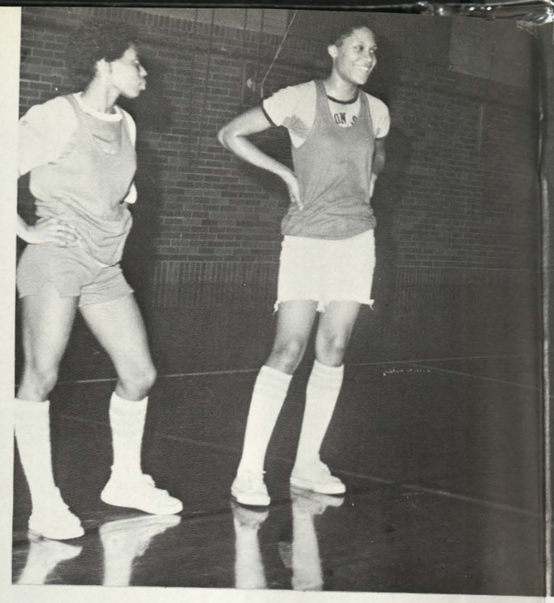


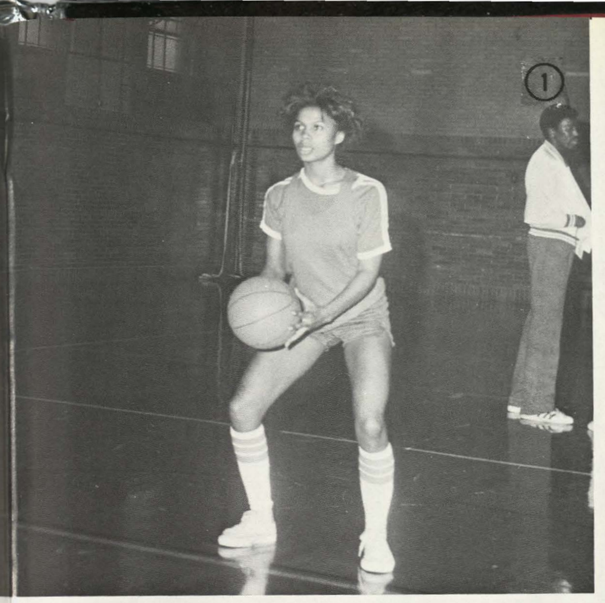
1979-80 SOPH. BASKETBALL

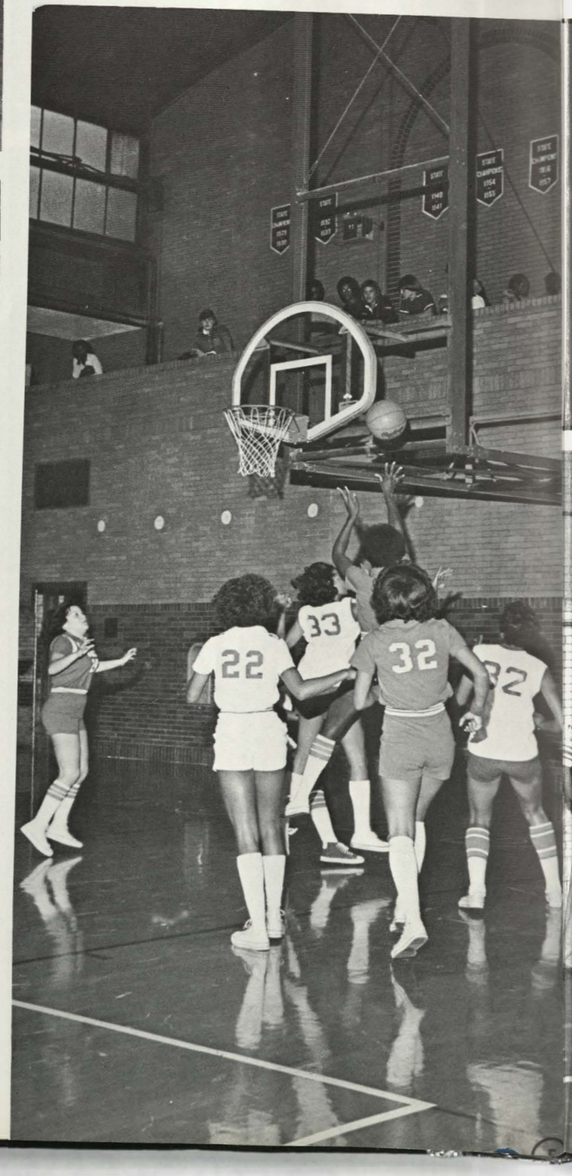
WHS	66	Washington
WHS	66	SM South
WHS	60	Harmon
WHS	61	Ward
WHS	43	Schlagle
WHS	61	SM East
WHS	56	Ward
WHS	62	Rockhurst
WHS	56	Washington
WHS	83	Sumner
WHS	58	Lawrence
WHS	60	SM North
WHS	59	Leavenworth
WHS	60	Schlagle
WHS	64	Harmon
WHS	66	Sumner











1979-80 GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

WHS	35	Washington	45
WHS	31	SM Northwest	49
WHS	43	SM North	55
WHS	32	Harmon	38
WHS	48	SM West	54
WHS	42	SM South	41
WHS	46	Ward	44
WHS	33	Washington	39
WHS	33	Harmon	20
WHS	37	SM West	59
WHS	46	Leavenworth	51
WHS	33	Schlagle	47
WHS	52	SM East	29
WHS	49	Schlagle	38
WHS	36	SM North	56
WHS	37	Ward	66
WHS	43	Blue Valley	27
WHS	27	Harmon	39
WHS	62	Turner	64
		SUB-STATE	
WHS	43	SM South	59

Girls Varsity Basketball Improves Season Record As Year Gets Underway

Getting off to a slow start, the 1979-80 Girls Varsity Basketball Team lost the first five games of the season, but the team began to show sparks as the New Year rolled in.

The Bulldogs started off 1980 with a close victory over Shawnee Mission South by a score of 42-41. The game stayed close down to the fourth quarter. With three seconds left in the game, Kathy Walker, junior, hit a free throw to win the game.

After defeating the Raiders, the Bulldogs visited the home of the Ward Cyclones to capture a second victory. Wyandotte slipped past Ward by the score of 44-42.

The Bulldogs then played the Washington Wildcats for the second time. The Bulldogs lost by a score of 35-45.

In the game against Shawnee Mission East, the Bulldogs scored the highest this year. Wyandotte slaughtered the Lancers by the score of 52-29. Terri Newton, a junior, came on strong to score 24 points. For Terri this was a career high.

She commented, "When I first found out I hit 24 points, I was really happy. I have dreamed of hitting about 20 points a game and it finally came true. I was proud of myself because I worked hard."

The coach for the girls was Mr. Rufus Black. Practice was held after school and on Saturday mornings.

"Playing on the Varsity Team really was a great experience for the future."

Denet Stice

(1) Lori Ellis practices her free throw, while Stephanie Jackson and Tanya McGee wait for the rebound. (2) While waiting for the offense to set up, Stephanie Jackson passes the ball to Lori Ellis. (3) Rosalyn DePriest goes for the ball in the Red White game. (4) Rosalyn DePriest and Marion Tolon practice on passing while Lawrence Murphy, manager, watches. (5) Stephanie Jackson goes for a jump shot in the game against the Stallions, and Marion Tolon waits to grab the rebound. (6) GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL. Back Row: Victor Coggs, Manager; Marcie Rocha, Tonya McGee, Karen Epps, Marion Tolon, Coach Rufus Black, Terri Newton, Lori Ellis, Priscilla McCambry, Lawrence Murphy, Manager. Front Row: Rosalynn DePriest, Lisa Rambo, Kathy Walker, Denette Stice, Stephanie Jackson.

1979-80 GIRLS JV BASKETBALL

WHS	41	Washington	30
WHS	23	SM Northwest	27
WHS	31	SM North	21
WHS	39	Harmon	15
WHS	23	SM West	54
WHS	35	SM South	22
WHS	24	Ward	22
WHS	27	Washington	19
WHS	24	Harmon	8
WHS	26	Schlagle	32
WHS	38	SM East	18
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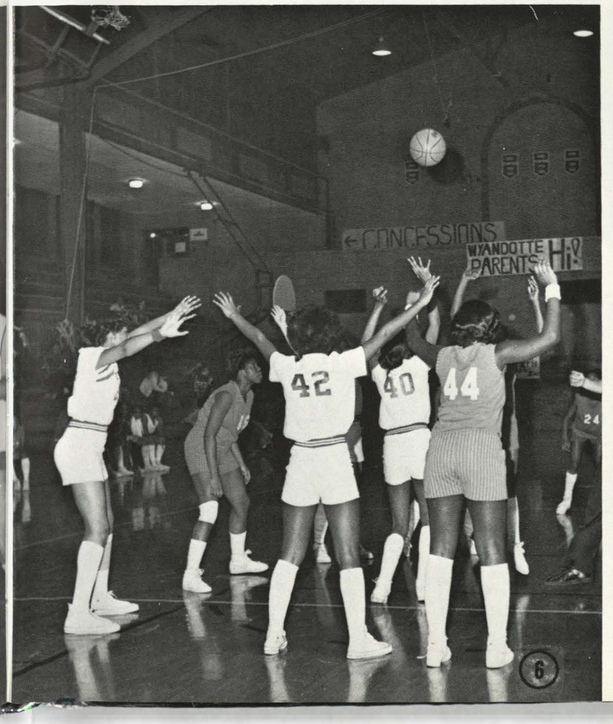
WHS	45	SM North	29
WHS	38	Ward	28
WHS	36	Blue Valley	22
WHS	24	Turner	23



Junior Varsity Females Capture League Crown With 7-1 KCKL Record

The Junior Varsity Girls Basketball Team finished the season as Kansas City Kansas League Champions with a 7-1 league record. Overall the girls finished the year with a record of 13 wins and three losses. Two of the three losses were in fairly close contests. Shawnee Mission Northwest edged past the Bulldogs 27-23, and Schlagle defeated them 32-26.

The JV had three close victories during the season. When the Bulldogs again battled the Schlagle Stallions the outcome was 27-21. Ward hung close in their first game but was outscored 24-22. Turner also gave the Cagers a scare, but the Bulldogs finally sneaked past by one point, 24-23.

Coach Rufus Black said that this was the most talented group of sophomores that he had ever had on the JV team. "I can't single out any one player as being outstanding, because they're all outstanding," he commented.

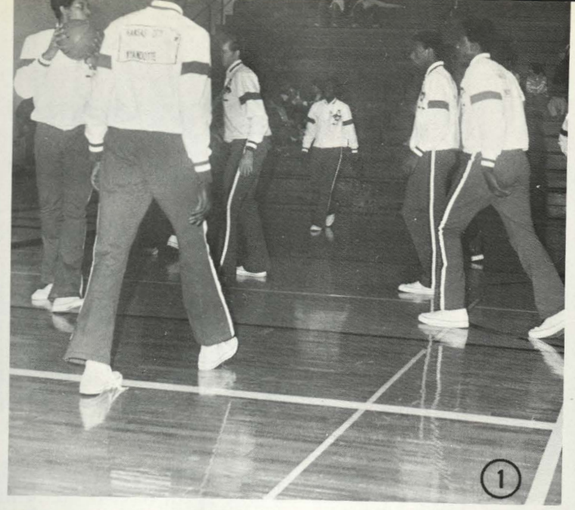
The most outstanding game for Wyandotte was against Shawnee Mission North when the Bulldogs outscored the Indians 45-29.

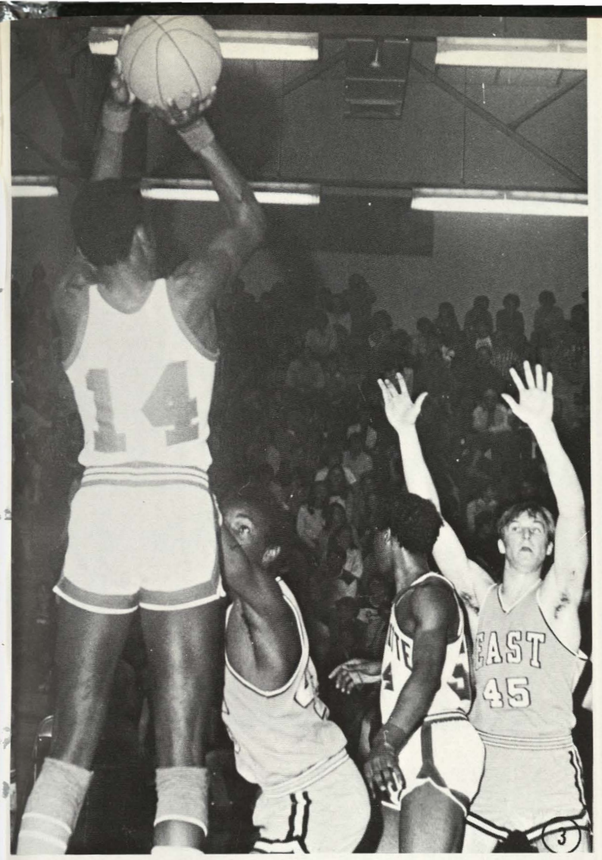
"The JV bulldog team was able to overcome inexperience, injuries and constant plsyer change to become a better team," said Coach Black. "All in all we had a great team and it makes me really look forward to next year's season."

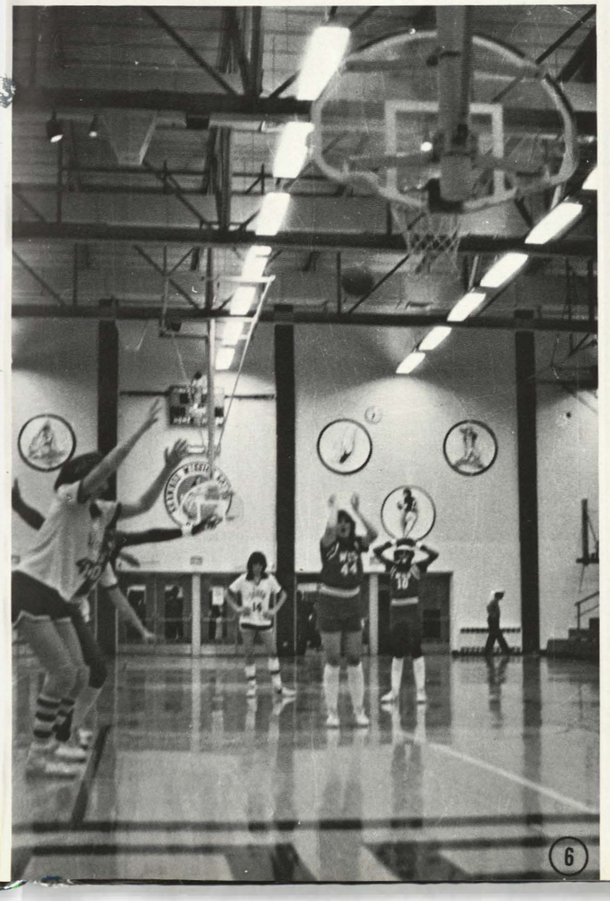
"We worked as a team to accomplish our goals, I look forward to next year."

Anetheris Mays

(1) During time out, Coach Harriet Horner goes over the plays with the team. (2) Karen Epps goes up for the jump ball to start off the game against the Stallions. (3) GIRLS JV BASKETBALL TEAM. Back Row: Brenda Williams, Denette Stice, Lisa Brownie, Louise Harrington, Coach Harriet Horner, Anetheris Mays. Front Row: Tonya McGee, Karen Epps, Darlene Champ. (4) Darlene Champ goes up for two points. (5) After shooting the ball, Louise Harrington tries to grab for the rebound. (6) Anetheris Mays, Darlene Champ and Karen Epps all go for the ball after the jump during the game against the SM North Indians.







Wyandotte Bulldogs Take Second Place at Sub-State During 1979-80 Playoffs

The Varsity Boys Basketball Team finished second in sub-State competition. The Varsity Girls squad lost in opening round action.

In the first night of tournament play, the Boys Team defeated KCKL Champion Harmon by a score of 71-69. Marvin Morris hit 28 points in the game against the Hawks. For Morris this was a career high. Following in scoring were Ernest Dale and James Morgan, who both shot in double figures.

In the second night of the sub-state, WHS went on to play the Shawnee Mission East Lancers. East won by a score of 65 to 59. The game went down to the wire with the Bulldogs pulling to within four points with three minutes left.

The Girls Bulldogs lost to Shawnee Mission South by a score of 43 to 59 in their first game. According to Coach Rufus Black the team played hard and well, but didn't keep up the pace during the second quarter.

The squad was down at half-time 15-30, but bounced back in the third quarter. Lisa Rambo led in scoring with 15 points and Marion Tolon led in rebounds.

During the halftime of the Thursday game, Wyandotte's Drill Team performed to the sound of "Vegas" played by the WHS Pep Band. The Bannerline also performed on the sidelines during intermission between the two games.

"The team did a lot better than they were expected. I think they shocked everyone."

Leslie Murphy

(1) The Varsity Basketball Players do warm-up drills before the game against Shawnee Mission East. (2) Denette Stice jumps for the Bulldogs against Shawnee Mission South in the tournament. (3) Marvin Morris shoots two for the Bulldogs. (4) A Shawnee Mission East Lancer is matched against Marvin Morris for the jump ball. (5) Shawnee Mission East puts the ball into play as the Bulldogs set up the defense. (6) Denette Stice shoots a free throw on a called foul.

WHS X-Country Runners Win KCK Championships; Take Fifth at State Meet

After winning the KCK League championship and coming in third in regionals, the Wyandotte Cross Country Team went on to place fifth out of 32 teams in the class 6A state meet. Under the leadership of fourth year coach David Bertholf, the squad moved up from a tenth place finish in the 1978 competition.

This was a record year for Coach Bertholf with three runners timing under 10 minutes in one meet, and they saved it for the state meet. Tony Neal, senior, turned in the best time of his career with a 9:50 to place 10th. Frank Garza, senior, came in 16th with a 9:57, followed closely by Steve Valverde, junior, in 9:58.

Valverde placed first in the league meet with a 9:55. Neal followed in second and Garza fifth. A sophomore, Juan Lincoln, came in fourth in league with a time of 10:10.

"This was the best cross country team I have ever coached," said Mr. Bertholtf. "They worked as a team real well in practice and competition. They were well prepared mentally to face the competition."

In regular season competition the runners came in first at the Wyandotte Triangular, the Bosler Invitational and the Ward Invitational. They placed second at Manhattan and third in the Shawnee Mission South Quadrangular.

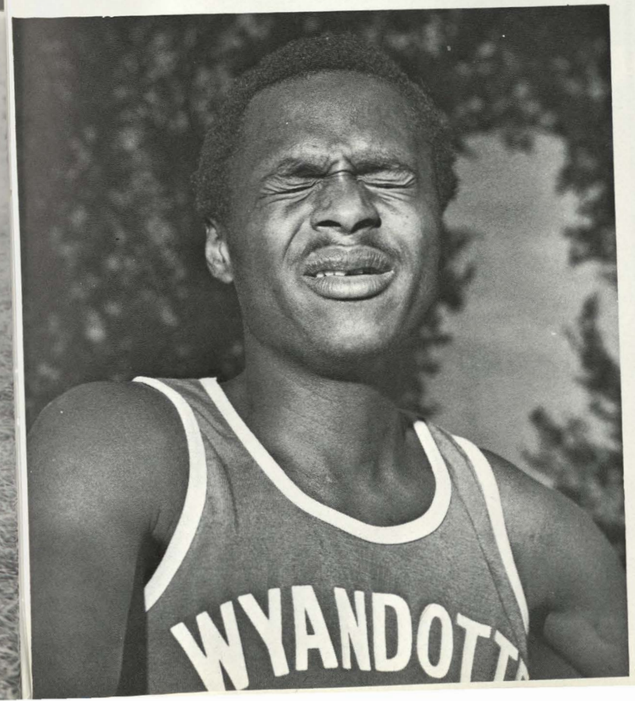
"I felt that the X-Country Team was very well organized and that they did superbly."

Jenean Terhune

(1) Cross country runner Ron Brown is greeted by Wyandotte cheerleader Winnie Pursley at the Bosler Invitational. (2) A Sumner Academy cheerleader presents Juan Lincoln with his medal. (3) 1979-80 CROSS COUNTRY TEAM. Back Row: Coach D. Bertholf, V. Callahan, C. Ganzalez, S. Valverde, J. Lincoln, F. Garza, S. Stubblefield, R. Brown, Coach K. Cooper. (4) Second Row: O. Jones, R. Wesley, F. Moreno, B. Holmes, A. Collins, G. Moore, Front Row: R. Moran, T. Neal, A. Moran, B. Adriano, B. Sanchez. (4) Wyandotte runners Frank Garza, Steve Valverde, Juan Lincoln, Romairo Moran, Gary Moore and Robin Wesley line up at the league meet. (5) Ron Hanes, Ron Brown and Catarino Gonzales limber up before a meet. (6) Tony Neal catches his breath after running at the league meet. (7) Team members leave to board the bus for the league meet.

1979-80 CROSS COUNTRY

Manhattan Invitational	2nd	JV	4th
SM South Quadrangular	3rd	JV	2nd
Wyandotte Triangular	1st	JV	1st
Bosler Invitational	1st	JV	1st
Ward Invitational	1st	JV	1st
Lawrence Invitational	3rd	JV	3rd
League	1st	JV	1st
Regionals	3rd	JV	4th
State	5th		



Griddogs Complete Year With 5-4 Season Record To Share KCKL Crown

WHS Varsity Griddogs finished the season in a three-way tie for the league championship with Washington and Ward. The Griddogs ended the year with a 5-4 season record.

According to Coach Max Payne, Ward was the toughest team the Bulldogs played all year with Wyandotte behind in the scoring until the last minutes of the fourth quarter.

When asked about the Ward game, Gerald Murry commented, "We worked hard in getting prepared for Ward. Deep down I thought we could do it, but by the third quarter I thought we would give up, but we didn't. I feel we deserved to share the league title."

To climax the season, Mark Ruttan, Michael Williams and Darren Hammer were named to the All-Conference Football Squad. Ruttan was also selected All-Metro and All-State. Several of the senior football players received recognition as honorable mention by the state.

Coach Payne pointed out that a number of other players deserved recognition for their outstanding performances, particularly Jerry Glavin, Randy McKinney, Ernie Locke, Dirthy Campbell and Greg Patton.

Practice for the Griddogs began long before school started. The squad met beginning in July each morning from 9 until 10, and again in the evenings.

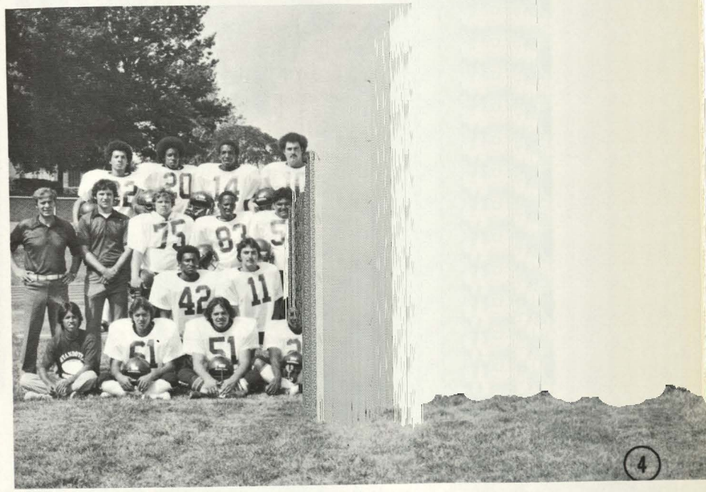
"Our team as a whole consisted mainly of seniors, and we knew the work had to be done."

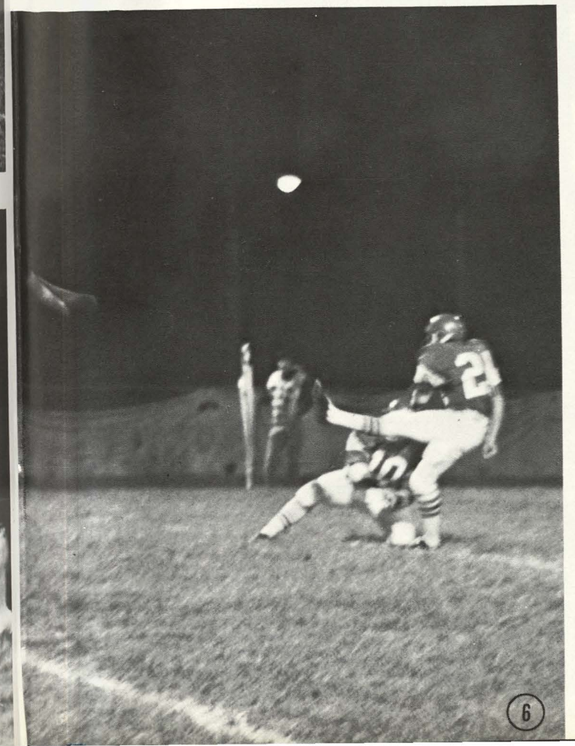
Coach Max Payne

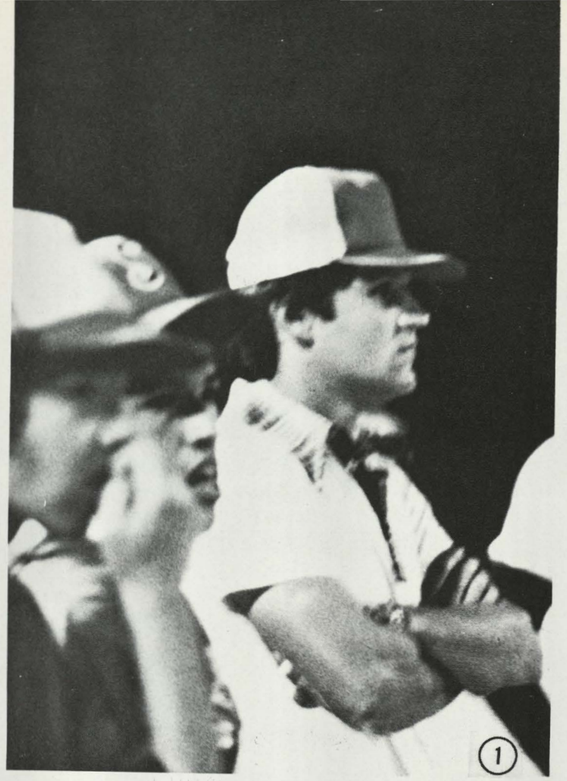
(1) Eric Sheppard walks back to the line of scrimmage after running the ball. (2) James Morgan gets up after a play. (3) Against the Wildcats, Jerry Glavin throws the ball. (4) VARSITY FOOTBALL. Back Row: T. Libera, D. Campbell, J. Morgan, J. Glavin, M. Ruttan, G. Murry, C. Odom, J. Betts, G. Patton, D. Hammer. Third Row: Coach Max Payne, Coach Brad Brown, M. Morris, E. Hooks, T. Ayalla, G. Lunn, A. Riley, R. McKinney, B. Diechler, E. Copeland, Coach Sam LeVar, Coach Dennis Kuras. Second Row: M. Williams, S. Osborne, P. Jennings, P. Doyle. E. Locke, D. Leapheart, M. Sullivan. Front Row: S. Lopez, Manager; K. Pope, M. Arocha, M. Thomas, D. Vann, D. Smith, J. Smith, E. Sheppard and Mike Conder, manager. (5) Jerry Glavin tries to get the ball off without being tackled. (6) Mark Ruttan kicks for an extra point. (7) Eric Sheppard and David Leapheart wait to return a kick-off in the fourth quarter.

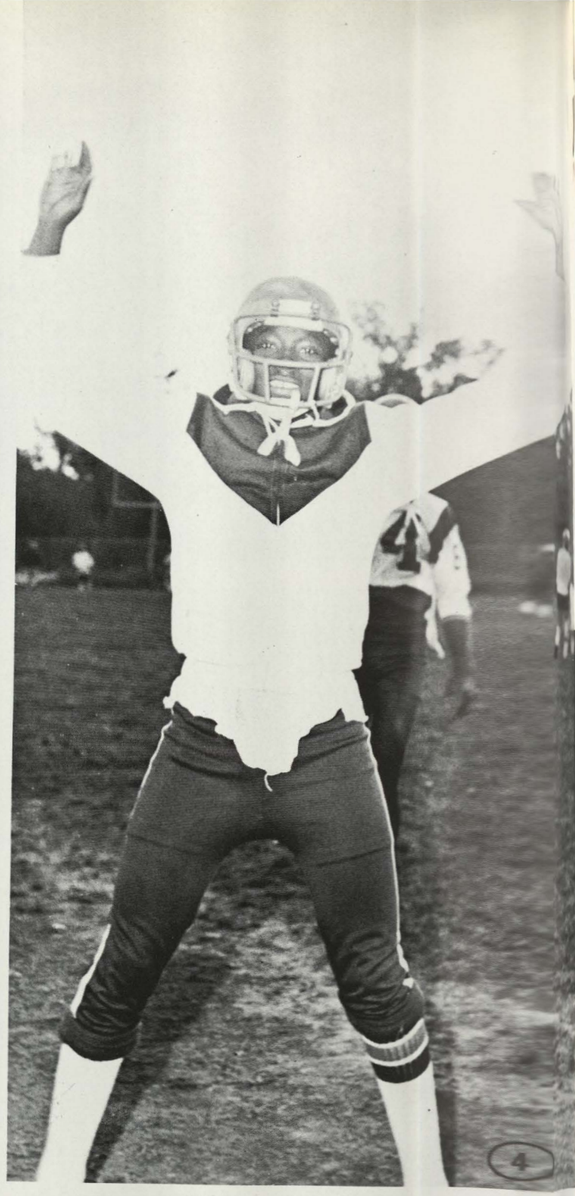
1979-80 VARSITY FOOTBALL

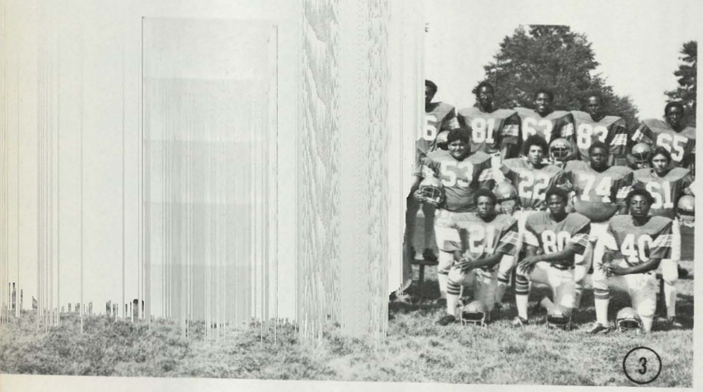
WHS	13	SM East	16
WHS	20	SM North	14
WHS	19	SM South	27
WHS	6	St. Joe Central	13
WHS	32	Junction City	24
WHS	20	Harmon	12
WHS	6	Washington	20
WHS	13	Ward	9
WHS	14	Schlagle	0





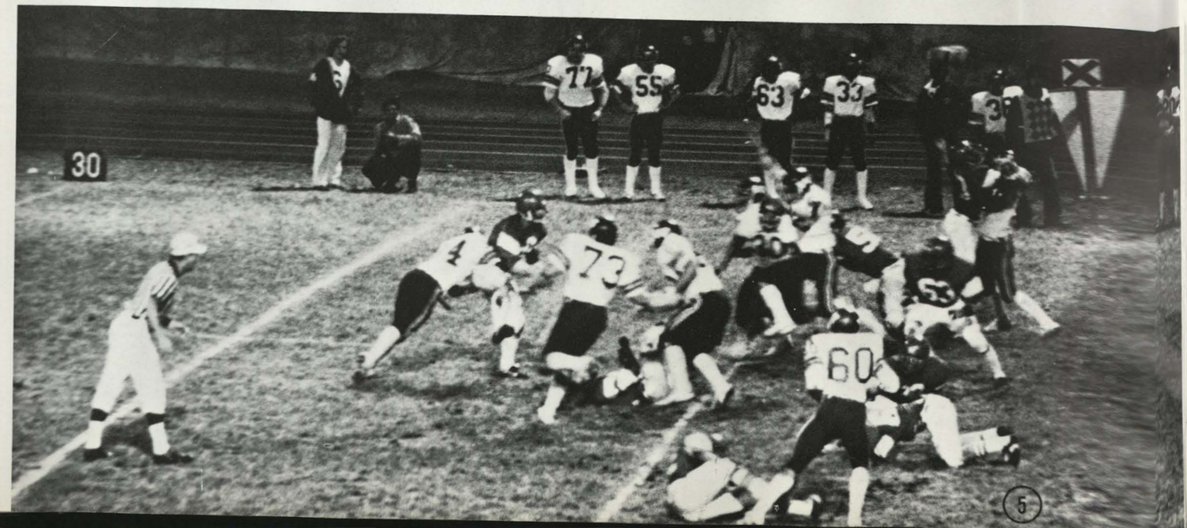






1979-80 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

WHS	4	SM East	21
WHS	18	SM North	32
WHS	0	SM South	27
WHS	29	Schlagle	6
WHS	0	Leavenworth	6
WHS	0	Harmon	12
WHS	6	Washington	25
WHS	14	Ward	6



Junior Varsity Griddogs Finish Disapointing Year With 2-6 Season Record

The '79-80 Junior Varsity Football Squad ended its season with a 2-6 record. The most disappointing game was a loss to Shawnee Mission East by the score of 14-21. In the last minute the Bulldogs scored with a pass from Steve Osborne to Paul Doyle to tie the game, but the points were called back because of a backfield in motion penalty.

The JV Squad defeated Ward with the score of 14-6. The team, according to Coach Brad Brown, used a variety of plays and ran the plays efficiently to take the victory. One of the outstanding plays of the game was a 70-yard touchdown run made by Doyle to score about two minutes before halftime. Also in the game against Ward, James Yeager, Brett Deichler and Mark Smith each had one interception.

Coach Brown commented, "Ward was a tough game that went down to the wire. Wyandotte made several goal line stands."

The team as a whole did well according to Coach Sam LeVar and had some outstanding players. Yeager lead the team in interceptions with five, and Doyle lead in scoring with five touchdowns.

After playing in the JV games on Mondays, many JV players, particularly Paul Doyle, Steve Osborne, Michael Sullivan and Alvin Riley played with the Varsity on Friday nights.

"We had a tough team, but we didn't get it together until the end of the season."

Alvin Riley

(1) Coach Brad Brown stands on the sideline watching the Bulldogs in action. (2) Alvin Riley gets set for the kick-off at practice. (3) JUNIOR VARSITY. Back Row: C. Hill, R. Funderburke, M. Jones, C. Odom, W. Lewis, K. Whitley, K. Miles, J. McElvee, A. Riley, E. Hooks, G. Leaper. Second Row: J. Yeager, J. Johnson, B. Jackson, P. Doyle, B. Deicherl, Coach Sam LeVar, Coach Brad Brown, T. Ayalla, T. Librera, J. Cophus, K. Pope. Front Row: K. Murry, M. Sullivan, G. Richardson, S. Osborne, D. Jones, M. Smith, D. Graves, J. Smith. (4) To keep warm at practice, James Yeager does jumping jacks. (5) Paul Doyle plays in the Varsity game against Washington. (6) Steve Osborne gets a rest during the Washington game and watchs the team in action.

Sophomore Griddogs Unite To Acquire 6-3 Record; Shut Out Ward, St. Joe

The Sophomore Football Team ended its season with a 6 and 3 record. This is an improvement over last year's record of 4 and 5.

The coaches contributed this improvement to team work and the family atmosphere surrounding the team. Coach Rufus Black stated that the team really worked hard and it showed after approximately 210 hard hours of practice.

Robert Mimbs, tailback, was the team's leading rusher with 19 touchdowns. Deodies Hughes was the team's second leading rusher with 9 touchdowns.

Coach Russell Kokoruda commented that the offensive line worked very well as a unit. He went on to point out that the members of the team organized themselves very early in the season and forgot the rivalries between their different junior high schools to work very well as a team.

All three losses for the sophomore squad were in comparatively close games, two of them being within two points. The first game of the season was a loss to Shawnee Mission East by a score of 20-18. Shawnee Mission North defeated the Bulldogs 14-8 and a later loss was to Washington 20-19.

The Bulldogs defensive unit shut-out two teams during the season. Perenial rival Ward fell 20-0, and the largest margin of victory was against St. Joe Central, 53-0.

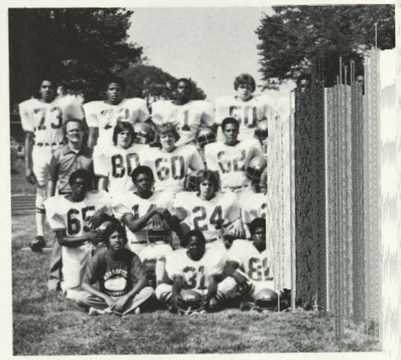
"I look forward to the players becoming hard working outstanding athletes."

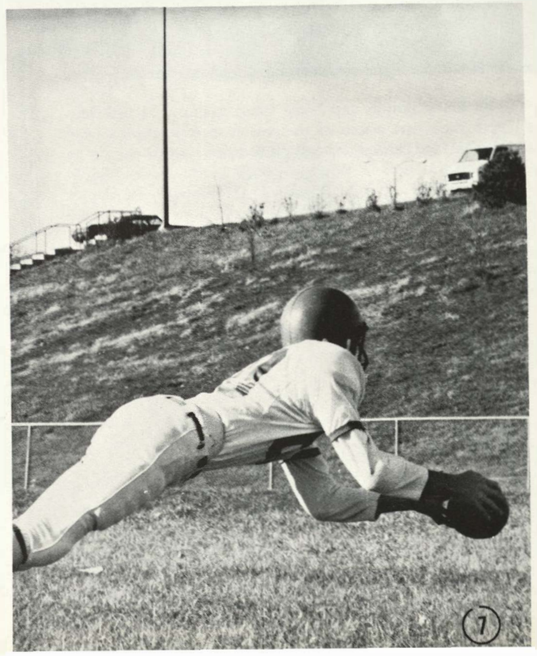
Coach Bill Magee

(1) Duane Collins and James Riggs exit from the field after a hard tiring game. (2) Sophomore Bulldogs line up for the first play of the game. (3) Coach Black tapes up a knee before a game. (4) SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL TEAM. Back Row: J. Mitchell, J. Smith, J. Burgess, D. Collins, D. Ellis, C. Johnson, B. Newton, J. Riggs, J. Jennings, D. Ellis, J. Martin. Third Row: Coach K. Kokoruda, B. May, J. Fritz, G. Manning, M. Ford, D. Roberson, R. Young, R. Mimbs, J. Leak, Coach R. Black, Coach B. Magee. Second Row: W. Rand, K. Massey, B. Howard, A. Hill, D. Hughes, J. Roath, R. Lunn, M. Anaya. Front Row: S. Lopez, Manager; L. Odom, E. Moore, W. Howell, R. Jones, S. Hancock, J. Union, M. Tolan. (5) Jim Martin practices hiking the ball. (6) Raynold Lunn kicks the ball at practice. (7) Receiver Bob May leaps into the air to catch a pass from the quarterback.

1979-80 SOPHOMORE FOOTBALL

WHS	18	SM East	20
WHS	8	SM North	14
WHS	32	Leavenworth	8
WHS	53	St. Joe Central	0
WHS	20	Sumner Academy	8
WHS	40	Harmon	14
WHS	19	Washington	20
WHS	28	Bishop Ward	0
WHS	28	Schlagle	6





Seniors Pace Racketdogs Through 1978-79 Season With 5-3 Squad Record

Except for one junior, Theron Bracy, the 1978-79 Boys Tennis Team consisted of all seniors. Bracy and Albert Vallejo were named as outstanding players by their coach, Mr. Claude Anderson.

Bracy won single matches against SM West, with a score of 6-1, 6-1; and against SM North, 6-1, 6-2. He paired up with Tom Lauber to compete in doubles matches.

The Varsity Squad finished the season with a record of five wins and three loses. According to Mr. Anderson all the matches were tough, but Washington and Leavenworth were the toughest opponents. Wyandotte lost by a bigger margin to these two teams.

"No players from Wyandotte qualified for state," commented Mr. Anderson, "however with some luck and different pairing we could have possibly qualified a few players for state. I chose to enter the players in singles for their exposure and for them to access their ability in regional competition."

Mr. Anderson has been tennis coach for the boys two years now. Previously he coached the girls squad.

Vallejo was offered a tennis scholarship to Bethany College in Lindsborg, Ks. The Tennis Team held most of its practices at Klamm Park.

"We were fortunate to have a team that played as well as the Bulldogs did."

Mr. Thomas J. Rhone

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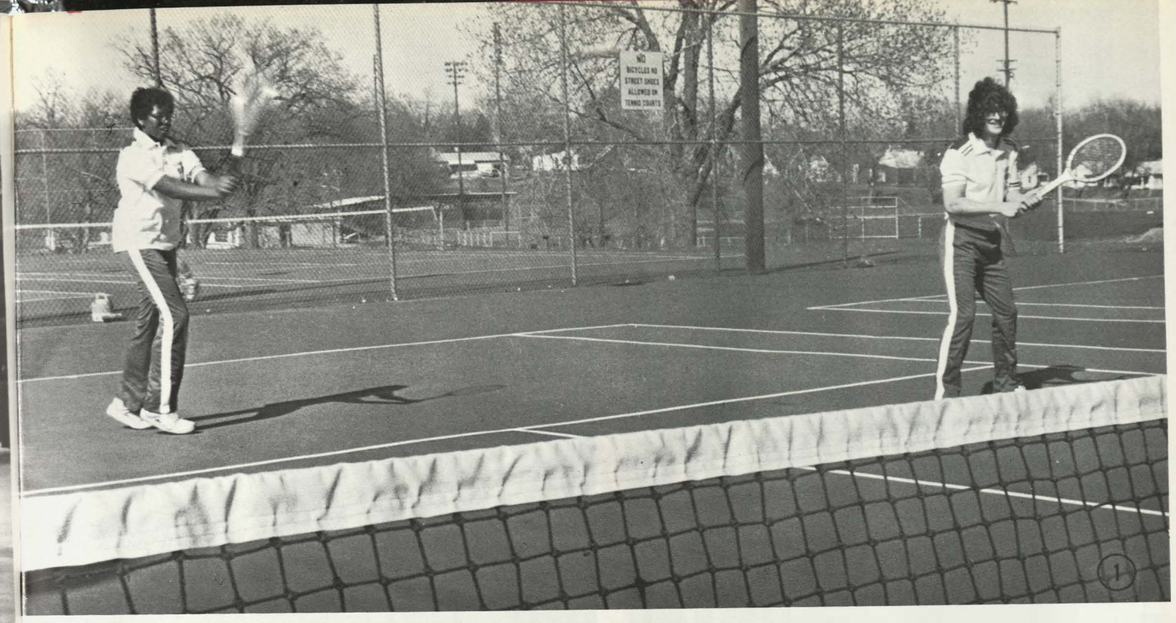
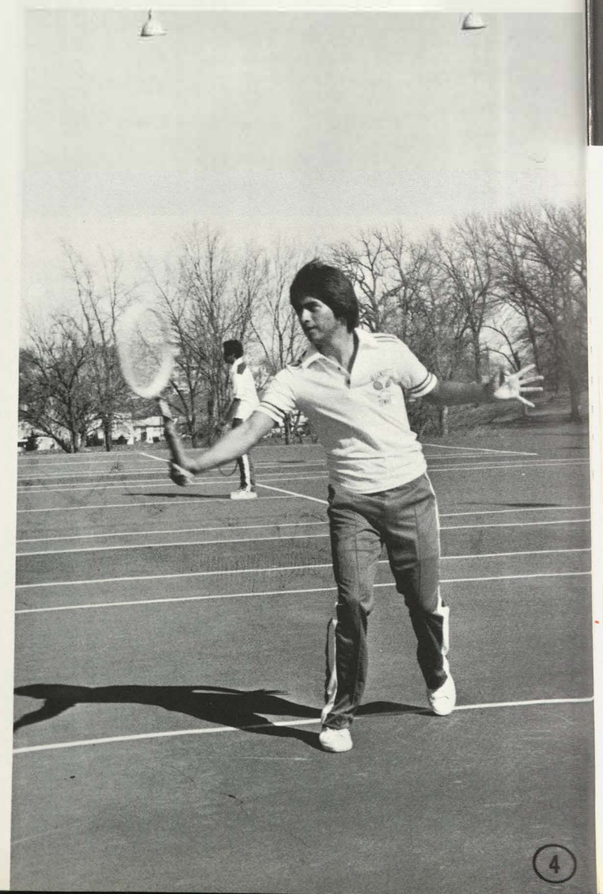
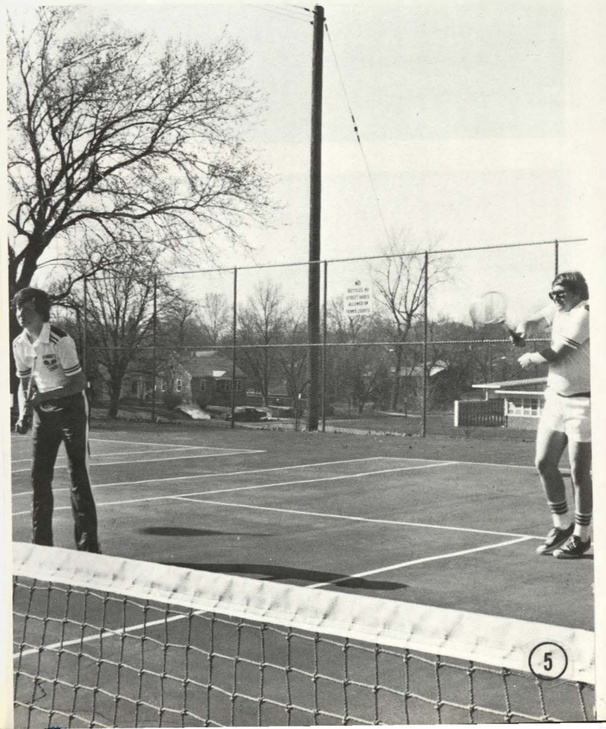
(1) Theron Bracy, junior, and Steve Claus, senior, practice doubles before their first match of the season in competition away from home. (2) Joe Hernandez hits a good serve across the net to his opponent. (3) 1978-79 BOYS TENNIS TEAM. A. Vallejo, S. Clous, T. Louber, G. Elrod, T. Bracy, J. Hernandez. (4) Albert Vallejo shows his tennis skills by displaying a backhand stroke to his opponent. (5) Tom Lauber and Gary Elrod practice playing doubles with a couple of other teammates. (6) Theron Bracy concentrates on form and stance as he waits for the serve from his competitor.

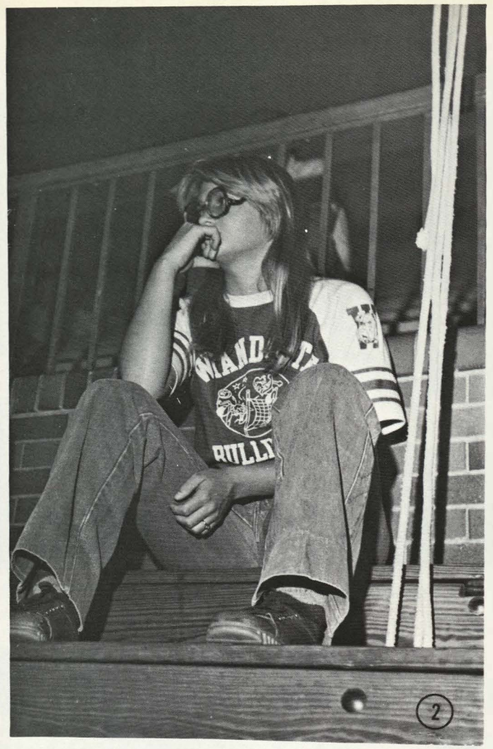


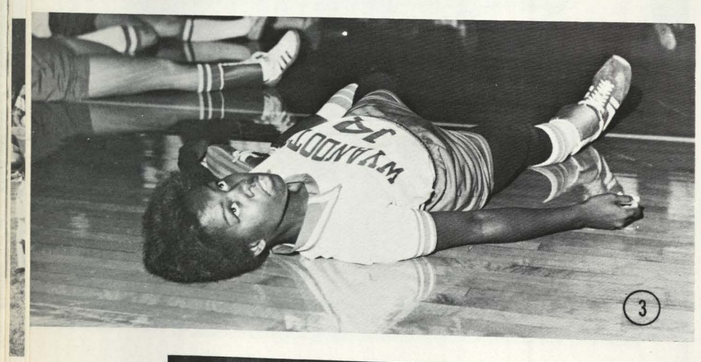
1979 BOYS TENNIS

WHS	5	SM West	4
WHS	9	Central KC. Mo.	0
WHS	7	SM North	2
WHS	6	St. Pius	3
WHS	1	Leavenworth	8
WHS	9	Savior of the World	0
WHS	1	Washington	8



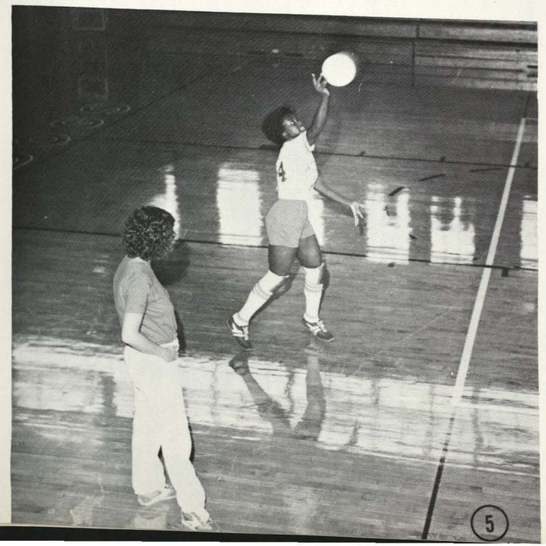






1979-80 GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

WHS	Ward	Loss
WHS	Harmon	Loss
WHS	Lawrence	Loss
WHS	Manhattan	Loss
WHS	SM West	Loss
WHS	SM South	Loss
WHS	SM East	Win
WHS	Harmon	Loss
WHS	Washington	Loss
WHS	Turner	Win
WHS	SM South	Loss
WHS	SM North	Loss
WHS	Olathe	Win
WHS	Turner	Win
	Substate	
WHS	Washington	Win



WHS Volleyball Team Spikes Its Way to State With First Place Victory

Capturing a victory over Washington in the sub-state tournament made the 1979-80 Volleyball Team qualify for state competition. The Bulldogs defeated Leavenworth in the first round of the tournament, and ranked over Washington with the scores of 15-10, 15-8 to take first place in sub-state. The Bulldogs then went to state competition where they lost in the first round to Lawrence.

Because of their performance in the game with Washington, three outstanding players were chosen by Coach Karen Adam. They were Sue Wilson whose strength was serving and spiking, Eileen Hopkins who set up most of the plays, and Tammy Collins who also was a good server.

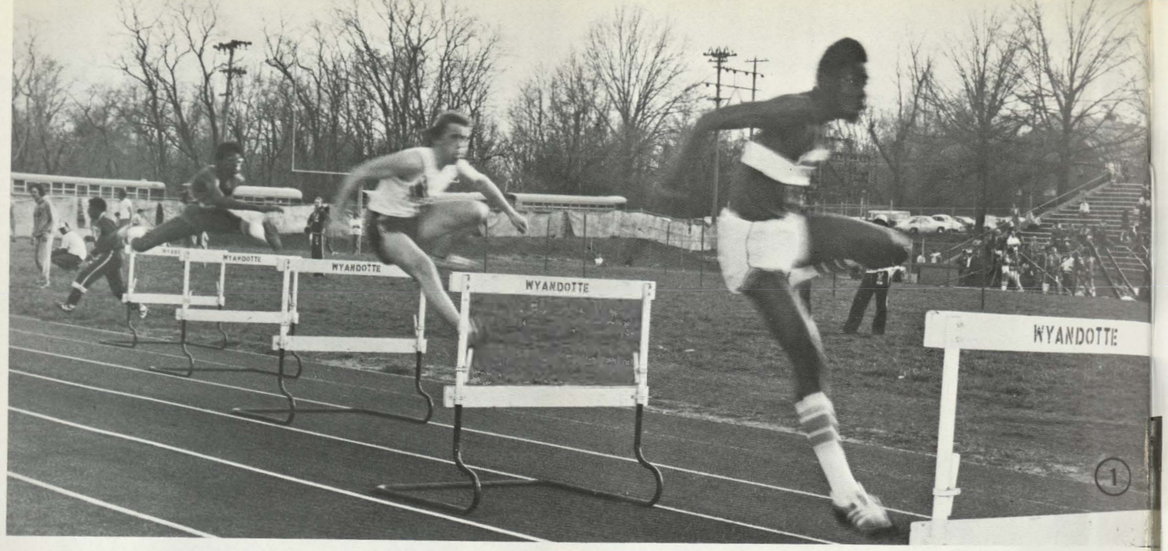
There were many outstanding games played by the varsity team according to Coach Adam. One in particular was against Washington at sub-state. Coach Adam commented, "Sub-state was the highlight of our season. We went into sub-state competition as the fourth seeded team with a 3-17 record. The girls maintained a positive attitude and concentrated on team work and keeping their enthusiasm high, thus winning the sub-state tournament and being able to participate in the state tournament in Wichita."

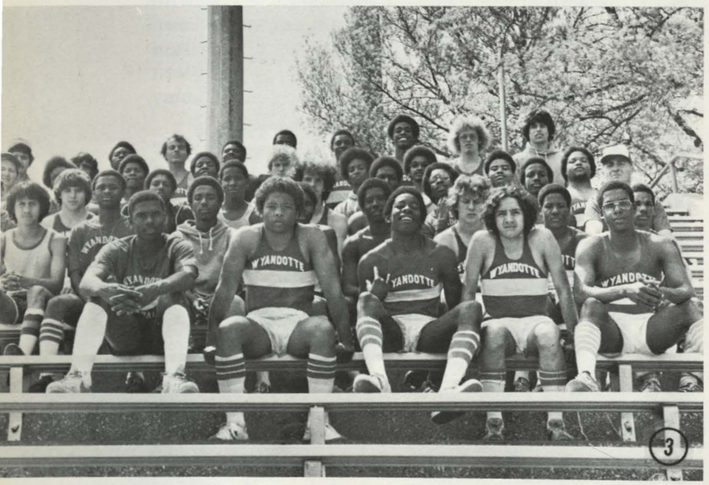
The Varsity Volleyball Team finished the season with an overall record of 5 wins and 18 loses.

"It was very hard getting to State, but we made it with confidence in ourselves and hard work."

Adrianne Freeman

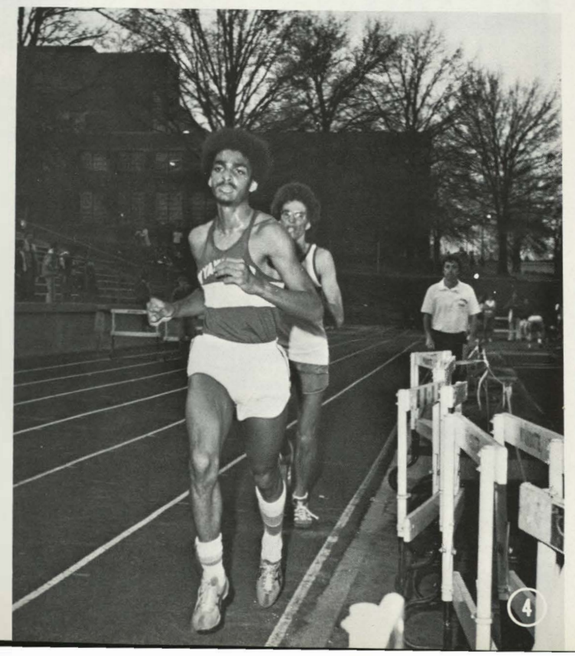
(1) Sue Wilson spikes the ball to help Big Red win against Turner. (2) Terri Brown sits on the bench watching the varsity in action. (3) Lying on the floor exercising, Terri Newton gets ready for the big game. (4) VOLLEYBALL TEAM. Back Row: Terri Brown, Karen Dehane, Adrianne Freeman, Louise Harrington, Cynthia McAlister, Sandra Budelovich and Eileen Hopkins. Second Row: Sue Wilson, Mischon Arrington, Priscilla McCambry, Terri Newton, Tammy Collins and Bobbie Brown. Front Row: Elaine Hopkins, Josephine Lopez, Mrs. Karen Adam, Susan Kalebaugh and Mary Lopez. (5) Terri Newton serves the ball at the Wyandotte Invitationals. (6) Susan Kalebaugh shows her good form during the volleyball tournament. (7) Eileen Hopkins gets in position to hit the ball.

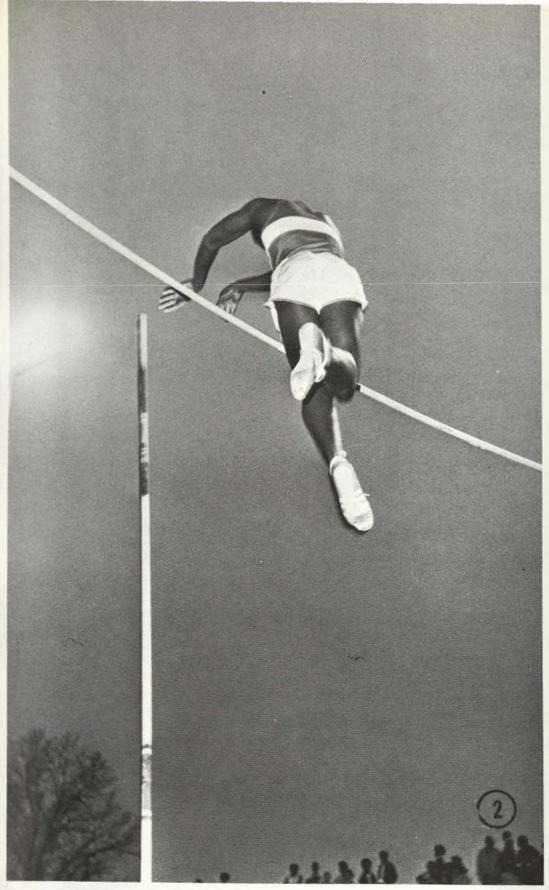


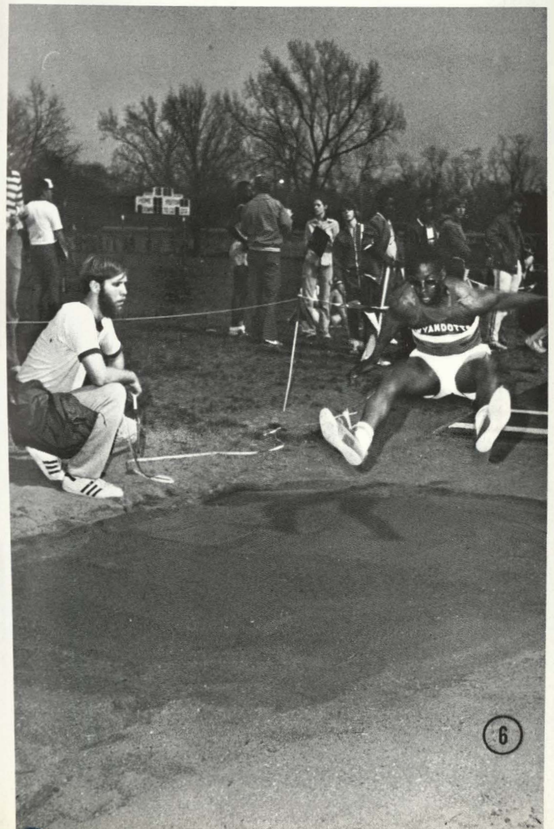


1978-79 BOYS TRACK

SM North Quadrangular	1st
SM South Triangular	2nd
KCK League	2nd
Regionals	2nd
State Indoor	12th
State Outdoor	12th







Stubblefield Pole-Vaults To Set National Record At Wichita State Relays

A Wyandotte runner topped the national record for high school pole-vaulting in 1978-79. Steve Stubblefield, a junior, vaulted 16'4" at the Wichita State Relays. Although Stubblefield was enrolled at Sumner Academy, he ran for Wyandotte because Sumner did not have a Varsity Track Team.

Stubblefield and Leo Suber were named by Coach Clyde Stimple as the outstanding members of the track squad. Leo Suber, senior, ran the 440 in 49.5 seconds. This was the fifth best time in Wyandotte's history. Suber ran this same event in 49.7 at the state outdoor meet.

Overall in the state outdoor meet, the squad went on to take twelfth place in competition against 32 other teams. In regionals the Boys Track Team took second place, tying with Washington. The also tied Washington for second in the Kansas City, Kansas League Meet.

"We worked real hard this year and we were really disappointed when we failed to win league. Overall I think the team did well this year. We barely missed winning regionals. Had we not had a few sick people, I think we could have won it. We should do well this year because we have only about four seniors who will not be returning in 1980," said Frank Garza.

"The squad was pretty together. As a team we got off to a good start," replied Gerald Murry.

"I thought ours was one of the most competitive and willing teams in the league."

Jerry Glavin

(1) Charles Odom hurdles his way into first place. (2) Gerald Murry goes over the top while pole-vaulting at the Wyandotte Relays. (3) 1978-79 TRACK TEAM. Back Row: Coach Dennis Kuras, D. Hammer, W. Lewis, S. Carrol, K. Lewis, L. Suber, M. Morris, M. McNeely, M. Ruttan, D. Doyle. Fourth Row: Coach Jim Douglas, M. Thams, K. Murry, J. Betts, B. McCloud, D. Campbell, T. Williams, M. Green, C. Lunn. Third Row: Coach Dave Bertholf, R. Smith, B. Neal, G. Moore, J. Santerle, M. Jones, T. Rowder, O. Jones, Coach Clyde Strimple. Second Row: R. Moran, T. Neal, K. Crockett, E. Anthony, M. Sullivan, R. Haynes, D. Jones. Front Row: G. Patton, G. Lunn, C. Odom, J. Gonzales, S. Byers, (4) Tim Williams takes first place in the two-mile run at the Wyandotte Relays. (5) Frank Garza comes in fifth in the two-mile run. (6) Sperlyn Byers goes for the best long jump distance at the Wyandotte Relays.

Female Runners Capture KCK Championship Title For Fourth Straight Year

Wyandotte's Girls Track Team kept up it's winning streak by capturing the KCKL title for the fourth year in a row. The 1978-79 Girls Track Team got off to a good start by taking first in their opening meet of the season. The girls advanced to regionals, where they took second place and went on to state. In state competition the team took tenth place.

Three school records were broken by the runners. Bobbie Brown broke the record for long jump. The 880 relay team consisting of Charlotte Phillips, Lisa Rambo, Marion Tolon and Sherrell Freeman also broke Big Red's record and took fifth at state state. The mile relay team also set a new Wyandotte mark and took fifth in state.

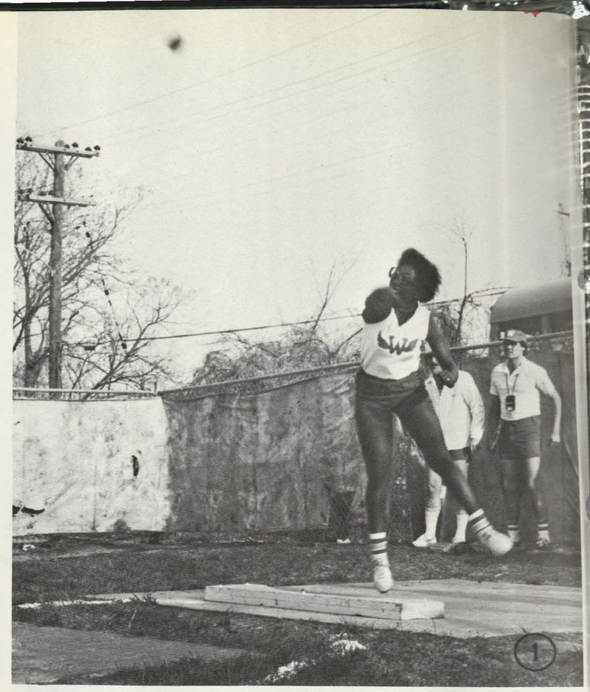
"We were together as a team on and off the field. We all thought we were equal in our abilities to perform. Mr. LeVar was a pretty good coach although I worked mainly with Mr. Kuras. I'm looking forward to a big and better track season. We should be number one." replied Sue Wilson.

The team finished with four first places and three second places. The '80 squad will have all their letterwomen returning.

"The Girls Track Team was pretty slick. I'm looking forward to being on it again." said Lisa Rambo

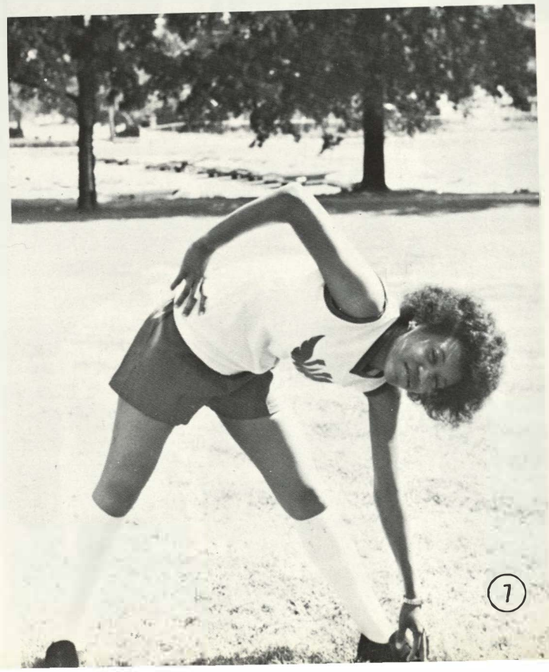
"I had fun running track. It takes plenty of hard work, but in the end it pays off."
Charlotte Phillips

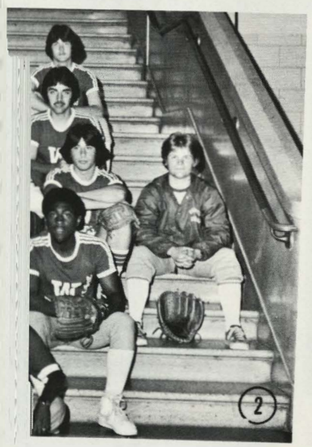
(1) Sue Wilson throws the shotput at the Wyandotte Relays. (2) Teddi Bradley keeps up with pack in the 100-yard dash. (3) Sherrell Freeman comes in first in her preliminary heat. (4) Charlotte Phillips, Sue Wilson, Bobbie Brown and Marion Tolon warm-up before a meet by stretching their legs. (5) 1978-79 GIRLS TRACK TEAM. Back Row: M. Tolon, S. Freeman. Fourth Row: T. Spencer, S. Wilson, C. Phillips, L. Rush, M. Arrington. Third Row: G. Hill, T. Newton, T. Bradley, L. Rambo, P. McCambry. Second Row: S. Catter, B. Quinn, M. Jackson. Front Row: Coach Sam Levar. (6) Lori Rush runs Relays. for the number one spot after being handed the baton at the Wyandotte Relays. (7) Marion Tolon loosens up while waiting for the team before practice.



1978-79 GIRLS TRACK

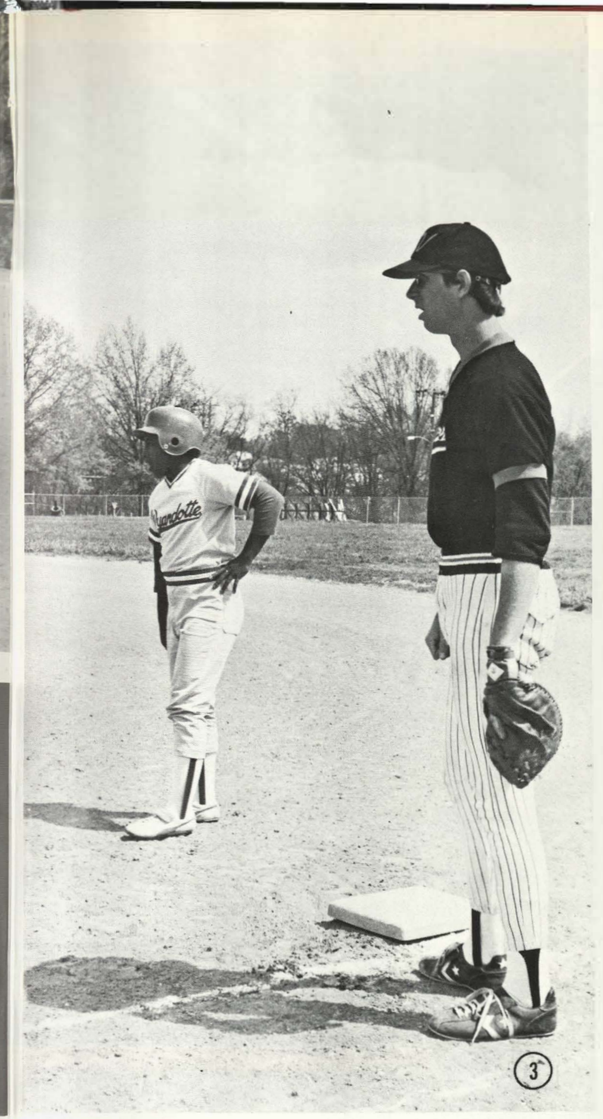
Lawrence Quadrangular	1st
SM West Invitational	3rd
SM South Quadrangular	2nd
Miege Relays	2nd
Wyandotte Relays	4th
Harmon Relays	1st
SM North Relays	1st
KCKL Meet	1st
Regionals	2nd
State	10th

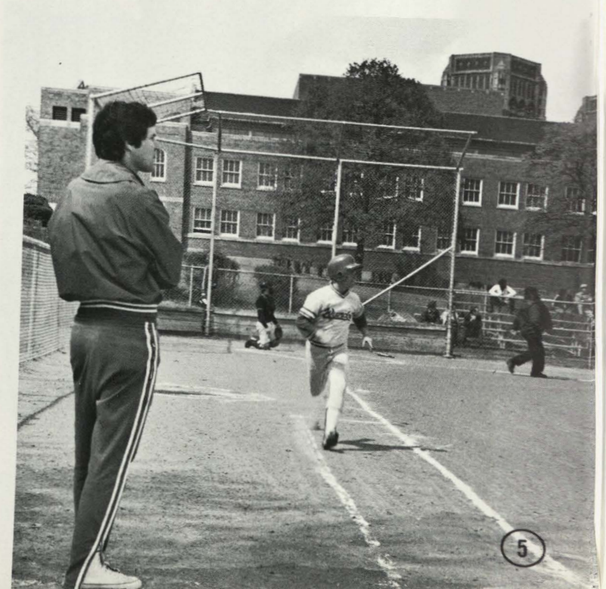




1978-79 BASEBALL

WHS	6	St. Joe Lafayette	9
WHS	3	St. Joe Central	10
WHS	2	Turner	15
WHS	4	Turner	11
WHS	0	Washington	3
WHS	2	Blue Valley	3
WHS	11	Schlagle	6
WHS	5	Schlagle	10
WHS	0	Washington	10
WHS	7	Ward	6
WHS	4	Ward	10
WHS	10	Blue Valley	5
WHS	4	SM North	1
WHS	10	SM North	4
		REGIONALS	
WHS	5	SM Northwest	11





Batdog Sets New Record With Six Season Homers; Ties Old Batting Average

Bernado Howard broke the school's homerun record with six homers in a season. He also tied the school's batting record with a .426 season average.

The 1978-79 Baseball Team had only four senior lettermen returning this year. They got off to a slow start, losing their first six games of the season. As the squad gained experience their record improved, winning five games out of the last seven played.

"The team played their best baseball of the year against Shawnee Mission North with a solid defense and timely hitting. The fine playing gave Wyandotte their first doubleheader victory of the year," said Coach George Young.

"Both teams were mainly sophomores and juniors. At times there were up to four sophomores starting on the Varsity Team. We have two good pitchers returning, so we should be defensively sound. We also have players that can hit with power and also for base hits. Overall we should be stable," replied Coach Brad Brown.

The season closed with a record of five wins and ten loses. The JV Baseball Team had five wins and five losses.

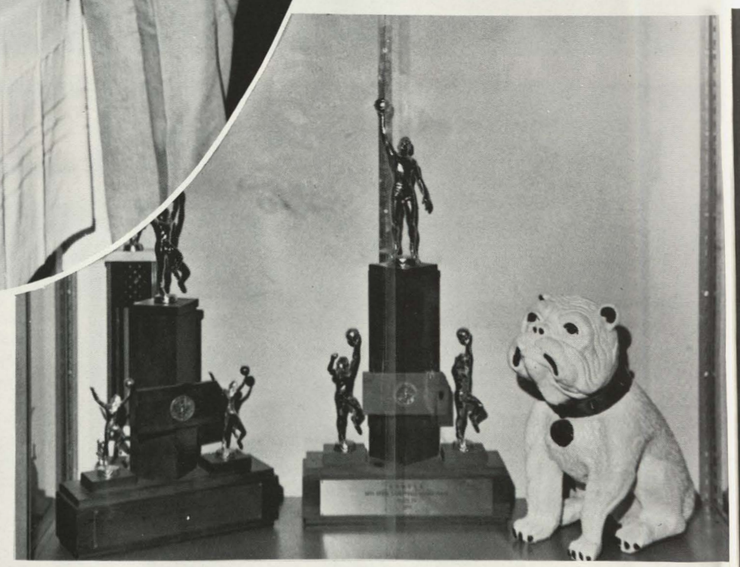
"We practice hard everyday and tried hard to be number one. Some of us were new at the game but as time progressed we did much better. We are going to try and be number one this year," commented Michael Jones.

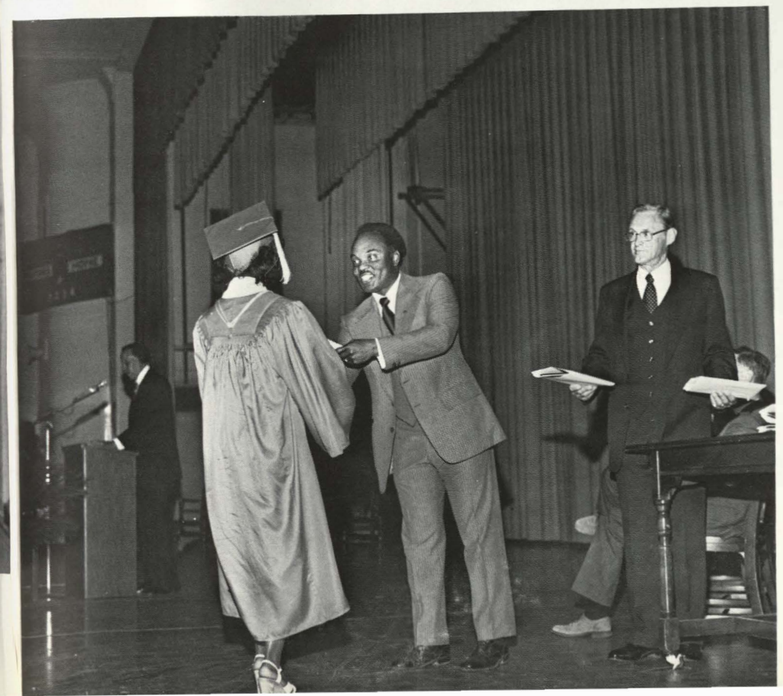
"I thought our baseball team was competitive even though we started off bad."

Michael D. Williams

(1) Bernardo Howard runs to first base after he hits a high fly ball. (2) 1978-79 BASEBALL TEAM. Back Row: Coach Brad Brown, Coach George Young, D. Vestal, K. Poston. Fourth Row: B. Howard, J. Yeager, D. Freeman, L. Fagan, S. Osborne. Third Row: K. Shaw, B. Deichler, C. Rejba, B. Smith, P. Doyle, D. Greenlee. Second row: B. Deichler, M. Jones, S. Walker, M. Williams. Front Row: T. Collins, Mgr.; T. Ross, Mgr. (3) Barry Smith gets ready to steal second base. (4) Steve Osborne gets ready at first to pick off the runner. (5) Coach Brown motions Dennis Greenlee to go to first. (6) JV BASEBALL TEAM. Back Row: J. Yeager, B. Saunders, J. McEllvy, T. Golff, S. Osborne, Coach Brad Brown. Third Row: S. Stahl, D. Freeman, R. Green, B. McNeal. Second Row: B. Deichler, C. Rejba, M. Smith, T. Dickson. Front Row: T. Libiera, M. Jones, J. Poje, Mgr.; P. Doyle, A. Collins.

Honors





National Honor Society Initiates 87 Members Into Wyandotte's Chapter

As an annual event, juniors and seniors of Wyandotte High School were selected to the National Honor Society with the traditional ceremony taking place each year on the first Tuesday in May. The 1979-80 NHS ceremony was held on May 6 with 72 seniors and 15 juniors initiated into the select group. Seventeen of the seniors were second year members.

To become a member, seniors must have had a cumulative grade point average of 2.0 since the ninth grade year, and juniors must have had a 1.5 average. Once the grade eligibility list was prepared, faculty members voted for students in the area of class participation. Sponsors of organizations and coaches also voted for students involved in their extra-curricular activities. Those students named received invitations to membership in April.

In 1921, the National Honor Society was first eatablished nationally. In 1925 Wyandotte High School began its chapter.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

WYANDOTTE HIGH SCHOOL CHAPTER CHARTERED MAY 25, 1925

(1Parents, faculty and students gather in Social Hall for the traditional reception following the National Honor Society Initiation Ceremony.

SENIORS

Cynthia Ann Adams
*Jessie M. Alvarez
*Michael R. Anderson
Mischon K. Arrington
Loreen Sue Berlin
William Eugene Berry
Jane Anne Bielski
Vickie Lynne Billings
Theron Lawrence Bracy
Janese Lynn Clahoon
*Marlies Frances Cannon
Brydges Elaine Ceasar
*Debra G. Churchill
Regina Kay Colfield
*Tammy Jo Collins
Mark Collins Coulter
*Cindy Linn Cunniff
Renita Kay Cunningham
*Reginald Oren Davis
Bradley Wayne Deichler
Connie F. Flenoy
Mary K. Fogarty
Charlene Marie Foote
Mark Anthony Ford
Deirdre Lenae Gooden
Tammy June Gray
Regina Maxine Hinkle
Sharrion Delaine Hogan
*Joann Eileen Hopkins
*Stephanie Marie Jackson
*James Lenard Jeffley
Frederick L. Johnson
Yolanda Denise Johnson
Lynette Ann Kelly
Allen Wayne Kepler
Cheryl Ann Key
Joan Frances Lackey
Mark Vincent Lackey
Ronald Patrick Losensky
Rita Kay Lowry
*Gregory Yarnell Lunn
Marvin J. Morris
Mark Andrew Murphy
Petrina Mae Newton
Virginia Diane O'Bannon
Lorene Maxine Oliver
*Betilda Marie Ortiz
Charlotte Phillips
*Julia Ann Poje
Kenneth Edward Poston
Julia Ann Quijas
**Hans-Peter Ruesch
Robyn Roper
Lori Ann Rush
Karen Michelle Sanders
Carla Jean Saunders
Keith Lonzel Shaw
Scott Eric Smith
Michael S. Snell
Kenneth Wayne Snyder
Sandra Laine Square
Tracy Anne Stack
Detria Arlene Stephens
Bobbie Germaine Stewart
Kenneth Ray Thomas
Mary A. Thompson
*Melissa Kay Uland
Darlene Annette Vester
*Peggy Joan Warczakoski
*Sue Ellen Wilson
*Sharon Denise Yeager
Gary Wayne Young

JUNIORS

Evon Allen
Teddi Renee Bradley
Russell Breshears
Michael Durham
Kenneth Allen Hathaway
Melvin Ray Moore
Ramiro Moran
Terri Lynn Newton
Steven Thomas Osborn
Carla Anne Owens
Melinda Ramirez
Cathy Richardson
Tammy June Rigdon
Wayne Scheibe
Kathleen Kay Swanson

*Second Year Member
**Honorary Member

Wyandotte's 3 Chapters Initiate New Members In National Organizations

Each year certain requirements have to be met in order to become a member of National Forensics League, International Quill and Scroll and International Thespians. These requirements were set by the national organizations and verified by the local chapters.

Quiverian and *Pantograph* advisers chose six candidates for Wyandotte's Quill and Scroll Chapter this year. Students must have accomplished two goals to become a part of this international honorary journalism society. They must be in top third of their class and they must have done superior work in some aspect of journalism. An initiation ceremony was held in May for those who maintained these standards.

International Thespians, the honor club for drama students enlarged its group with 10 new members this year. To be initiated the students must have accumulated 10 points by participating in a production as a crew member or as a member of the cast. Members of the group supported the Theater Department throughout the year.

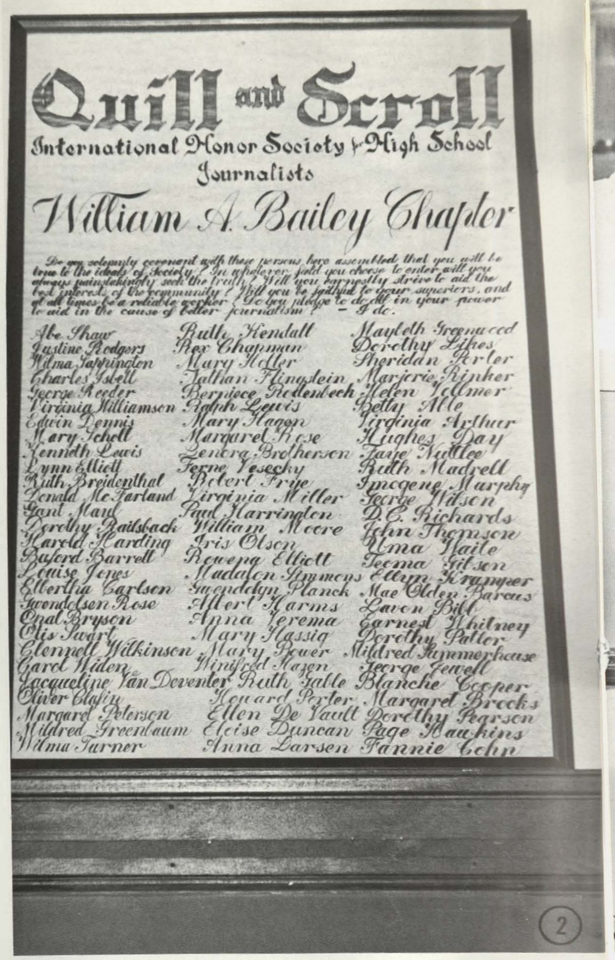
National Forensics League is an honorary society of high school students involved in public speaking and debate tournaments. Members must attend enough debate or forensics events to accumulate 25 points.

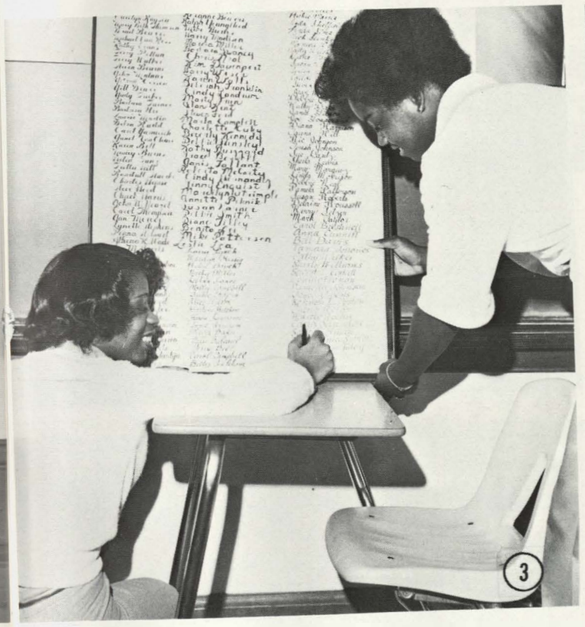
The students get points based on how highly they ranked, and they slso can accumulate points from other public speeches engagements.

"Everyone interested in theatre should be involved in Thespians."

Genita Allen

(1) QUILL AND SCROLL CANDIDATES. Back Row: Scott Smith, Terri Newton, Frank Garza. Front Row: Petrina Newton, Sharrion Hogan, Carla Saunders. (2) The plaques listing the names of the members of Wyandotte's William A. Bailey Chapter of Quill and Scroll hang in the in the *Pantograph* room. (3) Sharrion Hogan and Terri Newton sign their names to the Quill and Scroll plaque. (4) *NATIONAL FORENSICS LEAGUE.* Back Row: Mark Coulter, Mrs. Marilyn Senter. Fourth Row: Ed Fornal, Dwain Freeman, Yolanda Johnson, James Jeffley. Third Row: Charles Pennington, Rita Lowery, Genita Allen, Bill Howard. Second Row: Katrina Stapp, Monica Jefferson, Karen Saunders. Front Row: Dexter Roberson, Christal Poindexter, Craig Shaw, Craig Shields. (5) Karen Saunders rehearses her forensics selection. (6) *THESPIANS.* Back Row: Keith Shaw, Dwain Freeman, Gaye Madison, Genita Allen; Mischon Arrington. Front Row: Ms. Janice Robinson.





Area Civic Organizations Select Big Red Students For Academic Citations

During the 1979-80 school year many Big Red students received special honors based on their academic success. James Jeffley was chosen to represent the Northeast Optimist Club and receive honors as Mayor for the Day in observance of Youth Appreciation Week at City Hall.

He met with Mr. Jack Readon, mayor of Kansas City Kansas, sat through council meeting and saw a film on the Central Avenue Business Association's revitalization plan.

Ron Losensky and Greg Lunn were nominated by their congressman to attend the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. Each student had to have a high score on the physical aptitude test, good scores on the ACT and an excellent school transcript.

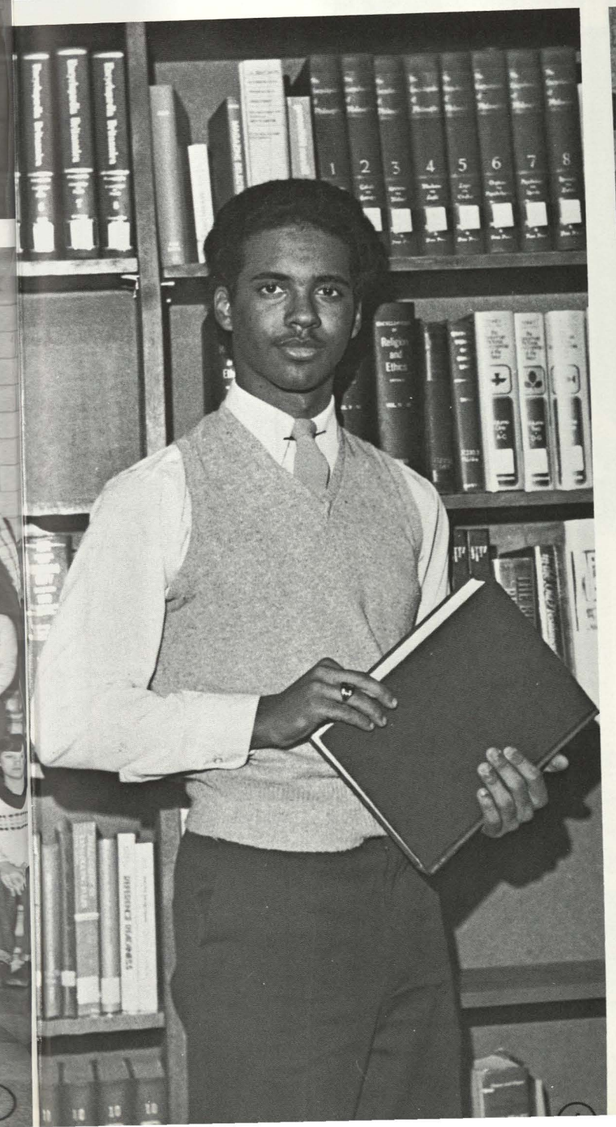
43 Big Red seniors were honored to be named in the Kansas Honors Program. This awards dinner was sponsored by the University of Kansas and recognizes students for their academic achievements and school activities.

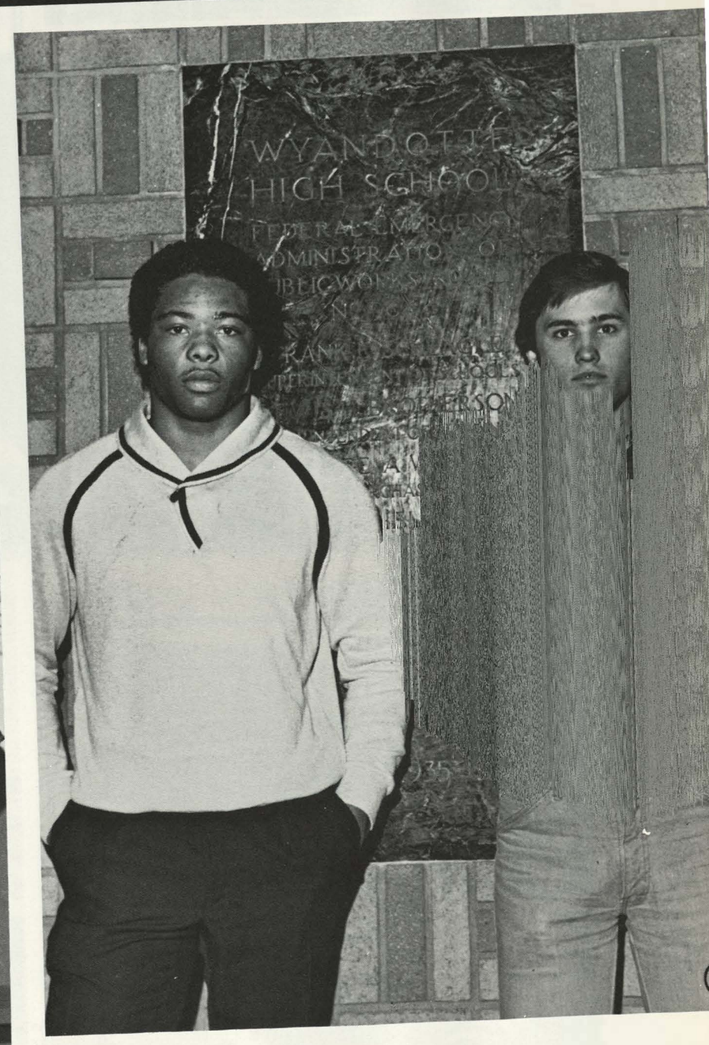
Scott Smith, Ron Losensky, Tammy Rigdon and Kathy Swanson represented Wyandotte at the annual American Legion Boys and Girls State. Staters must be a junior, have above average grades, leadership requirements and show an interest in extracurricular activities such as learning more about government through practical application.

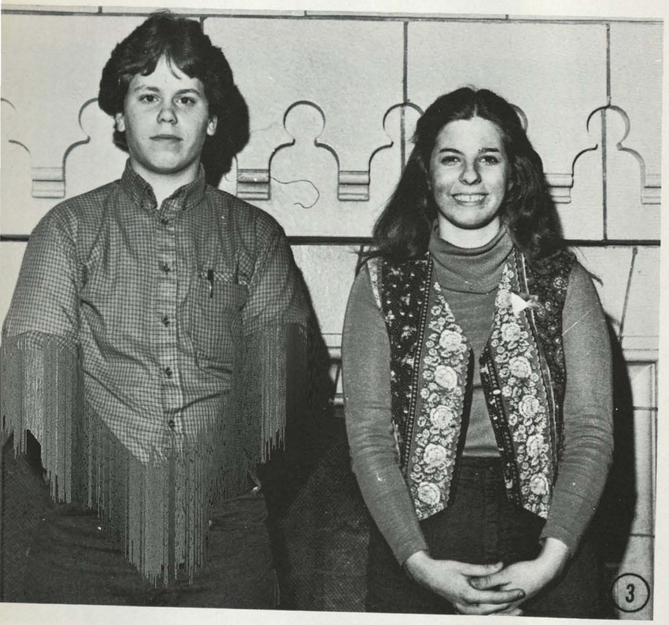
"Being selected for Girls State provides for a new and different learning experience."

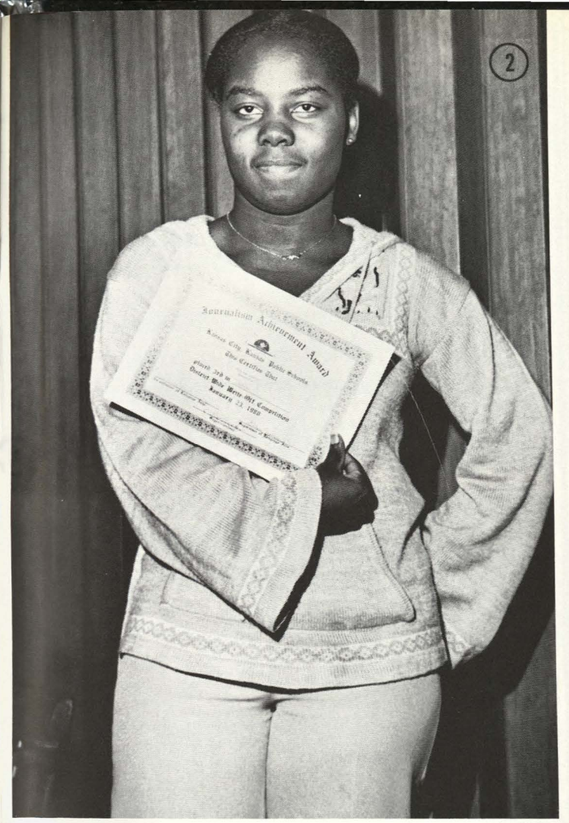
Kathy Swanson

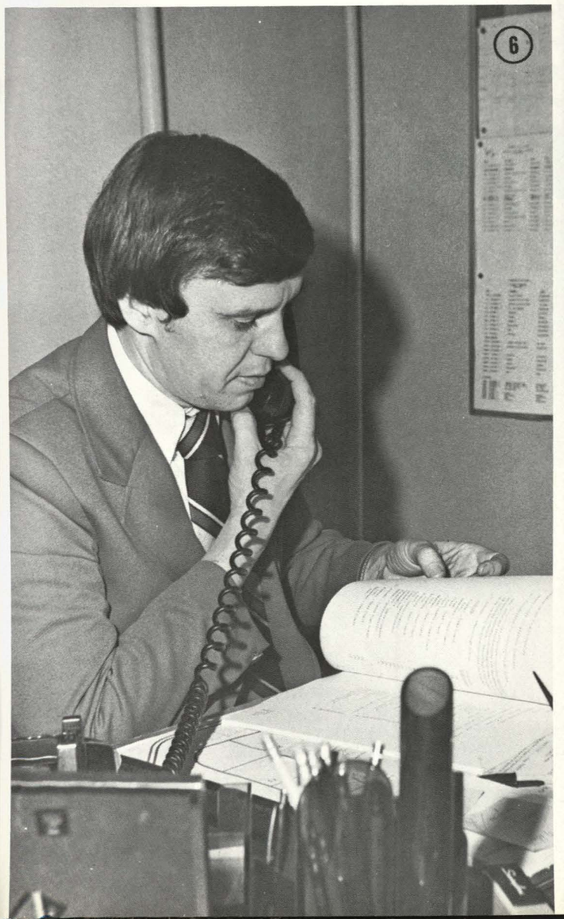
(1) GIRLS STATE: Kathy Swanson and Tammy Rigdon. (2) BOYS STATE: Ron Losensky and Scott Smith. (3) KANSAS HONOR STUDENTS. Back Row: K. Posten, A. Kepler, S. Wilson, G. Young, T. Stack and T. Bracy. Fourth Row: R. Cofield, L. Rush, S. Yeager, T. Collins, J. Quijas and M. Ford. Third Row: R. Hinkle, R. Wilson, M. Arrington, J. Jeffley, G. Mitchell and D. Churchill. Second Row: D. Vester, S. Hogan, C. Saunders, S. Jackson, T. Gray and P. Warczakoski. (4) James Jeffley served as KCK Mayor for a Day during Youth Appreciation Week Nov. 4-9. (5) Greg Lunn and Ron Losensky received Air Force Scholarships.











Journalists, Art Students Capture Many Awards In Area Competitions

A number of departments at Wyandotte entered students in local and state competitions. Two of those with winners were the Journalism and Art Departments.

The KCK District Journalism Contest was held at Schlagle High School in January with students from newspaper and yearbook staffs competing in many different categories. Three winners from WHS were named. Sharrion Hogan placed second in yearbook copy, Carla Saunders finished third in yearbook layout, Petrina Newton ranked third in yearbook captions and Philip Salter took third in newspaper news stories.

After the local contest, 20 members of the two staffs went to Kansas University for the Kansas Scholastic Press Association Regional. Carla Saunders place 3rd in yearbook graphics and Scott Smith finished second in newspaper sports features to qualify for the state contest on March 22.

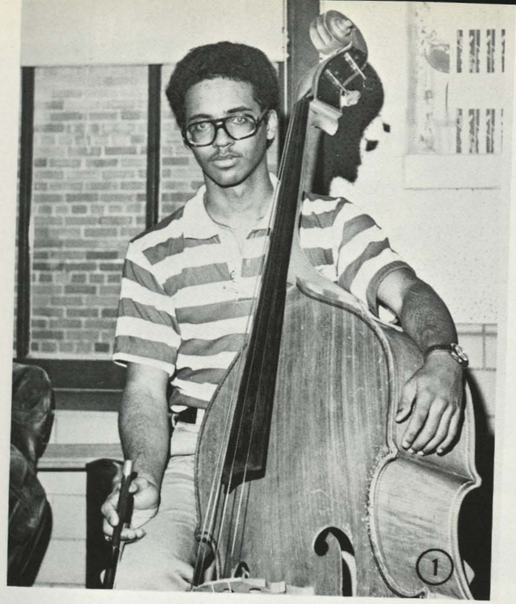
Four Wyandotte students entered the National Scholastic Art Awards competition in January. Tammy Rigdon, Golde Dillon and Lincoln Hill were selected winners among other students from the midwest region. Judging was conducted by Hall's Crown Center.

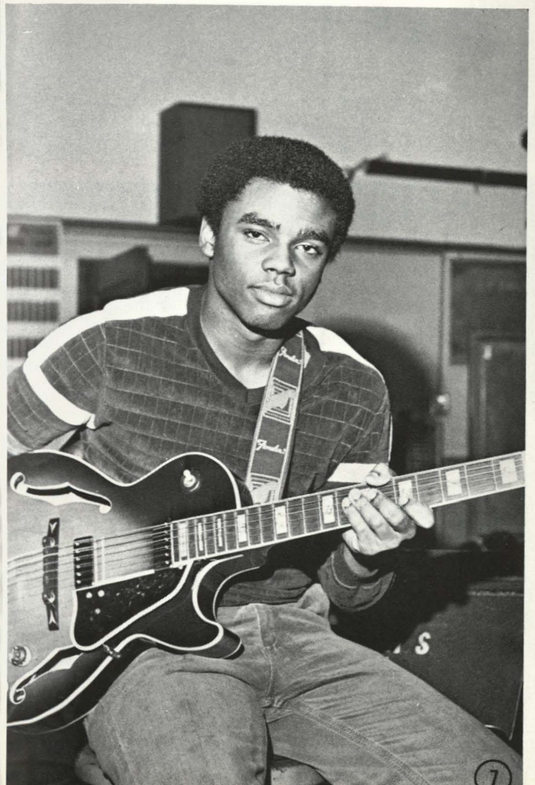
Teachers also received recognition for their work. Mr. George Tignor was named by his fellow faculty members as Wyandotte's Master Teacher of the year.

"Being in the contests was great experience because of the competition we had."

Carla Saunders

(1) NATIONAL SCHOLASTIC ART ASSOCIATION WINNERS: Goldie Dillon, Tammy Rigdon and Lincoln Hill. (2) Petrina Newton receives her award at the KCK Journalism awards banquet at the Colonial Cafeteria. (3) KANSAS SCHOLASTIC PRESS ASSOCIATION STATE FINALISTS: Scott Smith and Carla Saunders. (4) KCK JOUNALISM CONTEST WINNERS: Carla Saunders, Sharrion Hogan and Petrina Newton. (5) Wyandotte journalists get on the bus at KU after a day of competing against other 6A high schools. (6) Mr. George Tignor was nominated by his fellow faculty members as Master Teacher of Wyandotte.





Select Music Students Receive Special Honors On District, State Level

As in past years, WHS instrumental and vocal students received recognition for honorable performances in all areas of music. A number of musicians were named to district music groups, and five of Big Reds' music students participated in All-State Choir, Orchestra and Band.

All-State Choir participants had to audition in front of three separate judges from District I. They sang with a tape minus their parts. Bobbie Brown, Terry Thomas and Ken Snyder then traveled to the Century II Convention Center in Wichita to perform at the Kansas Music Educators Association Convention.

Two instrumental students were chosen to perform in All-State Orchestra and Jazz Band. To participate, James Jeffley on the string bass and Norman Brown of the electric guitar had to send a tape of their performance of selected material chosen by the State Kansas Music Educators Association representatives. Their performance was also held in Wichita.

The WHS A Cappella Choir and selected Orchestra members joined with other students from KCK district high schools for two days to play with the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra on February 24 in Wyandotte's auditorium. Two performances were given. One was open to the public, and the other was for area junior high music students.

"It's a great honor to be considered the best guitarist in the state."

Norman Brown

(1) ALL-STATE ORCHESTRA: James Jeffley. (2) DISTRICT ORCHESTRA: James Jeffley and David Huey. (3) STATE CHOIR: Terry Thomas, Bobbie Brown and Ken Snyder. (4) Wyandotte's A Cappela Choir and select Orchestra members join with other district schools to rehearse with the KC Philharmonic Orchestra. (5) DISTRICT I BAND: Alan Kepler, Bill Briscoe and Ken Poston. (6) DISTRICT JAZZ BAND: Norman Brown, Ken Posten and James Jeffley. (7) ALL-STATE JAZZ BAND: Norman Brown

1979-80 WHS Athletes Receive Commendations For Their Performances

Numerous athletic awards were received ty WHS students in many different sports during the 1979 - 80 season. The top award for the year came in February when Bulldog trackster Steve Stubblefield set the national in-door record in pole vaulting. Stubblefield vaulted 16'8½" at a meet in San Diego, Calif.

Gregg Lunn, Mark Ruttan and Jerry Glavin were chosen to represent the Bulldogs in the Big Brothers Game held at Arrowhead Stadium on June 26, 1980. Sue Wilson and Elaine Hopkins were named All-League players in volleyball. John Hamilton and Dutch Smith placed high in regional wrestling competition, while Greg Lunn went on to compete in state and win first in the 185-pound weight division.

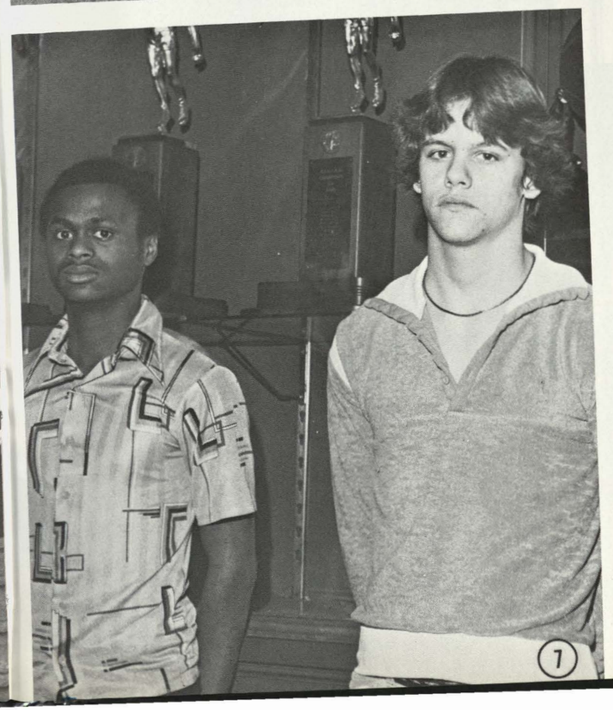
Tony Neal and Frank Garza received honorable mentions in Cross Country. WHS Swimdogs Bill Whisler, Brad McCloud, David Parks and Gary Parks received team recognition in the 200 medley relay in state competition at the University of Kansas in Lawrence.

WHS Cheerleaders attended the National Cheerleaders Association Camp at Rock Springs Ranch in Junction City during the month of July where they received ribbons for being the superior group. The Bannerline and Drill Team received special recognition by winning a trophy for having the best marching performance at the American Drill Team School held a Kansas University.

"After my decision in the finals, I was the happiest person in the world."

Greg Lunn

(1) KCK ALL-CONFERENCE FOOTBALL SQUAD: Mark Ruttan, Greg Lunn and Jerry Glavin. (2) ALL-LEAGUE VOLLEYBALL: Sue Wilson and Eilene Hopkins. (3) SUB-STATE WRESTLING: Greg Lunn, John Hamilton and Dutch Smith. (4) Steve Stubblefield shows the form which set a national indoor record of 16'8½" at San Diego, Calif. on Feb. 22. (5) Drill Team and Bannerline members show-off their award from summer camp. (6) Monica Jefferson, Charolotte Phillips, Carolyn Adkins, Mary Jo Pursley and Sharrion Hogan received spirit sticks at summer camp at Junction City, Kan. (7) STATE CROSS-COUNTRY QUALIFERS: Tony Neal and Frank Garza. (8) STATE SWIM MEET COMPETITORS. Back Row: Brad McCloud, Bill Whisler and David Parks. Front Row: Paul Parks and Gary Parks.



New White Boots Accent High Stepping Drill Team, Bannerline Performances

White marching boots were the new addition this year to the high stepping Bannerline and Drill Team. The boots were worn for the first time at the Homecoming game halftime.

The team marched and performed in two parades, one being the traditional American Royal parade, and the other, the Central Avenue Merchants parade.

There were 28 members on the Drill Team. This included the nine Bannerline girls who spell out Wyandotte at all games, and perform sideline dance routines at the end of the court during pre-game practice, pep assemblies, etc.

All performances were to music provided by the Pep Band. The music was selected by Mr. Martin Dunlap, band instructor.

The Bannerline practiced twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays to make up the routines, which they then taught to Drill Team during their first hour class.

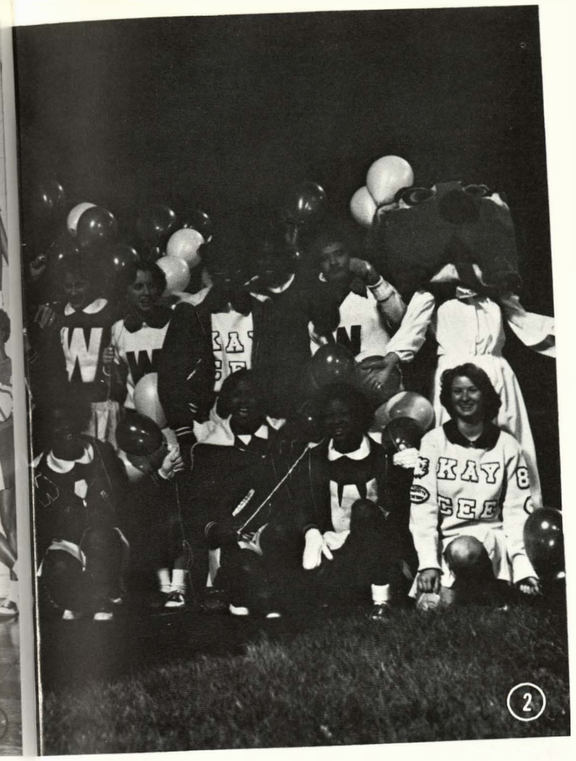
To help out with uniform costs, which were approximately $200 for each girl, the group held a candy sale and sold gold jewelry during Christmas time. The amount sold by each girl determined how much her individual uniform would cost.

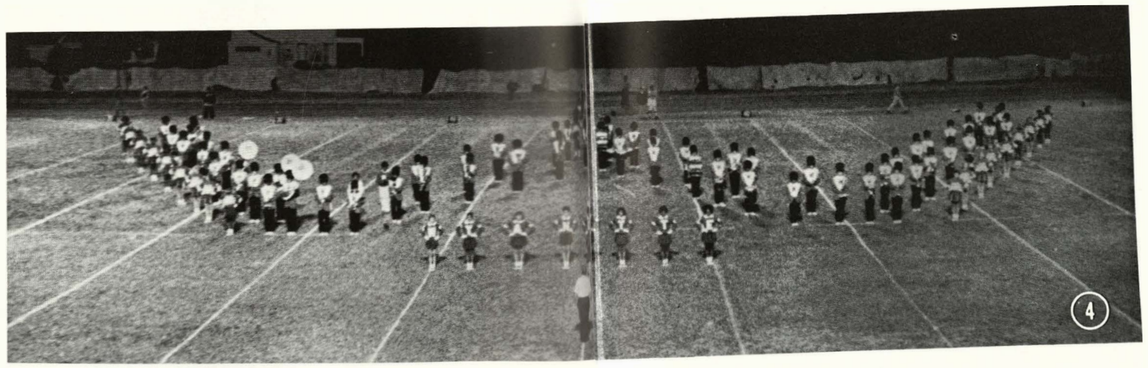
Mrs. Nancy Browne, a former Bannerline member herself, was sponsor of both groups.

"I'm really glad I made Drill Team when I tried out, but it's had its hardships."

Carrie Murphy

(1) DRILL TEAM. Back Row: S. More, C. Craft, R. Samuels, A. Hill, S. Hert. Second Row: A. Hill, T. Wildermood, B. Betts, J. Belshe, R. McKinney, R. McKinney, B. Daniels. Front Row: E. Allen, D. Garret, V. Vann, S. Budelvich, R. Morrow, T. Fotovich, T. Epps. (2) Honor pep members clown around on the field before pre-game. (3) Drill Team members cheer in the stands with the pep club before their halftime performance. (4) The Marching Band and Drill Team form a large W on the field. (5) BANNERLINE: W — Leslie Murphy, Y — Senora Ross, A — Mary Thompson, N — Carrie Murphy, D — Saundra Epps, O — Lori Ellis, T — Deitra Turner, T — Phyllis Bettis, E — Tajsheena Ross. (6) Bannerline members practice routines after school in the girls gym. (7) The Drill Team prepares to march onto the field.





WHS Preserves Memory Of Past Achievements In Treasured Mementos

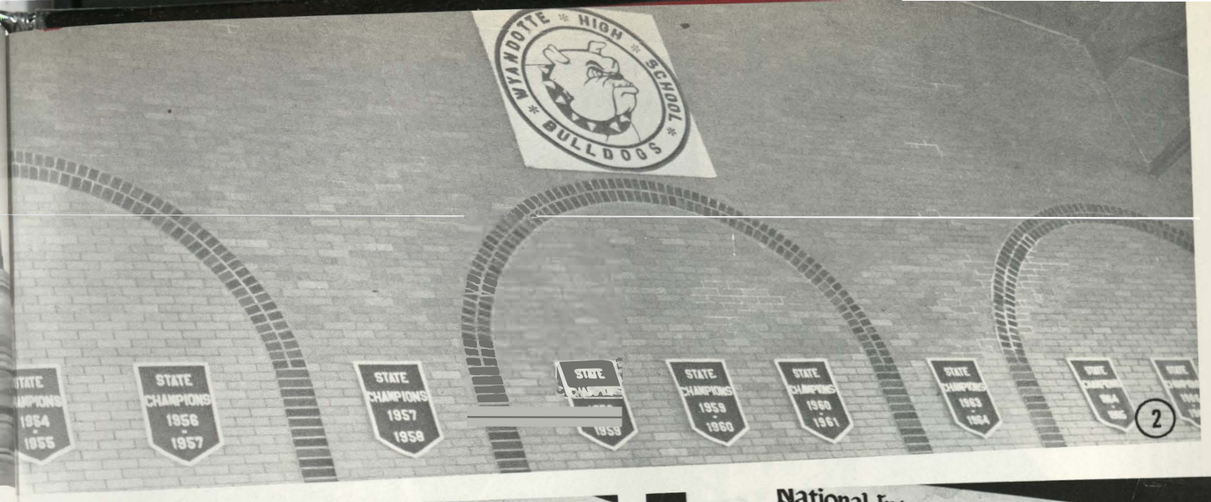
Wyandotte has long been known as the Home of Champions. Almost weekly the announcements laud the accomplishments of a number of contemporary students, yet throughout the building are mementos of the honors of former students which sometimes go unnoticed.

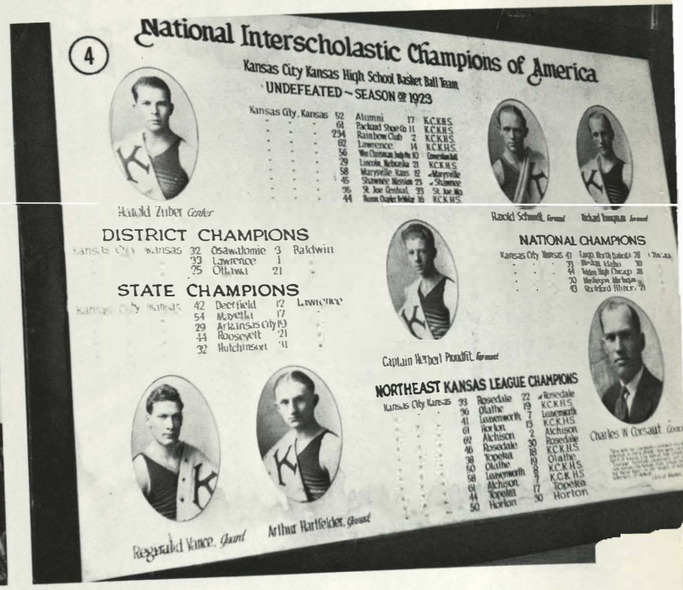
Stored on the top shelf of the workroom in the office is a plaque commemorating the National Championship Basketball Team from 1923. That squad went undefeated in its three years at Wyandotte, a feat which has only been repeated by the 1970 Bulldogs.

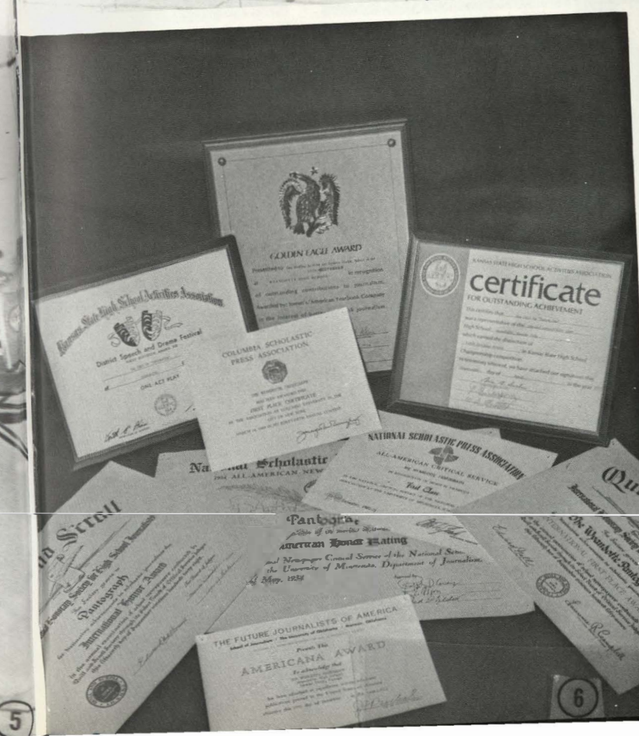
In the main office, where it is passed daily by hundreds of people, is another plaque which lists the names of Wyandotte students who lost their lives while serving in the Military. These names date from World War II through the Vietnam War.

The trophy cases in Social Hall and those outside the gym are well-known to most students. Less obvious are the shelves in the library which hold an assortment of other trophies, some of which date back to the 1920's, or the record boards hanging in Social Hall for the baseball and track teams. Countless other trophies, plaques and certificates lie almost forgotten in storage, preserving the memory of the glories of other students in years past.

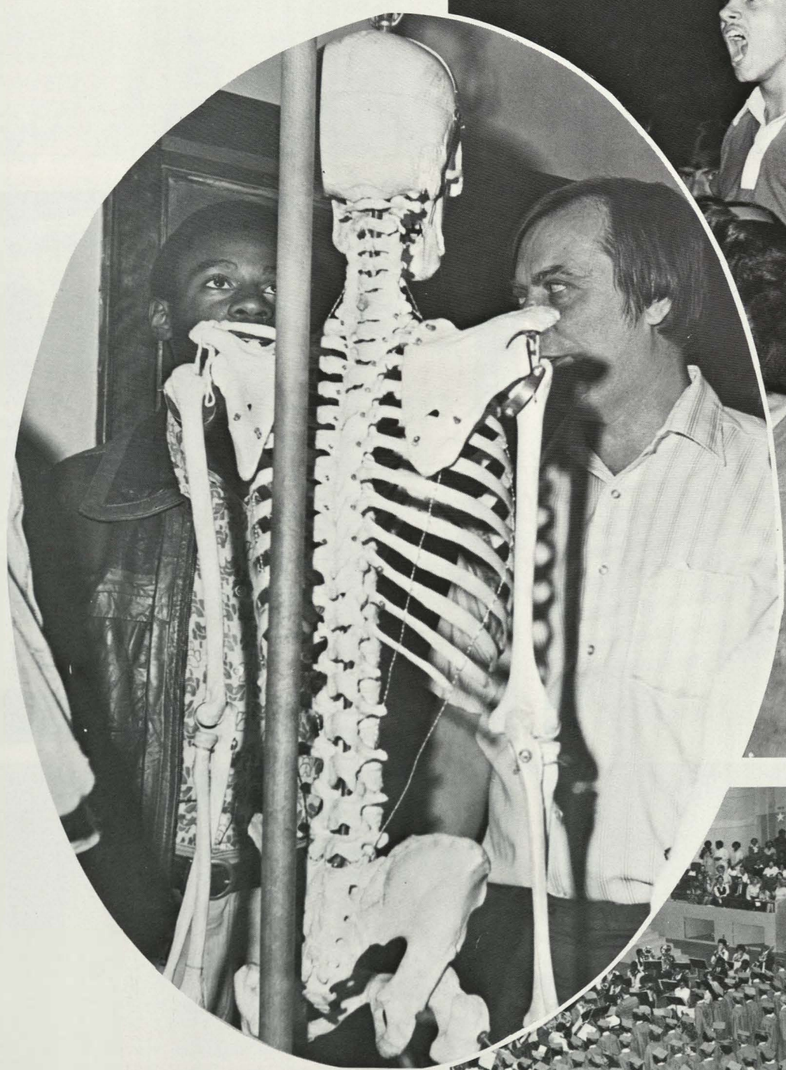
"I don't know if the students today are effected by mementos of the past."
Mrs. Frances Swett



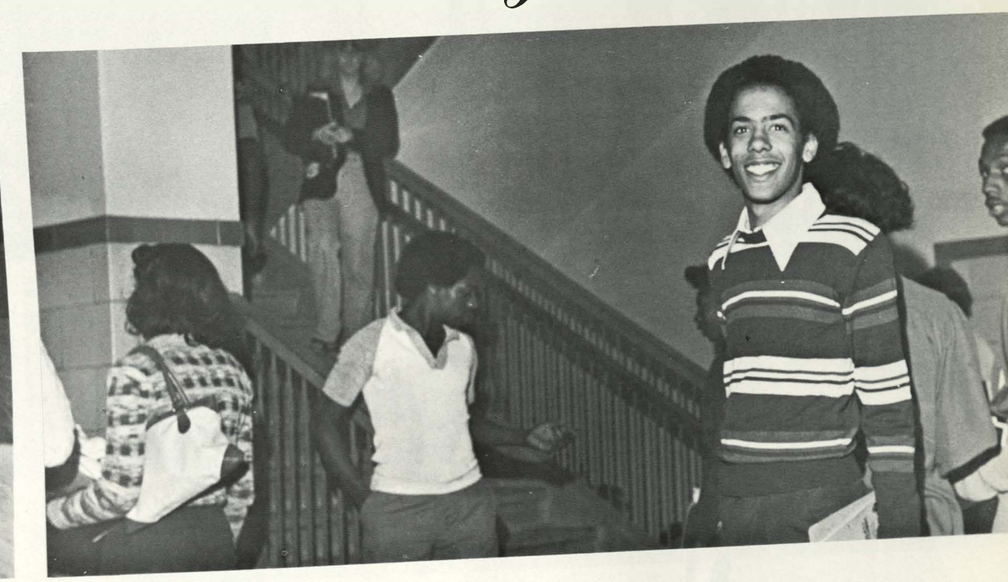


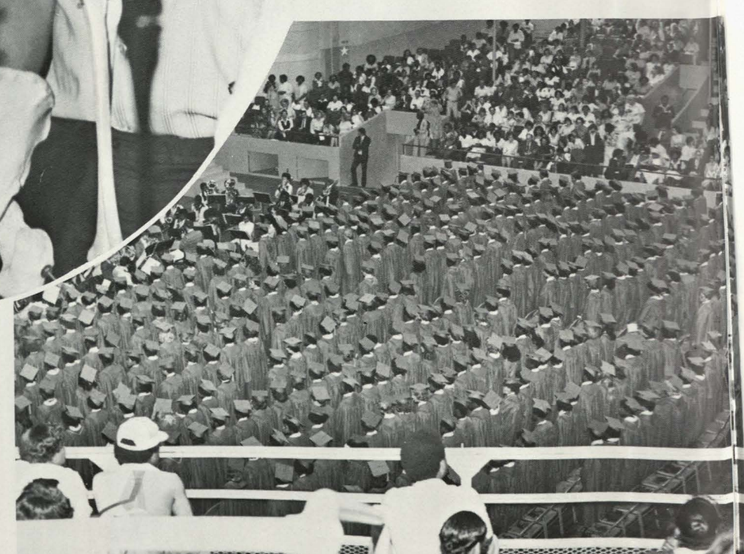


(1) A shelf in the library holds old trophies, including a 1922 basketball and a 1925 track trophy. (2) Banners hanging in the gym depict Wyandotte's national record of 17 state basketball championships. (3) The records set by Wyandotte track and field athletes are listed in Social Hall. (4) The 1923 National Basketball Championship Team is commemorated on a plaque stored in the office workroom. (5) The gym trophy case displays many different sports trophies. (6) Numerous certificates cite the accomplishments of the *Pantogrpah, Quiverian,* Drama Department and other Wyandotte groups. (7) A plaque in the office lists names of Wyandotte students who were killed while serving in the military.



Student Body





Sophomores

Sophomores Begin Work Toward Raising Money For Graduation Activities

The Sophomore Board was chosen in February this year, later than in past years. According to Mr. George Tignor, activities director, the reason for this was that at the beginning of the year the sophomores were coming from different junior high schools, and they hadn't had a chance to get acquainted with one another.

Eleven members were chosen to be on the Sophomore Board. The same selection procedure was followed as for the Junior and Senior Boards. Any sophomore who submitted a petition signed by 50 classmates was put on the board. The petitions were turned in on Friday, February 15. The sponsors for the Class of '82, Miss Connie Kendall and Miss Vicki Colburn, then named the members.

The main purpose of the board was to raise class money and thus lower senior dues. These dues helped pay for caps and gowns rental, and prom expenses and the senior gift to the school. For their first year the Sophomore Board only needed to raise $100. In order to raise this, the Class of '82 planned a candy sale and a mixer.

Miss Colburn stated, "This is the first activity that I have had the opportunity to sponsor at Wyandotte, and I am enjoying working with the students in a nonacademic atmosphere."

"Being chosen for Sophomore Board was an exciting experience for me."
Elaine Davis

(1) Sophomore Board members look over material to decide what they will do for a money-making project. (2) A sophomore, Dwayne Ellis, brings in his signed petition. (3) Miss Connie Kendall looks over the petitions to decide on the board. (4) SOPHOMORE BOARD. Juan Lincoln, Aretha Weaver, Cynthia Palcher, Elaine Davis, Lavette Poindexter, Cynthia Dawson, Delinda Sheppard and Dwayne Ellis. (5) Sophomore Board members sit and discuss their plans. (6) Miss Colburn and Miss Kendall discuss the various activities with the board.

Soph Orientation Program Helps Prepare Students For Wyandotte System

The annual sophomore orientation acquainted many students with Wyandotte.

The orientation was held during the summer in August, about a week before school started. It was sponsored by the Student Council. About 400 students attended the session.

Members of the Student Council took the sophomores on a tour through the building. The students were shown where the different classrooms of each department were located.

An assembly was held afterwards to acquaint the students with different rules and procedures of Wyandotte. John Elliot, president of Stuco, and Ken Hathaway, vice president, were speakers during this program, along with members of the administration.

They spoke to the incoming sophomores about the different clubs and organizations they could join such as Kay Cees, Spanish Club, *Pantograph*, etc. and the different types of sports activities Wyandotte offered.

The speakers also spoke to the students about the Student Council. They talked about how one can become a member of Stuco, how to receive Stuco points, the type of activities this club sponsors and how it is organized.

I was nervous about how hard my classes would be.

Vincent Avila

(1) Sophomores approach Wyandotte for the sophomore orientation which was held in August. (2) Patricia Redmond works on a geometry problem in Mr. Claude Anderson's sixth hour.

Bobby Adriano
John Aguilar
Linda Aguilar

Bruce Allen
David Allen
James Allum

John Alsup
Richard Anderson
Charles Armstrong

Vincent Avila
Tosa Ayalla
Antrina Bagby

Tombelina Bailey
Boris Bajich
Michael Banks

Sophia Barajas
Robert Barbarich
Gwendolyn Bass

Aaron Baughman
Cindy Beatty
Becky Beets

Howard Bell
Johnalyn Belshe
Alice Bennett
Crystal Bennett
Eddie Berry

Darrell Blacksher
Yvonne Bledson
Sidney Blockmon
Dana Boose
Demetrius Boose

Leslie Boyd
Anthony Boykin
Kevin Boykin
Thomas Boykin
David Bracken

Alonzo Brantley
Jackie Brantley
Dora Bray
Bill Breen
Arnetta Brice

Dean Bridge
Tonya Briggs
Bill Briscoe
Levorice Brooks
Charles Brown
Mary Brown
Maurice Brown

Robert Brown
Ron Brown
Terrie Brown
Tommy Brown
Lisa Brownlee
Sandy Budelovich
J. T. Burgess

Jerry Burtlow
Stacey Burton

Melissa Busby
Valeria Cahill

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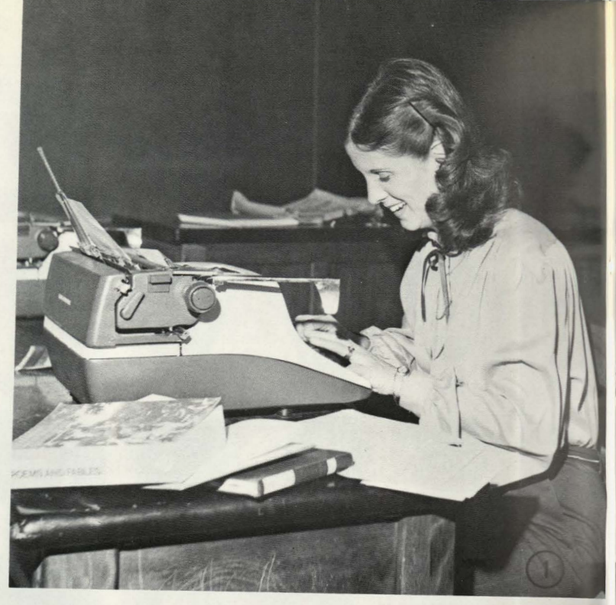
Evonne Cain

Lavonne Cain
Vince Callahan
Bethea Carroll
Tricia Carter
Yolanda Carter
Darlene Champ



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Audrey Chappell
Nancy Christ
Steven Christ
Kevin Claborn
David Clark
Michael Clark
Bill Cockrum
Anthony Coggs
David Cole
Lisa Coleman
Duane Collins
James Collins
Mark Colston

Pam Conde
Rhonda Conway
William Conway
Casandra Cooper
Gary Cooper
Scott Corkill
Tina Cox
Connie Craft
Jerald Crawford
Rodney Crider
Kim Crockett
Larry Croft
Fonda Current
Carol Custer
Barbara Daniels
Carlos Davenport
Elaine Davis
James Davis
Rickey Davis
Sammie Davis

Cynthia Dawn
Cynthia Dawson
Harvey Dew
Karen D'Haene
Dennis Dickerson
Gregory Dickerson
Goldie Dillion
Willie Dirks
Lisa Donaldson
David Downs
Rick Draskovich
Maurice Dubose
Patricia Duckworth
Gail Easter
Jeff Eastwood
Darrell Eddy
Donald Ellis
Dwayne Ellis
Karen Epps
Wanda Erskind
Randy Everhart

Teachers Reverse Roles To Be Part-time Students For Required Certification

Many students think that faculty members only planned class assignments for their students. They didn't realize that a large number of WHS teachers reversed roles at night to become students themselves.

The major reason for this is that all teachers were required by the state to complete six credit hours of coursework within every five years to renew their teachers' certificates. Half of the credit must be earned in the field in which they are teaching, while the remaining hours can be completed in the field of education or related courses.

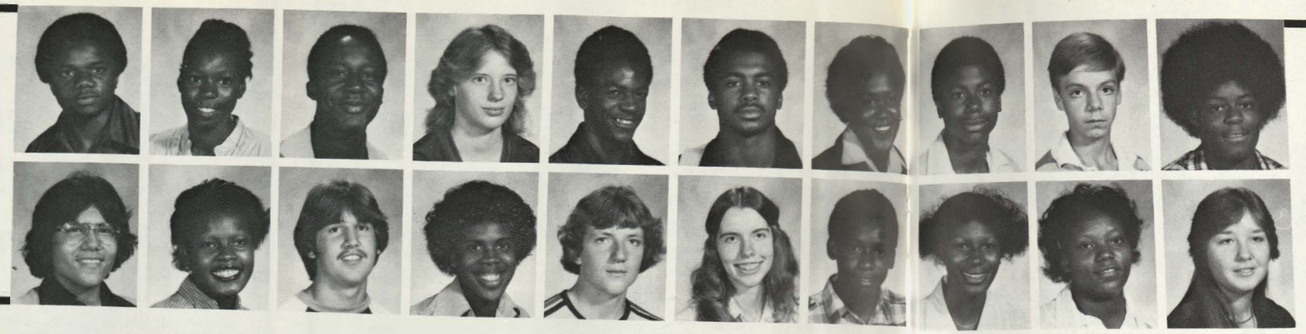
In addition to this, any teacher employed after 1962 must receive his Master's degree within seven years after beginning teaching by requirement of the Board of Education. Anyone employed before 1962, or having completed 20 or more years of teaching service before 1972, was exempt from the requirement.

Courses were offered at area colleges such as the Kansas University Regents Center in Johnson County or the University of Missouri at Kansas City. Some teachers took correspondence classes or extension courses, while others commuted to KU for classes.

I consider it a necessary evil, and will be glad when I am finished.
Mrs. Nancy Browne

(1) Mrs. Marilyn Senter types a homework assignment for her 17th Century restoration literature class at the University of Missouri at Kansas City. (2) Miss Patricia Parker prepares a poster for her instructional materials class offered through Kansas State University.

Bill Fantroy
Annette Farrow
Robby Fennix
Bambi File
Dale Finley
Walter Fisher
Esperanza Fletcher
Mark Flores
Elaine Ford
Matt Ford
LaTanya Fortenberry
Jeff Fritz
Lorraine Gardner
Calvin Garrett



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Louise Harrington

Dianna Harris
Venessa Harris
Kristie Harrison

Debbie Garrett
Kathy Garrison
Joe Geller

Belinda Gerloff
Tony Gilliam
Kathy Given

Carolyn Gladney
John Gray
Tommy Grayson

Anthony Green
Barbara Green
Teri Green

Shelia Griffin
Barbara Griley
Richard Guerra

Marie Guervero
Henrietta Gutierez
Tammie Hackney

Brenda Hadley
Margaret Hale
Marie Ham

Kathy Hashenberger
Anthony Hayes
Lisa Hayes

Lori Henney
Janice Hernandez
Shelly Hert

Allen Hill
Danny Hobbs
Regina Hollis

Billy Holmes
Elgin Hood
Walter Horton

Armondo Howard
Bill Howard
Glenda Howard

Tracy Green
Vicki Green

Sally Greene
Gwendolyn Greer

Traditional Club at WHS Sees Change in Projects, Decrease in Membership

Kay Cees is one of the oldest clubs at Wyandotte, and thus has experienced a number of changes through the years.

According to old yearbooks, there were more than 500 students involved each year in the pep club during the 1950's and 60's. In order to get a seat at the games, one had to arrive early unless he or she was part of some particular group such as Bannerline, Pep Band, etc. As the years passed, the amount of members decreased, to a little more than 200 students this year.

Besides having a decrease in membership, the pep club has changed in activities also. For many years they held football and basketball banquets. In addition to that, they sponsored an annual spring play, spring dance and held a spring queen contest.

Members were required to wear their uniforms and sit in the assigned section at games. If not, they received demerits and could be dropped from the club. Red and white striped sweaters were the official uniform from 1927 until 1968.

The name Kay Cees has been used since 1927. The club was named after the original school, Kansas City, Kansas High School, which was destroyed by fire in 1934.

Kay Cees gives me a chance to show I have spirit in my school.

Cynthia Scott

(1) Social hall was crowded for pep rallies back during the 1960's. (2) Kay Cees cheer at a 1979-80 varsity football game.

Decrease of 162 Students Creates Many Problems In Staff, Class Schedules

There was a decrease in enrollment of 162 students this year at Wyandotte. This decrease created a number of problems both in activities and staff.

"Enrollment is declining here just as it is in every school in the district. We are constantly concerned about the decrease because it means we'll lose staff members and some of our course offerings may have to be dropped," commented Mrs. Connie Moritz, assistant principal.

Seven teachers had to be dropped to meet Board of Education requirements. As a result, some faculty had to double up and teach in more than one subject area so that a number of courses could still be offered to students.

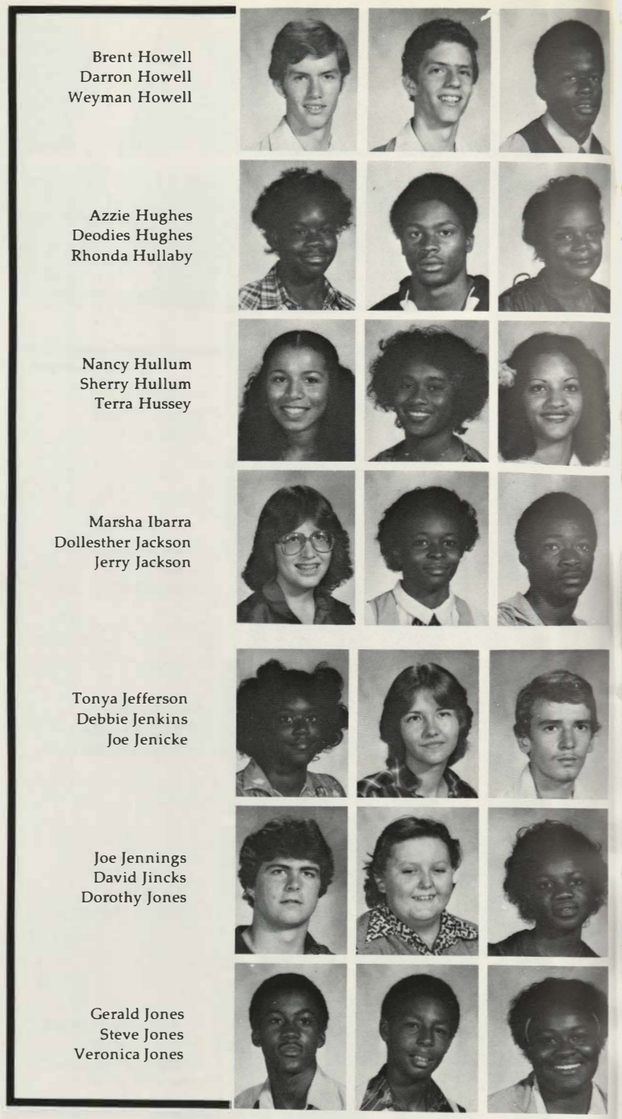
Since there were not enough teachers, one of the four counselors, Mrs. Lois Arioli, was scheduled to teach psychology during fourth hour. The remaining three counselors had cafeteria duties so that other faculty could be free to cover classes.

Another problem was that the smaller staff had to continue with the traditional programs and activities offered. Even though the same athletic programs were offered, the money collected from games was down because there were not as many students attending the games.

Decreased enrollment should result in smaller classes.

Miss Maurine Thomas

(1) Jackie Somerville, James Morgan, Carol Vaughan, Greg Patton and Calvin Bell work on homework together before school. (2) Bus transportation was a little bit different in the early sixties.



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Darron Howell
Weyman Howell

Azzie Hughes
Deodies Hughes
Rhonda Hullaby

Nancy Hullum
Sherry Hullum
Terra Hussey

Marsha Ibarra
Dollesther Jackson
Jerry Jackson

Tonya Jefferson
Debbie Jenkins
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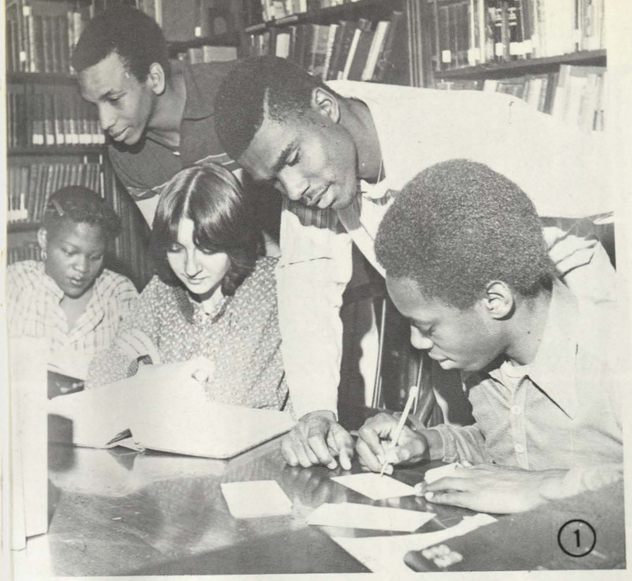

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Jackie Kelly
Patrick King
Thelma King
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Tom Kovac
Joann Krulic
Jeff Langford
Steve Laws
Joe Leak
Chalon Ledbetter
Gary Lee

Tammie Lee
Tina Lee
Kenny Leveringston
Bovi Lewis
Juan Lincoln

Debra Lipps
Robert Lipps
Vanita Lockett
Kimberly Lollis
Greg Looney

Wanda Looney
Josephine Lopez
Steve Lopez
Elke Losensky
Joe Lovitch

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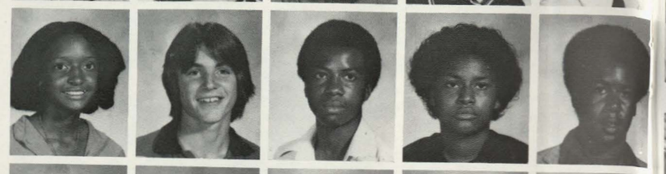

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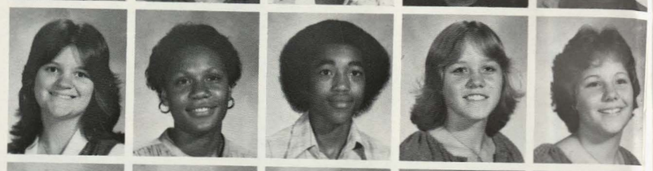

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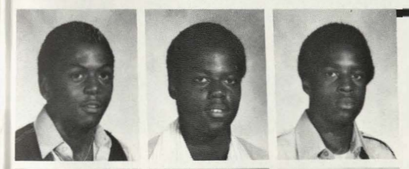

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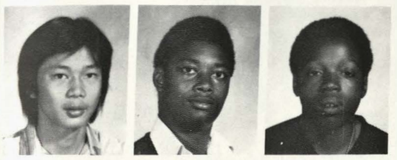

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Andre Phillips
R. L. Pickett

Timothy Platt
Cedric Pleasure
Christal Poindexter

Aides Provide Assistance In Many Different Areas For WHS Staff Members

At WHS some students have the opportunity of becoming aides. There were several different types of aides, including library aides, lab assistants, teachers aides, senior gym leaders, nurses aides, counselor and main office aides. In order to be assigned to these special positions, the student obtained the approval of the teacher, counselor and Mrs. Connie Moritz.

Each aide had a specific job to do. The library assistants checked and shelved books and assisted students with library resources. Before being enrolled, they had to take an exam to see how much they knew about the library. If they passed the test, then they were interviewed for the position.

Nurses aides and lab assistants must have been students with good attendance. These students were usually seniors who had been at WHS for three years. The lab assistants must have had chemistry and at least a 2.5 grade average. Nurses aides had to maintain good grades and submit a special project to the nurse for the semester.

Students working in the counselors' or main office were enrolled in a class called office work experience. A prerequisite was typing I.

I think it's a good experience if I plan on becoming a nurse in the future.

Lisa Foster

(1) Mary Jo Pursley, and Marsha Smith, office aides, sort out the attendance cards to be returned to the teachers. (2) Lisa Foster, nurses aide, takes Tina Hullaby's temperature in the clinic.

ISS Saves Class Hours; Keeps Students in School To Complete Assignments

In School Suspension was a new program at WHS for the 1979-80 academic year. The purpose of the program was to help students academically by keeping them in the building where they could complete their assignments even though they were suspended from regular school activities through disciplinary action.

Students assigned to ISS were required to spend their day in Room 122 under the supervision of Mr. Brad Brown and Mr. Gordon Johnson. The students' regular classroom teachers sent assignments that the students were required to complete.

Each student had his own carrel in which to work. No talking was permitted among the students.

During the first nine weeks, over 250 school days and 1,468 class hours were saved by the program. Mr. Thomas J. Rhone commented that this was the first time that many of the students had turned in assignments. Mr. Jerry Collier noted that the number of second and third time offenders was decreased.

Wyandotte was not the only school in the Kansas City, Kansas school district to have such a program. The Board of Education supported the idea, made provisions for the faculty to supervise it, and installed the equipment during the summer.

I like it. They need ISS to keep them from being out of school.

Henrietta Clark

(1) Each student in In School Suspension has his own carrel. No talking is permitted in the room. (2) Mr. Brad Brown checks out the In School Suspension room in room 122.

Melody Pope
Ronald Ramey
Debbie Randa

William Rand
Chryste Randle
Patricia Redmond

Cedric Reliford
Cynthia Reyes
John Reynolds

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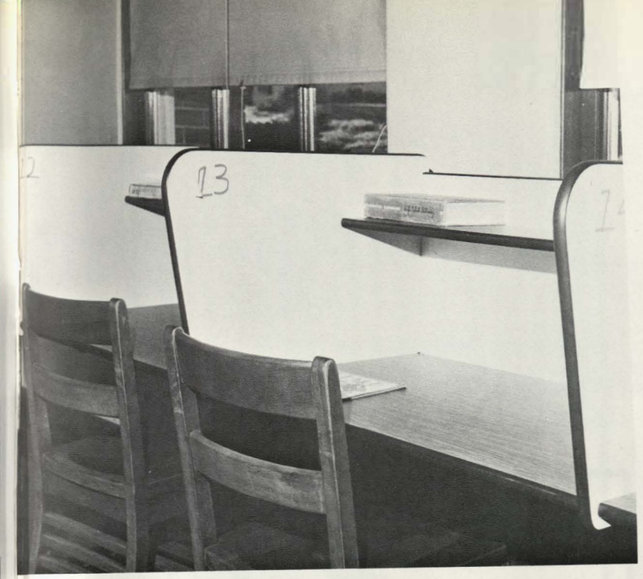

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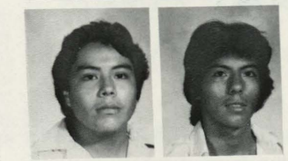
Sylvia Rodriquez



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Delinda Shephard
Gregory Shephard
Tracy Shephard
Lori Sherman
Craig Shields
Tony Shields

Paul Sims
Karen Sipple
David Sirridge
Nancy Slater
Anthony Smart

Joe Smith
Joseph Smith
Marcia Smith
Ricky Smith
Teresa Smith

Victor Smith
Carla Snyder
Rebecca Soverns
Sandy Spalding
Carol Spear

Charles Spearman
Michael Spivey
Renee Sprang
Tommy Stack
Deborah Stakley

Kay Cees Revive Bonfire; Other Homecoming Events Change through the Years

In 1978 the Kay Cee Officers decided to revive the traditional Homecoming bonfire which had not been held for twelve years. This was continued in 1979. Yet there were a number of other traditional activities associated with Homecoming in Wyandotte's past which have not been revived.

One of the traditions which has been dropped is that of Homecoming floats. These were constructed by various clubs and organizations at Wyandotte. A contest was held each year during half-time ceremonies to award trophies to the best three floats constructed. The last time this was held was in 1964.

Also in earlier years the Homecoming candidates rode onto the track in convertibles which were driven by senior boys. They were traditionally escorted on the field by their fathers and up to the throne by their escorts.

This changed in 1966 when no motor vehicle was allowed to be driven onto the track. The reason for this was that a new track was put down in 1965.

Ever since then, Homecoming ceremonies have been held much as they were this year with the Queen and candidates walking onto the field.

The Homecoming dance was nice, but it could have been better.

Rachel Lindsey

(1) Homecoming Queen and candidates pose for their traditional portrait during halftime ceremonies. (2) Homecoming Queen Charlotte Phillips and her escort, Eric Copeland, enjoy their first dance to the record "Always and Forever."

Keith Standiford
David Stevenson
Katrina Stapp

Allen Stone
Tina Stroud
Cheryl Sullivan

Marquitta Sullivan
Teresa Sullivan
Carla Sutton

Phillis Sutton
Tammy Sutton
Jay Sylva

Lavonda Tabron
Andy Taylor
John Taylor

Maggie Taylor
Nina Taylor
Robert Thoele

Charles Thomas
Calvin Thompson
Esther Thompson

Pauletta Thompson
Manfield Tolon
Rodney Tramml
Juan Triplett
Debbi Umphrey
Jimmy Union
Isabel Vaca

Vicki Vann
Rafael Vasquez
Jeff Vestal
Chet Wacker
Bruce Walker
Keith Walker
Luther Walker

Pamela Wallace
Dallas Wamsley
Annette Warren

Delena Washington
Lucretia Washington
Trisha Washington

Karen Weatherspoon
Glenn Webster
Robin Wesley

Barbara West
Marilyn Weston
Sandra Whaley

Kim Wheeler
Michael White
Ricky White

Denise Wiehe
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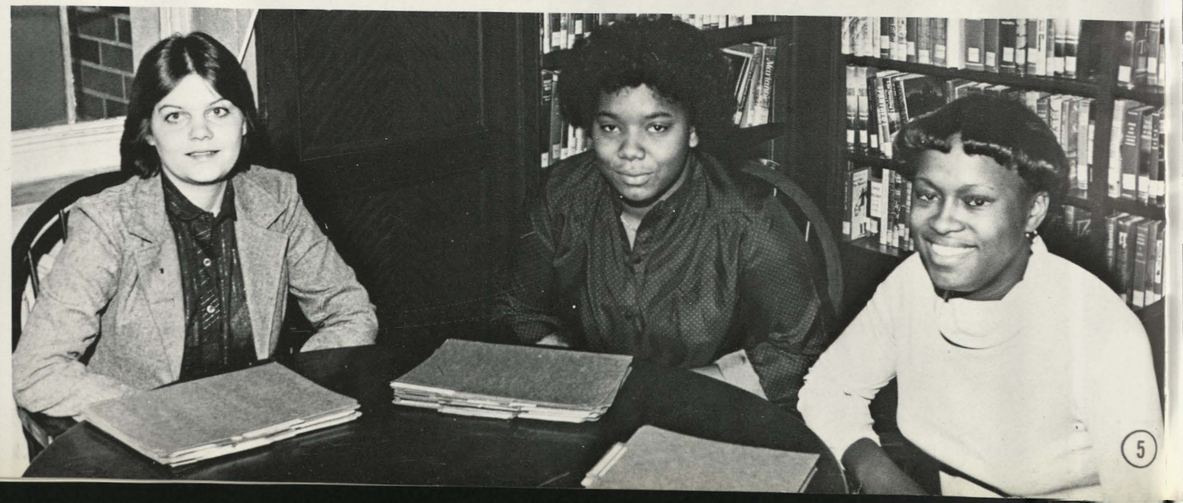
Bill Wildermood

Trayce Willdermood
Edward Williams
Kirt Williams

Booker Willis
Kevin Wilson

Shelly Woolf
Raymond Young

Juniors



Junior Board Sponsors Car Wash, Candy Sales To Fill Class Treasury

The Junior Class Board got off to a good start with a car wash which was held at Montgomery Wards Auto Center at Indian Springs Shopping Center on Sept. 8. They also sponsored a mixer during the football season.

A candy sale was given to help raise money for junior funds. Money was also donated by the Junior Class to help pay for the new scoreboard for the gym.

There were 22 members on this year's class board. At the beginning of the school year, some members were dropped and replaced with others. According to Miss Mary Kemper, sponsor, the reason for this was that some members refused to support the Junior Class projects.

Board meetings were held on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month after school. Money-raising projects were the major topics discussed at the meetings.

The Board also talked about plans for the 1981 prom, and what could be done to benefit the entire student body of WHS.

Gwen Hill served as president of the Junior Board while Lucy McIntosh assisted her as vice president. Miss Mary Kemper and Miss Virginia Enquist sponsored the class of '81.

"I really enjoyed serving as the Junior Board President."

Gwen Hill

(1) Chaquilia Sanchez orders her class ring in the library. (2) Miss Kemper and Miss Enquist, Junior Board sponsors, check on candy sale records. (3) Norman Brown, Lucy McIntosh and Zina Lewis check out their candy. (4) JUNIOR CLASS BOARD: Selwyn Square, Teddi Bradley, Gwen Hill, president; Kathy Sipple, Tracy Mays and Wayne Schiebe. (5) JeNean Terhune, Gwen Hill and Tracy Mays meet in the library for a board meeting. (6) Gwen Hill and Tracy Mays discuss the candy sales.

Maryann Adkins
Melissa Aldrich
Derek Alexander
Maurice Alford
Linda Allen
Lucretia Allen

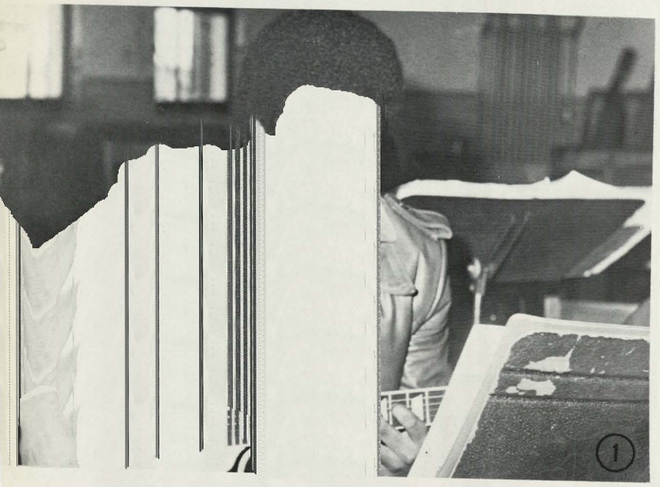
Russell Breshears
Jimmy Brockman
Cheryl Brown

Terri Allen
Sarah Alsup
Bob Anaya
Michael Anaya
Jeffery Anderson
Ricky Anderson

Jeanette Brown
Nellene Brown
Norman Brown

Elroy Anthony
Lorenzo Atrammel
Guyden Bagsby
Marilyn Baker
John Baughman
Tyrone Beck

Robert Brown
Robert Bruno
Sandra Buckner



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Robert Bukaty
Patty Burbank
Linda Burr

Brenda Bennett
Grayce Bennett
Edna Berry

Paul Burris
Brian Cahill
Byron Campbell

William Berry
Phyllis Bettis
Stewart Bettis

John Betts
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Keith Bolton
Wesley Bohrn
Gidget Bouton

Ernest Bowie
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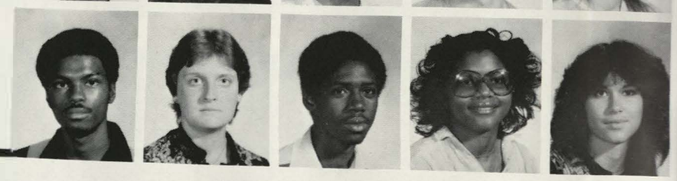
Verlice Boykin
Teddi Bradley
Linda Breland



Hobbies Provide Escape From Daily School Ritual For Wyandotte Students

Hobbies were very typical among most students at Wyandotte. A hobby is something in which an individual participates during his spare time. Most students use this as a way of relieving tension and stress or just getting away from the daily grind of school work. There is also the contrast to homework in that these extra activities demand no special timetable.

The hobbies enjoyed by Wyandotte students are as diversified as the people themselves. Some of them are individualized, allowing the participant to get totally away from everybody and everything and enjoy a little personal time. Others were group activities where the person became lost in a crowd of people and found himself as a part of the whole.

Lynette Kelly, senior, was one of those who enjoyed working by herself. Her hobby was refinishing wood. She enjoyed revitalizing old pieces of furniture and decoupaging plaques.

Some of the other individual hobbies Wyandotte students participated in were collecting items such as baseball cards, stamps, coins; or sewing, crafts and model planes.

Norman Brown's hobby is one of those designed for a crowded place. Brown is the leader of a band called Revolution. He plays the lead guitar and sometimes the saxophone.

Those that enjoy sharing hobbies with others frequently were sports fans who supported the Kansas City pro or area college teams, participated in sports themselves, or were involved in music, civic or church groups.

"Hobbies can be a lot of fun. It helps relieve a lot of tension and stress".

Maurice Jordan

(1) Lynette Kelly, senior, works on her hobby which is working with wood. (2) Norman Brown, Junior, practices on his guitar during class.

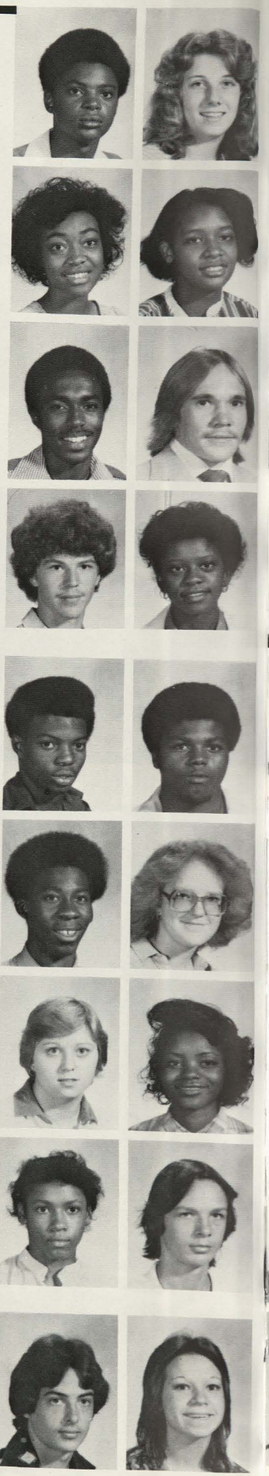
Scott Carroll
Darryl Carter
Stephanie Carter

Daniel Ceballos
James Chaney
Evette Chapell

Henrietta Clark
James Coby
Victor Coggs

Beth Colbert
Mike Conder
Frankie Cooper

Tracie Davis
Rossland Dawn



Michael Cooper
Natalie Crank

Crystal Crawford
Joan Crawford

Kevin Crockett
Scott Curry

Ronald Curtis
Evelyn Daniels

Johnny Daniels
Jimmy Danner

Tim Danner
Wendy Darnell

Shari Davenport
Annette Davis

Henrietta Davis
Pat Davis

Brett Deichler
Linda Demitro

Darla DePriest
Michelle DePriest
Tony Dickinson

Sheila Dillon
Glenda Dixon
Kimberly Dixon

Timothy Dodd
Paul Doyle
Michael Durham

Daniel Easter
Cherri Edwards
Joann Elliott

John Elliott
Lori Ellis
Paula English

Raymond Entwistle
Terri Epps
Kelly Estis

WHS Groups Sell Candy, T-shirts, Mistletoe, Roses For Fund-raising Projects

At one time or another almost every student at WHS has participated in some type of money-making project. The daily announcements were filled with information about the beginnings of sales, where to check out candy, deadlines for turning in the money, etc.

Mr. George Tignor, activities director, scheduled each of the projects so that one would not run into the other. Each project was held in order to raise money for uniforms, field trips, or club activities.

The most popular projects were candy sales. It seemed that every two weeks a different group was selling some collection of assorted candy bars. Sometimes two different organizations joined together for a conbined sale.

Some of the other products sold were posters, calendars, mistletoe and popcorn.

The Senior Board sold t-shirts for $7.50 which had the names of the graduating class printed on them. DECA and the music groups sold candles before Christmas vacation. KLASS has made an annual event of selling roses and carnations during holidays. Drill Team members even sold jewelry.

Some money making projects continued throughout the year. The DECA school store was open daily as was the KayCees' Kennel concession stand. Stuco sold popcorn after school, and KLASS sold donuts in the mornings.

"Candy sales are necessary functions here at WHS."

Mr. George Tignor.

(1) Ernie Locke works in the Kay Cees' Kennel. (2) Norman Brown, Lucy McIntosh and Zina Lewis check out candy for the Junior Board.

Yearbook, Activity Ticket Separate to Accommodate Rising Publication Costs

For the first time since 1972 the yearbook was not included as a part of the activity ticket this year. The change was brought about because of a continuing increase in publication costs.

In recent years students could purchase an activity ticket for $20. This entitled them to admission to most of the athletic events, some special assemblies, events and the yearbook. The Quiverian received $6 per ticket to apply toward the printing of the book.

With each copy's cost going up every year, this did not begin to cover the publication fees. To pay the additional cost, the yearbook staff held fund-raising activities such as candy, magazine, calendar, candle, picture and poster sales. They also collected newspaper or aluminum cans and sold personalizations and plastic covers for the book.

This year's cost of approximately $13 per book proved to be too much. The decision was made to do what most of the other schools in the Kansas City area did by selling the book separately for what it cost to print it.

With the new policy approximately 400 activity tickets were sold for $20 each, and 650 yearbooks were purchased for $13 per copy.

Carrie Murphy, senior, commented, "It was easier paying one sum for both, They could have left the price together and raised the price up. One sum is easier than two, especially when you're telling your parents."

"The activity ticket is good. Trying to find two dollars every game is a real trip."

Phillis Bettis

(1) Debbie Churchill, senior, orders her yearbook. (2) Cynthia Scott gets her activity ticket back from Mrs. Davis, the treasurer.

Dewayne Evans
Patricia Farmer
Kim Finley

Brenda Ford
Kenneth Foreman
Lance Foster

Sonia Franklin
Chris Frazell
Clyde Free

Adriene Freeman
Lance Fritz
Darrell Frye

Robert Funderburke
James Gaither
Sylvia Garcia

Pam Gates
Connie Gibson
James Gilbert

Tony Goff
Lisa Golden
Catarino Gonzalez
Donnell Goodloe
Marion Grant

Douglas Graves
Mike Gray
Samuel Gray
Reggie Green
Wanda Green

Chris Hadley
Linda Hall
Patrick Haltiwang

Darren Hammer
Regina Hammer
Ron Hanes

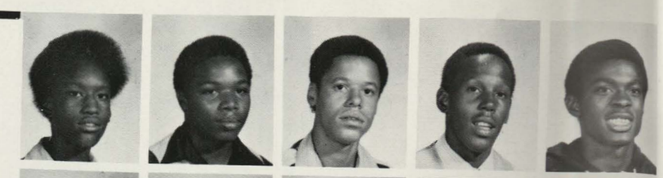
Willa Harrington
Darryl Harris
Rachel Harris

Ken Hathaway
Elroy Hawkins
Joseph Haygood

David Heany
Theresa Heath
Giebreth Henderson
Julio Hernandez
Dwight Hicks

Adrianna Hill
Adrienne Hill
Gwen Hill
Julie Hill
Rushelle Hill

Kenneth Holliday
Cornelius Holmes
William Holmes
Eric Hooks
Kenneth Hopkins



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Julie Hunsucker
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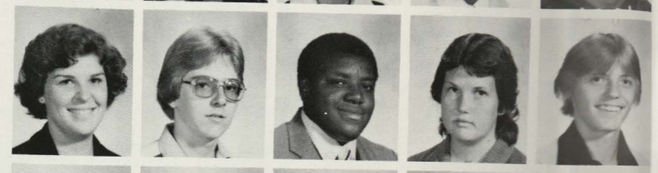

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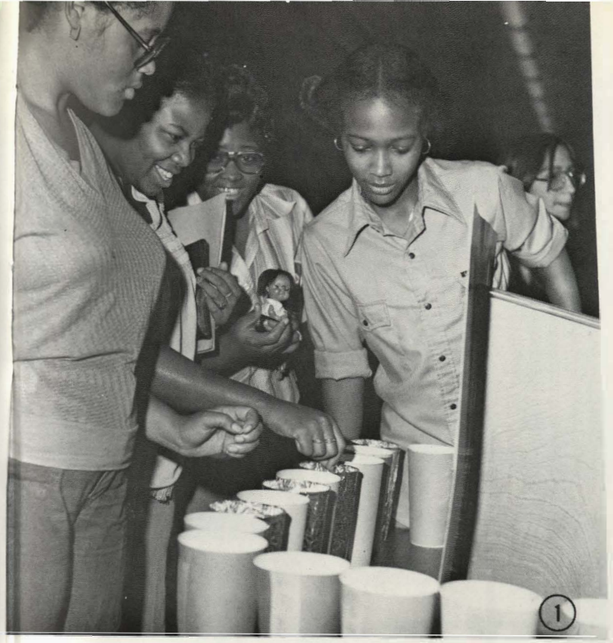

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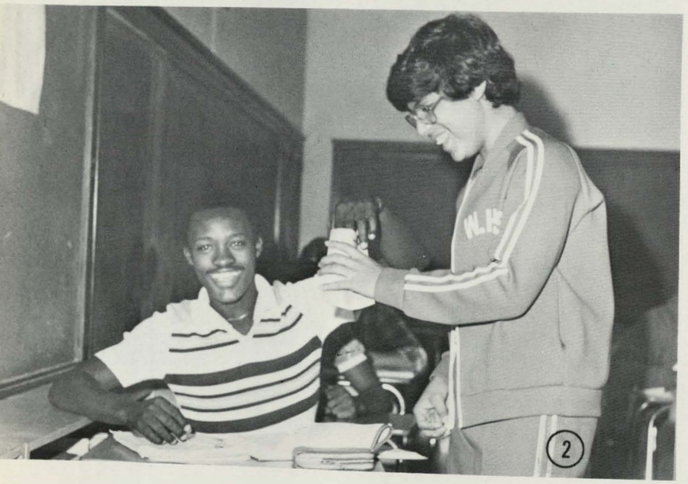

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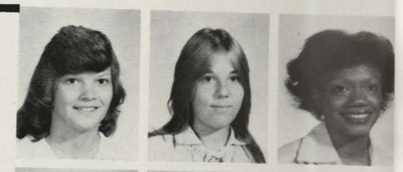

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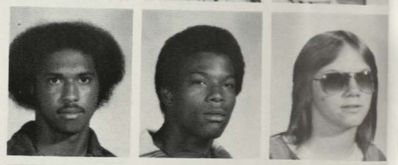

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Darellon Jones

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Rose Kessler
Dorzell King

Goldman Kinsey
Paul Lacefield
Diane Lackey

Gary Leaper
Ronnie Ledbetter
Bonita Lee

John Jones
Kenneth Jones
Kevin Jones
Linda Jones
Mary Jones
Michael Jones

Royce Jones
Pamela Jordan
Brenda Jordan
Tony Juiliano
Ivy Junior
Michael Justice

Roseann Lewis
Walter Lewis
Zina Lewis

Todd Librera
Dianna Livengood
Gary Looney

WHS Students Participate In Fund-Raising Projects To Benefit Philanthropies

Wyandotte High School students participated this year in a number of activities to benefit the community or charitable organizations.

The Student Council was one organization which was very involved. Stuco members raised money on a number of occasions to benefit the Salvation Army and needy families in the area, particularly during the holiday seasons. They also joined the faculty members in collecting for the United Way.

Perhaps the most innovative project was Senior Citizens Day at Big Red. One that day residents of the Wyandotte Towers Senior Citizens Home were invited to spend the day at Wyandotte. They attended classes with students and ate lunch in the cafeteria. A thank you letter from the visitors expressed their gratitude for the opportunity to visit the school and the friendliness of the Stuco members who acted as hosts.

Another Wyandotte organization which sponsored a project to benefit charity was the Distributive Education Club of America. In November DECA members held a Mr. & Mrs. Ugly Contest to raise funds for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. A number of teachers agreed to be in the contest and then the students voted for their selections by putting money in containers for each teacher. Mr. Robert Bayer and Mrs. Carol Ochs were chosen Mr. and Mrs. Ugly, and the DECA group raised $23 for MDA.

Other Big Red students supported philanthropy projects as individuals, or through church or other groups. Some belonged to Youth Against Dystrophy, participated in the March of Dimes Walkathon or worked as volunteers at local hospitals or nursing homes.

"I am glad that Stuco collected money to help those special children."

Petrina Newton

(1) Students vote for their candidates during the Mr. & Mrs. Ugly contest to help raise money for Muscular Dystrophy. (2) Reggie Davis, senior, gives his contribution to Vincent Avila, sophomore, for the Student Council United Way Drive.

Wyandotte High's History Traces Big Red's Pupils Through Many Buildings

Wyandotte High School has an interesting history. The first school in the area was founded in 1878. Known as the Wyandotte Academy, it was located where the courthouse now stands. It was a tuition school open to both sexes, and students from localities outside the city and county attended.

In 1886 a free high school department was established in two of the eight rooms of the Riverview Grade School which was located at Seventh Street and Pacific Avenue. Known as Kansas City, Kansas High School, it was moved to a ten-room brick building in 1888 that had been vacated by the Wyandotte Academy. This building later became the Central Grade School.

In 1898, a new building was under construction at Ninth and Minnesota. On October 22, 1899, the new school was opened to students. To meet the need of a growing community, a north and south wing were later added. From 1925 to 1928 it was called Central High School. In January of 1928 the name Wyandotte was formally adopted.

One the night of March 3, 1934, the building was destroyed by fire. Firemen battled the flames through the night, and by morning only the walls remained. The building was completely ruined and new plans were immediately made to construct a new and larger school.

The new Wyandotte High School was begun in 1935, and in 1937 the building was opened to students for the first time.

"I think Wyandotte is a well-built school compared to the old school."

Kevin Crockett

(1) Wyandotte High School located at Ninth and Minnesota, was once known as Kansas City, Kansas High School. (2) When the present building was first opened in 1937, it did not have the flagpole and the name on the structure.

Mary Lopez
Dorothy Love
Daryl Luna

Forrest MacDonald
Kim Macias
Patty Marcel

Annette Martin
Lilly Martin
Eric Massey

Diane Matthews
Tracy Mays
Rhonda McCoy

Lloyd McDonald
Debra McDowell
Johnny McElwee

Brenda McIntosh
Lucy McIntosh
Dennis McKinley

Merolyn McNeely
Shari Meeks

Kevin Miles
Sandra Miles

Jose Monroe
Darryl Moore

Derrick Moore
Melvin Moore

Demichaels Nelson
Keith Newman

Tim Nevels
Terri Newton

Larry Nichols
Penny Norton

Dennis O'Brien
Charles Odom

Teresa Moore
Mike Moppin
Ramiro Moran

Fernando Moreno
Stanley Morgan
Joyce Morrison

Michael Morse
Leslie Murphy
Lawrence Murphy

Keith Murrey
Victor Neal
Beverly Nelson

Ora Oliver
Steve Osborn
Katrina Osborne
Carla Owens

Junior Achievement Club Offers Big Red Students Practical Business Skills

A number of Wyandotte students spent some of their free time involved in Junior Achievement.

Junior Achievement was a non-profit international organization financed by businesses and individuals. The purpose of JA was to provide high school students with practical business experience and insights into the complexities of economics.

This was accomplished by offering members of JA the opportunity to actually organize and operate their own business. The students' companies received management assistance from volunteer advisers from local businesses and organizations.

In running the business the students established goals and objectives. They manufactured and marketed a product or service and maintained a complete financial record system. At the end of the program an Annual Report was prepared by the student.

Besides a lot of work, the students made new friends, obtained valuable job contacts and references, developed leadership talents and gained insights into many careers.

In addition to that, the students were eligible to receive awards in a variety of contests for outstanding achievement.

"I liked JA fine. It's really a great organization."

Maria Ortiz

(1) Glen Burgess talks to Paul Sims about the type of opportunity he will have in becoming a JA member. (2) Glen Burgess goes over his list of prospective stockholders.

Sharon Parker
Charles Pennington
Leonard Peters

Shalita Phipps
Latina Pittman
Leon Polk

Kevin Pope
Winnie Pursley
Donna Quinn

Lisa Rambo
Trinka Rawlins
Cathy Redmond

Carl Rejba
Gaylord Richardson
Patricia Richardson

Alvin Riley
Temmy Risdon
Dexter Roberson
Crystal Robinson
Crystal Rogers
Joyce Rose

Tajsheena Ross
Dwayne Rosson
Pebbles Royster
Chaqulia Sanchez
Rudy Sanchez
Mickey Sands

Rita Santillan
Brian Saunders
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Jeanene Schwartz
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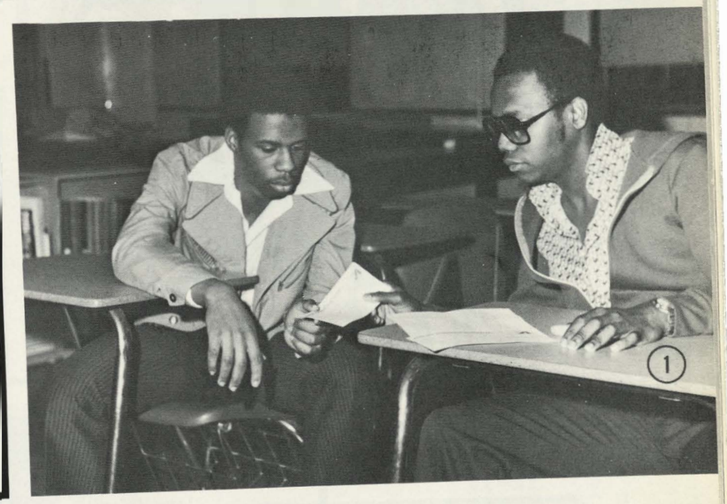

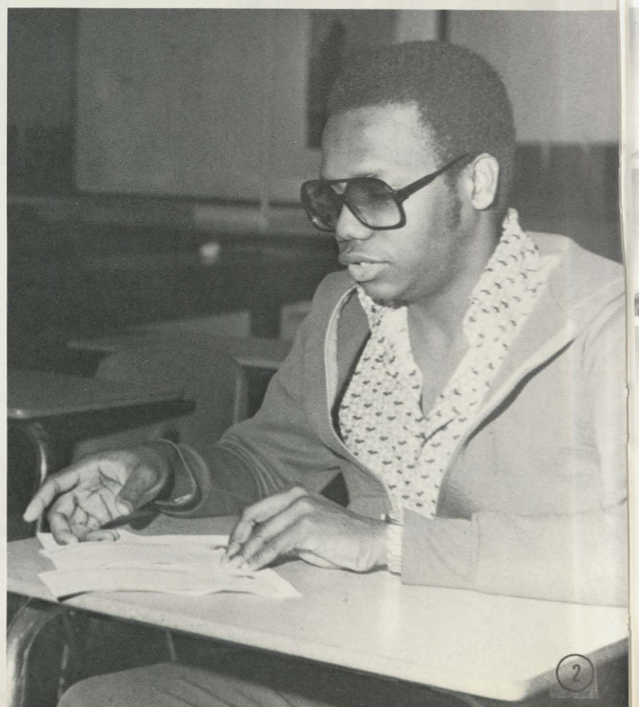

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Ralph Singer
Cathy Sipple

Michelle Sirridge
Joe Slater
Mae Small
Colleen Smith
David Smith

Jimmy Smith
Mark Smith
Pinkie Smith
Stephanie Sooter
Selwyn Square

Steve Stahl
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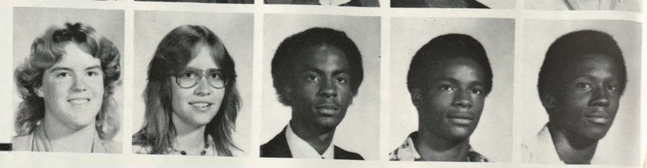
Randall Stevens
Denette Stice

Sherri Stout
Karen Stroud
Warren Sublett
Charles Sullivan
Michael Sullivan



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John Tramble

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Deitra Turner
Lynn Union
Steve Valverde

Tammie Vestal
Kathy Walker
Lisa Warren
Daniel Washington
Randy Washington

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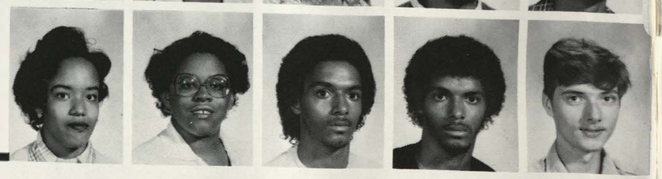

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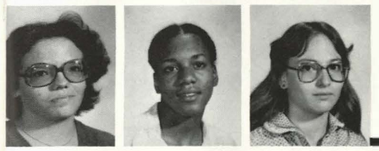

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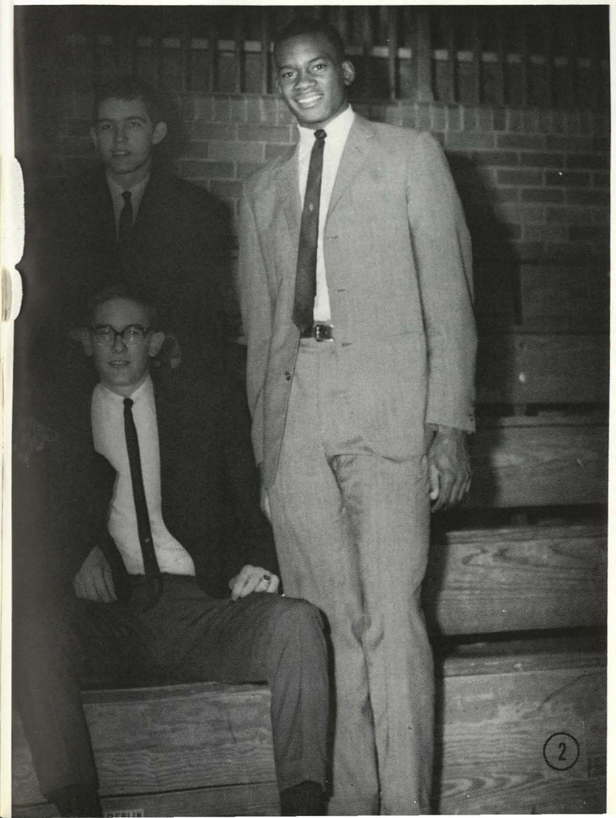


WHS Home of Champions Produces Many Athletes For Professional Teams

Wyandotte has long been known as the Home of Champions and this is particularly evident in the number of former Wyandotte stars who have gone on to become professional athletes. Some of the most recent and most famous have been Steve Renko, Lucius Allen and Alonzo Thomas.

Renko was a three-sport letterman for Big Red in 1962. He lettered in basketball, football and baseball. He was president of Boy's W Club and also a member of Student Council. Renko went on to play professional baseball in Montreal for the Expos and is now a pitcher for the Boston Red Sox.

Another one of Wyandotte's stars was Lucius Allen who was an outstanding basketball player in 1965. Allen broke Larry Comley's record for the highest number of points scored in one game by shooting 40 points. Besides playing basketball, Allen was also a member of the baseball team, Senior Class vice president and senior instructor. He went on to play for the Los Angeles Lakers and ended his career earlier this year playing for the Kansas City Kings.

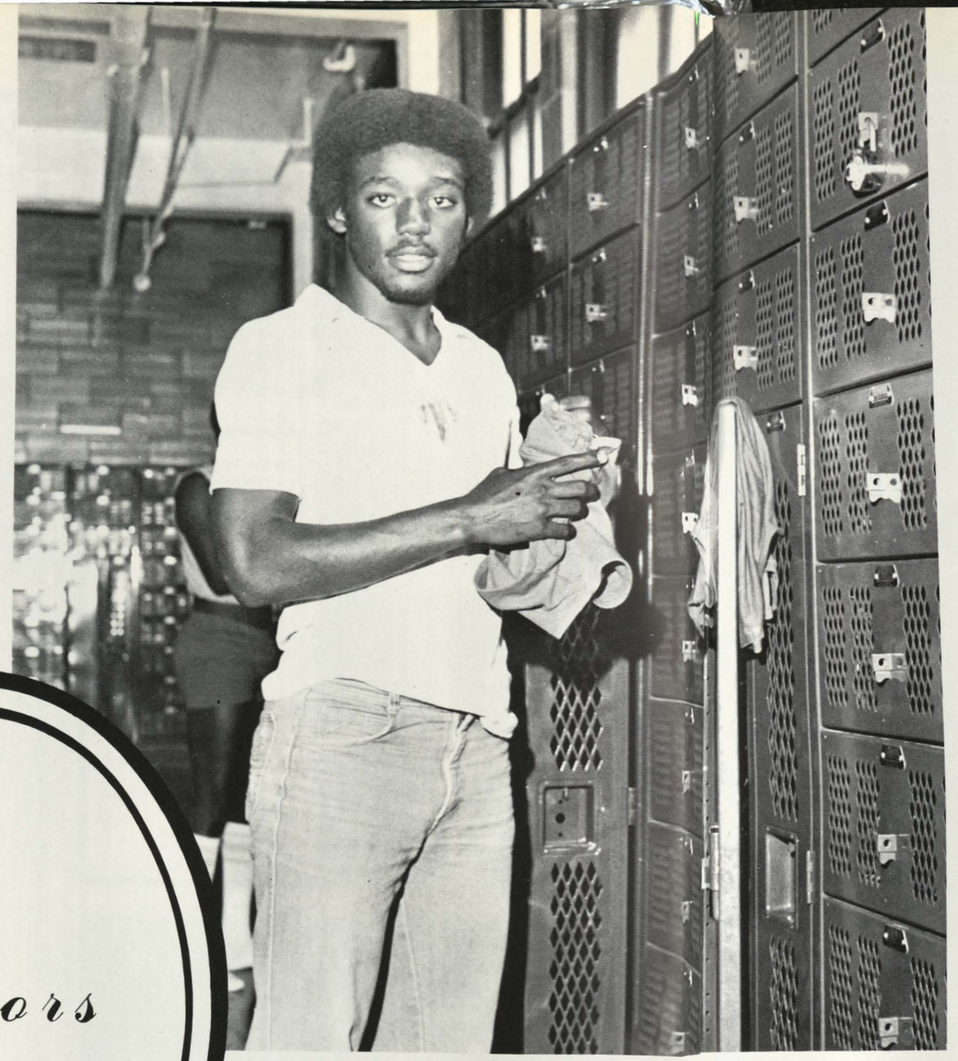
Alonzo Thomas was a star from 1968 and was also a letterman in football, basketball and track. Thomas was captain of the football team. His extra-curricular activities included Boy's W Club and senior instructor. Thomas played for the Oakland Raiders and the Buffalo Bills.

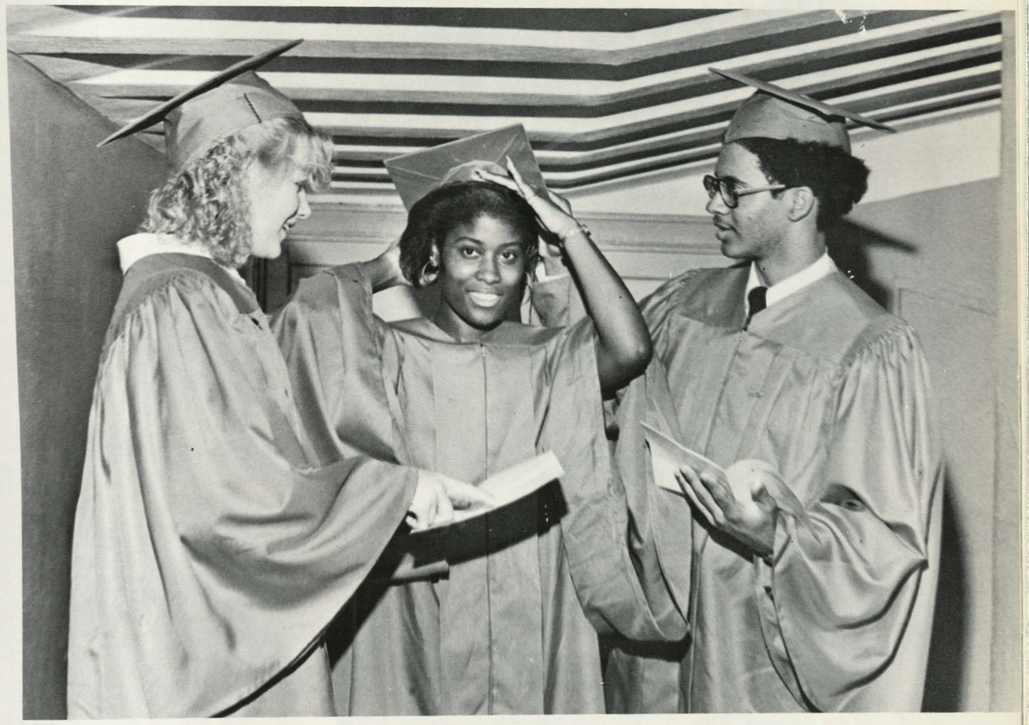
"To be a pro you would have to work hard everyday and commit yourself to that sport".

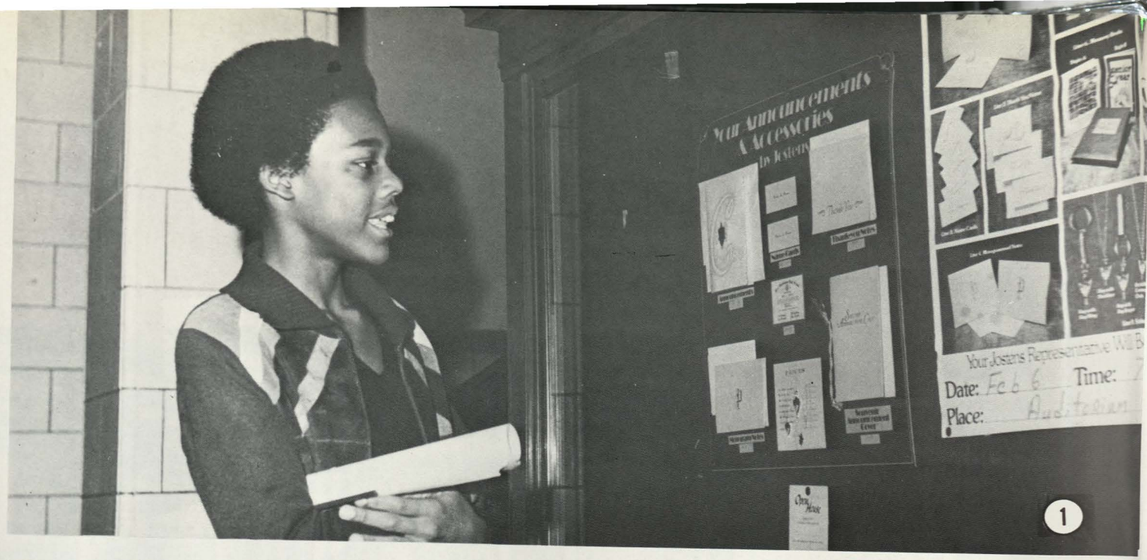
Ricky Davis

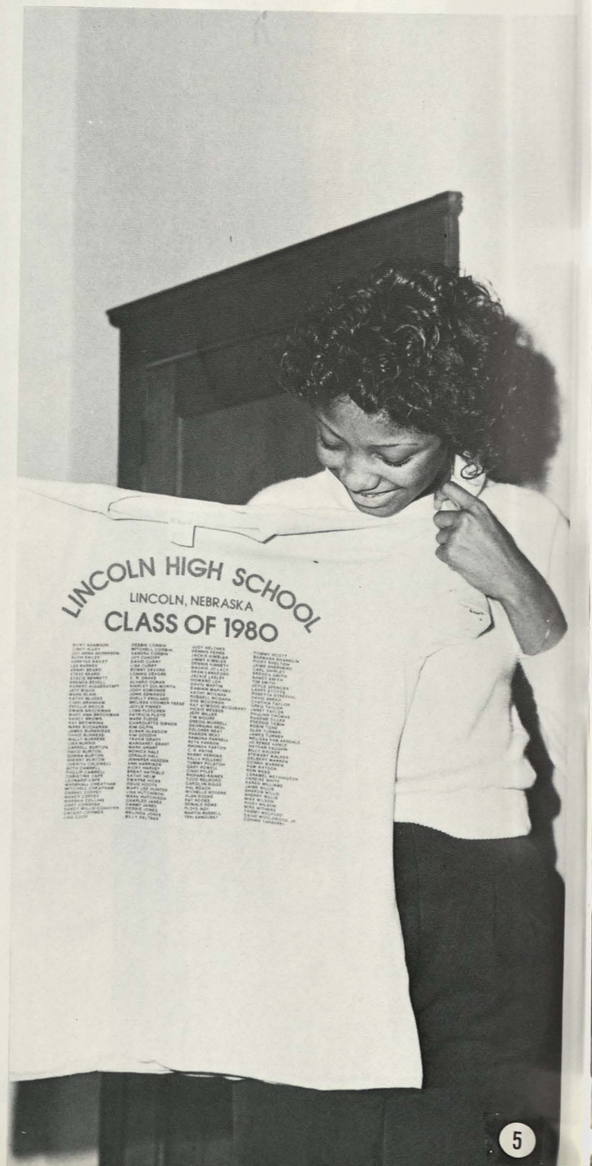
(1) One of the stars of the '76 State Championship team was Larry Drew who is now playing for the University of Missouri team. (2) Lucius Allen who holds Wyandotte's scoring record went on to a successful pro basketball career.

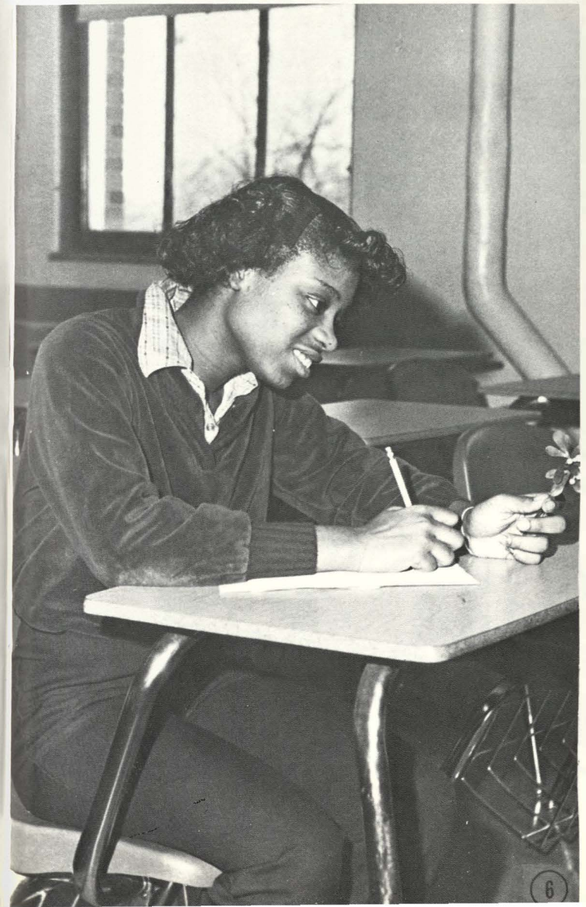
Seniors











1980 Senior Class Board Sells Mistletoe, T-shirts To Lower Senior Dues

The major function of the Senior Class Board during the '79-80 school year was to organize fund raising activities to help reduce graduation costs. The profits were applied toward prom and senior breakfast expenses and to reduce the senior dues which paid for graduation tickets and cap and gown rental.

To accomplish this, there were many activities the Senior Board was involved in. One project was the sale of mistletoe and telegrams during the Christmas Season. The class members also sold T-shirts which had the names of all of the graduating class of '80 printed on them. Each T-shirt cost $7.50.

The Board also made the decisions concerning the senior announcements such as what color they would be, what kind of paper to use and what design would appear on the front, etc. They also directed the vote for class colors, flowers, motto, etc.

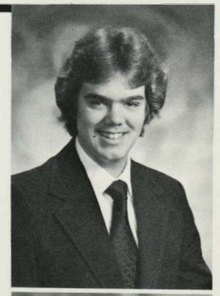
This year's Board president was Carolyn Adkins, assisted by Teronda Lampkin, vice president; Julia Qijas, secretary; and Lori Douglas, treasurer. The Senior Board met every Wednesday at 2:30 with Mrs. Carol Ochs, Senior Board sponsor, in Room 206. To be on the Board, seniors had to have petitions signed by fifty other senior class members.

"Being on Senior Board is really harder than most people think".

Sharrion Hogan

(1) Craig Shaw looks at senior announcements displayed on the bulletin board. (2) The Senior Board president, Carolyn Adkins, talks to the Board. (3) Veronica Wilson and Helen Grimmet, look at announcement orders for the Class of '80. (4) Board members meet in Mrs. Ochs room for a meeting. (5) Charlotte Phillips looks at a sample senior T-shirt. (6) During Christmas, Sharrion Hogan takes an order for mistletoe.

Class Board Sponsors Senior-Faculty Games



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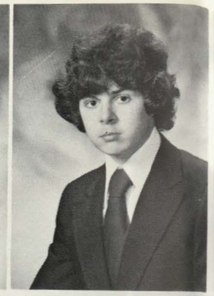
Carolyn Adkins

Margaret Alieksaites

Genita Allen

Jessie Alvarez



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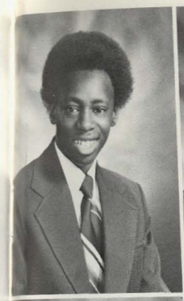

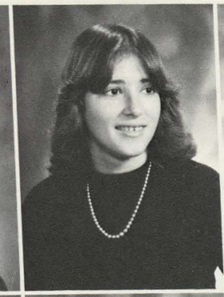

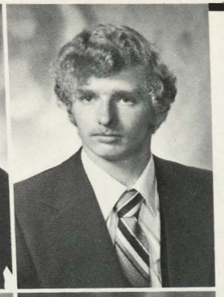

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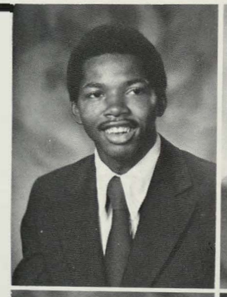
Steven Bell
Lori Berlin
William E. Berry



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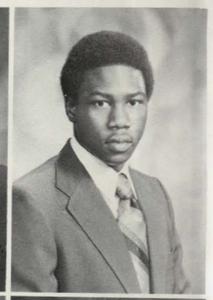

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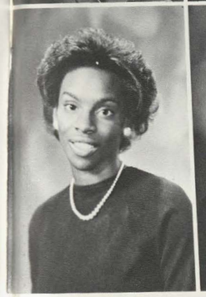

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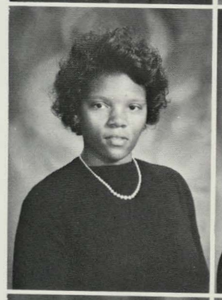
Jane Bielski
Joan Bielski
Vickie Billings



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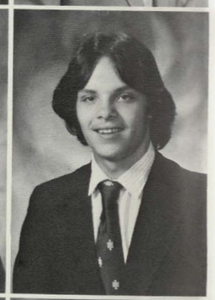

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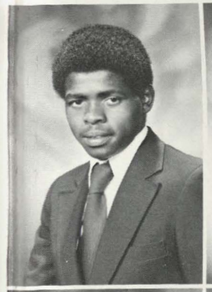

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Bill Boyce
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Roberta Ayala

Darryl Bagley

Theron L. Bracy
Charlene Bredemeier
Sheila K. Bright

Lorie Bassett

Paulette Becker

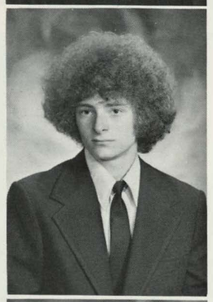
William Brooks
Bobbie J. Brown
Daphne Brown

(1) Pep Band performs in Social Hall during a morning pep rally.

Seniors Take Pictures During Vacation Time

Nancy Brown

Robin Brown



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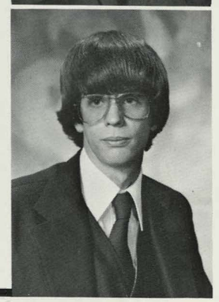

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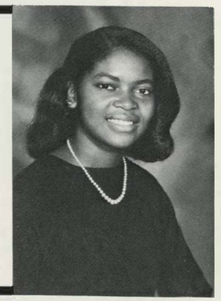

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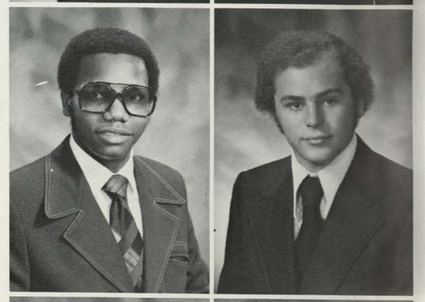
Glenn Burgess
James Cahill



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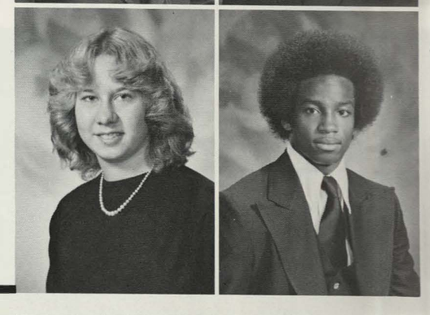

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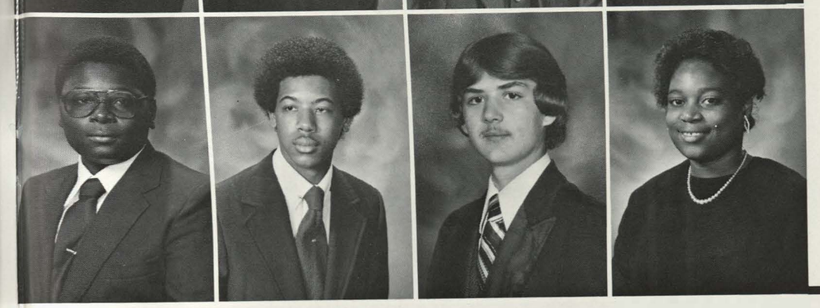
Sandra Canady

Marlies Cannon
Velinda Carney

Cynthia Carper
Venita Carr
Thomas Carter
Brydges E. Ceasar



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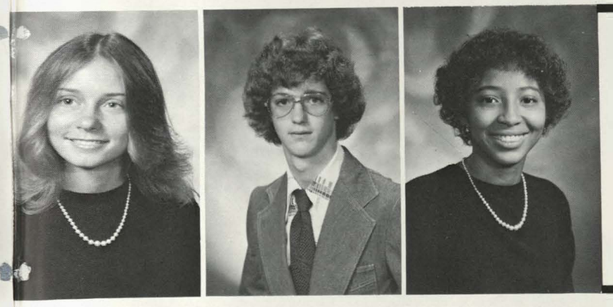

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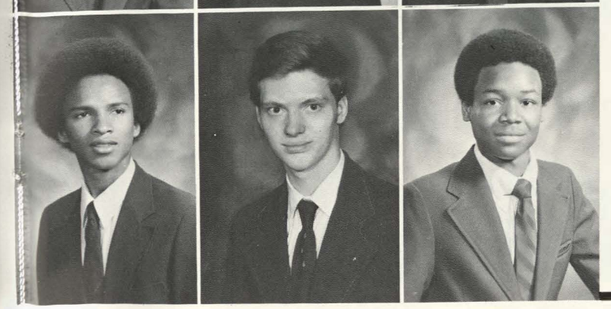
Tammy Jo Collins
Mike Comley



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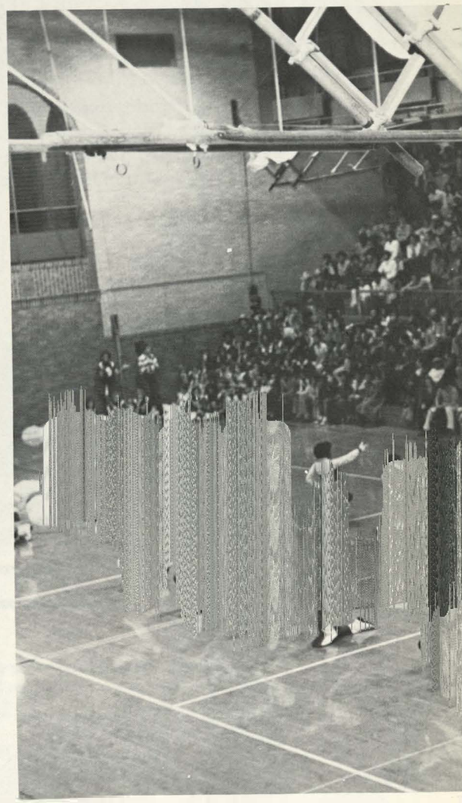

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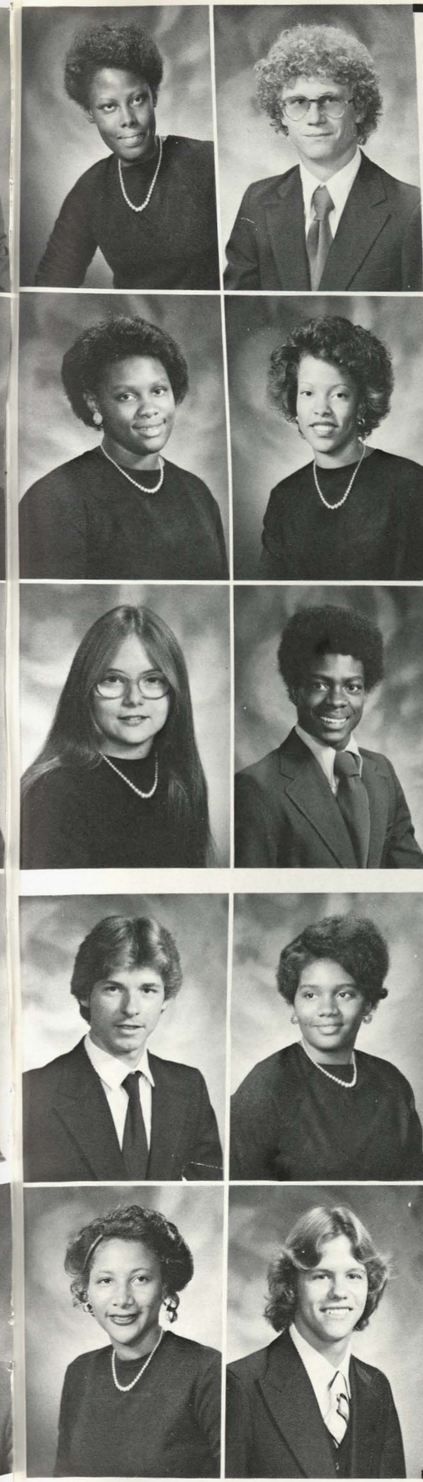
Timmy Danner
Reginald Davis

Sherri Ford
Edward Fornal



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Brad Deichler
Rosalyn DePriest
Lori Douglas

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Lisa M. Foster

Joyce Downs
Denise Doyle
Gregory Epps
Saundra Epps

Cerena Fowler
Clyde E. Free

Karen Eskina
Brenda Ester
Evelyn Fears
Sharon Fennix

Dwain Freeman
Patricia Gardner

Theresa D. Fennix
Connie Flenoy
Kathy Fogarty
Mark Ford

Monica Garth
Frank Garza

Local Television Show Comes to Wyandotte To Film Feature Story

The local version of the popular TV show "PM Magazine" came to Wyandotte on Jan. 16 to film a lead-in for a feature on TV personality Ed Asner, a Wyandotte graduate.

The opening segment of the show was taped in Mr. Robert Tichenor's sixth hour class. The hosts talked about Asner's years at Big Red and looked at his *Quiverian* pictures. They also read a letter which Asner sent the 1979 *Quiverian* Staff thanking them for sending him a journalism t-shirt and a copy of the yearbook.

Wyandotte's library was used as the setting for the introduction to the show's regular departments and the closing segment.

The feature on Asner consisted of an interview and film clips tracing his career from "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" to his current leading role in "Lou Grant." His awards include numerous Emmies for both series and his performance in the mini-series "Roots."

(1) The "PM Magazine" cameraman films in Mr. Robert Tichenor's sixth hour class.

(1) Mary Jo Pursley cheers during the morning pep rally.

Kathy Gatson
Annette Gladney
Jerry Glavin

Deirdre L. Gooden
Robert E. Graves
Tammy Gray

James Green
Michael Green
Helen Grimmett

Oneida Grimmett
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John Hamilton
Janet Harrell

Dale Harris
Linda Harris
Velvet Harris
Damon Henderson

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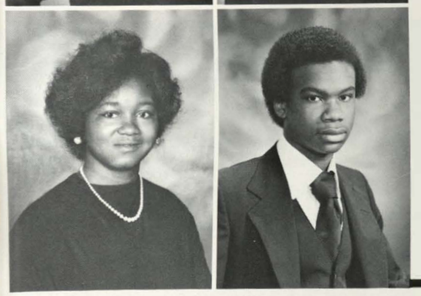

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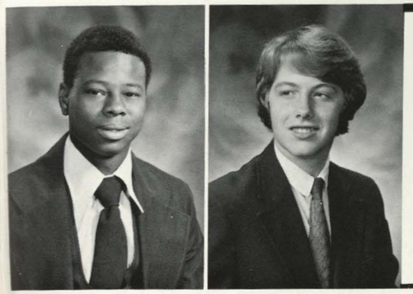

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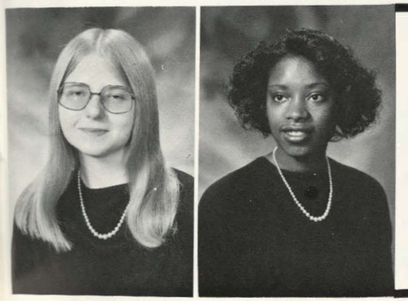
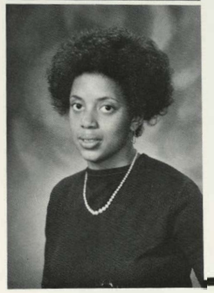


Regina Hinkle
Sharrion Hogan

Colleges Require ACT For Senior Applicants

Deanise Holder

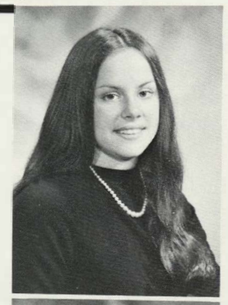
Stephanie Hollinshed



Willene Holloway

Elaine Holmes

Senior Class Chooses Yellow, White Colors



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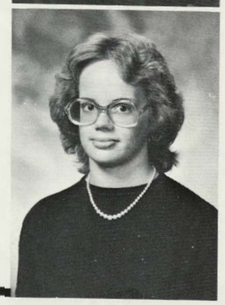

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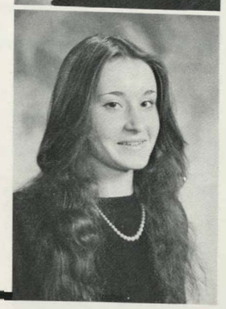

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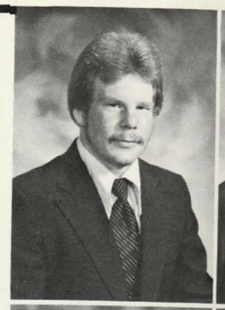

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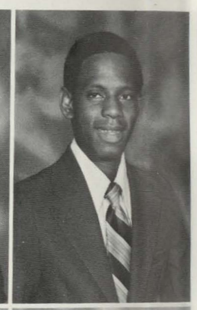

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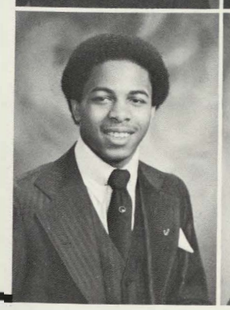

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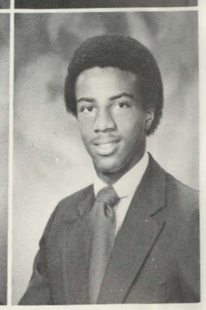

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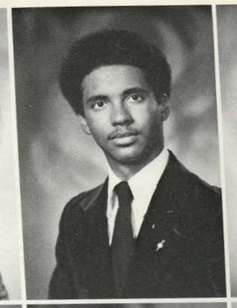
Monica Jefferson



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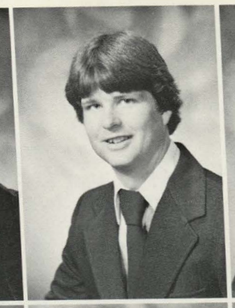

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Aletha J. Johnson

Darlene Johnson

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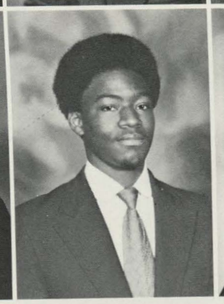

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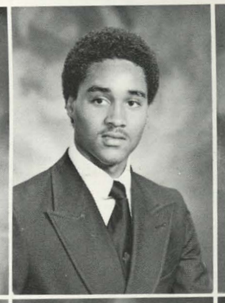

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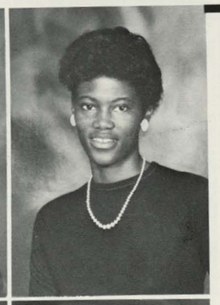

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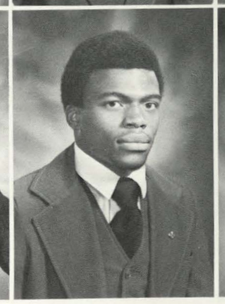

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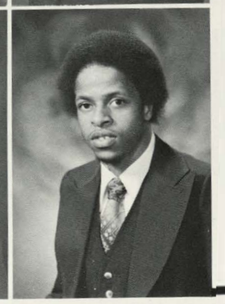

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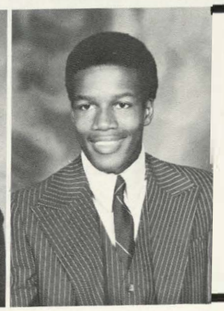


Otis Jones

(1) The Wyandotte Singers perform during an evening concert.

Kansas Law Requires Schools to Schedule Fire, Emergency Drills

Fire and disaster drills were two procedures at Wyandotte that most people tended to forget about until the dreaded alarm went off.

The state fire marshal required that all public and private schools and institutions hold at least one fire drill each month.

Mr. Jerry Collier, assistant principal, was in charge of scheduling the drills for Wyandotte. He reported that to clear the building, it took between two and three minutes after the intermittent alarm first sounded.

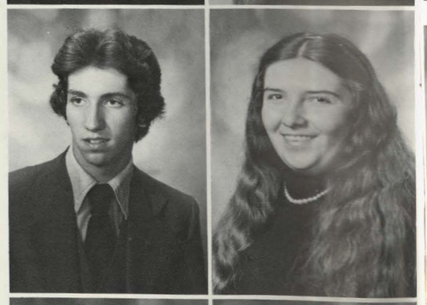
At least three tornado or civil defense drills were also required. The continuous buzz of the alarm signaled that it was time to follow the disaster procedures. The average time for everyone to reach their assigned areas either in the tunnels or on the first or second floor halls, was usually two minutes and 10 seconds.

(1) Students re-enter the building after a fire drill. It took two minutes and ten seconds to clear the building.

Rebekah Jones
Victor L. Jones

Maurice Jordan
Susan Kalebaugh

Joyce Kane
Lynette Kelly



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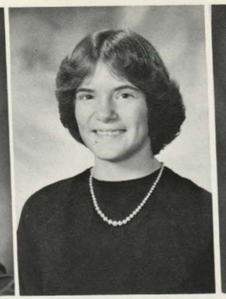
Cheryl Key
Gail Kibble



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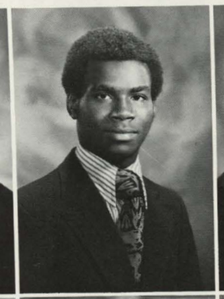

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David Leapheart
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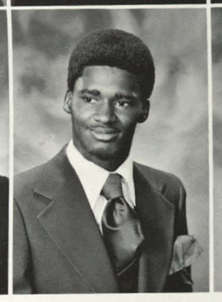

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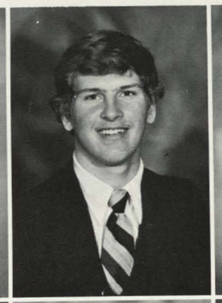
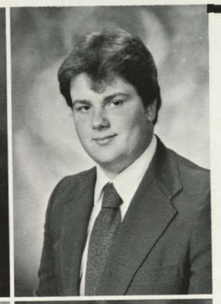
Kurtis Lewis
Linda Lewis
Marquita Lewis





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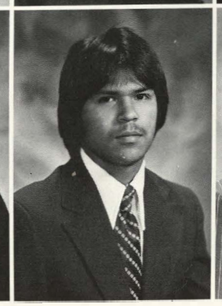

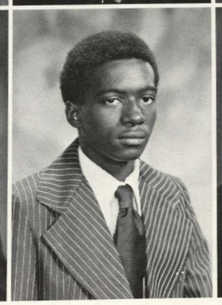

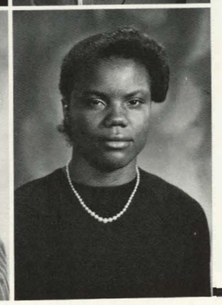

Cheryl Lombre
Marcus Lopez
Ted Lowe
Rita Lowry

(1) At the AVTS Cosmetology class Linda Jones does LaCresa Tallie's hair.

Gregory Lunn
Deborah Manning
LaDonna Maples

Patricia Munoz
Sal Murillo

Priscilla McCambry
Brad McCloud
Mike McCoy

Catherine Murphy
Mark A. Murphy

Kelly McGhee
Randy McKinney
Jeanette Miller

Mark R. Murphy
Gerald Murry

Gaye Mitchell
Doretha Moore
Gary Moore
Cathy Mootz

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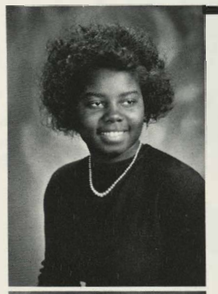
Anita Nelson

Hortencia Moreno
James Morgan
Marvin Morris
Sherry Moses

Sonya Nelson
Bridgette Newman

Class Members Order Announcements in Feb.



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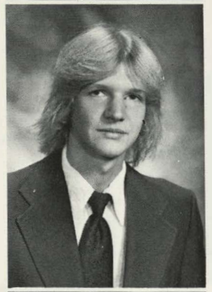

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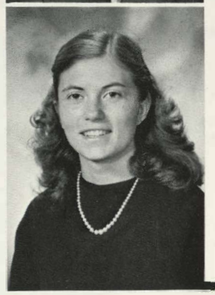


Virginia O'Bannon

Hazel O'Brien

(1) The Kay Cees and Varsity Cheerleaders gather in Social Hall for a pep rally.

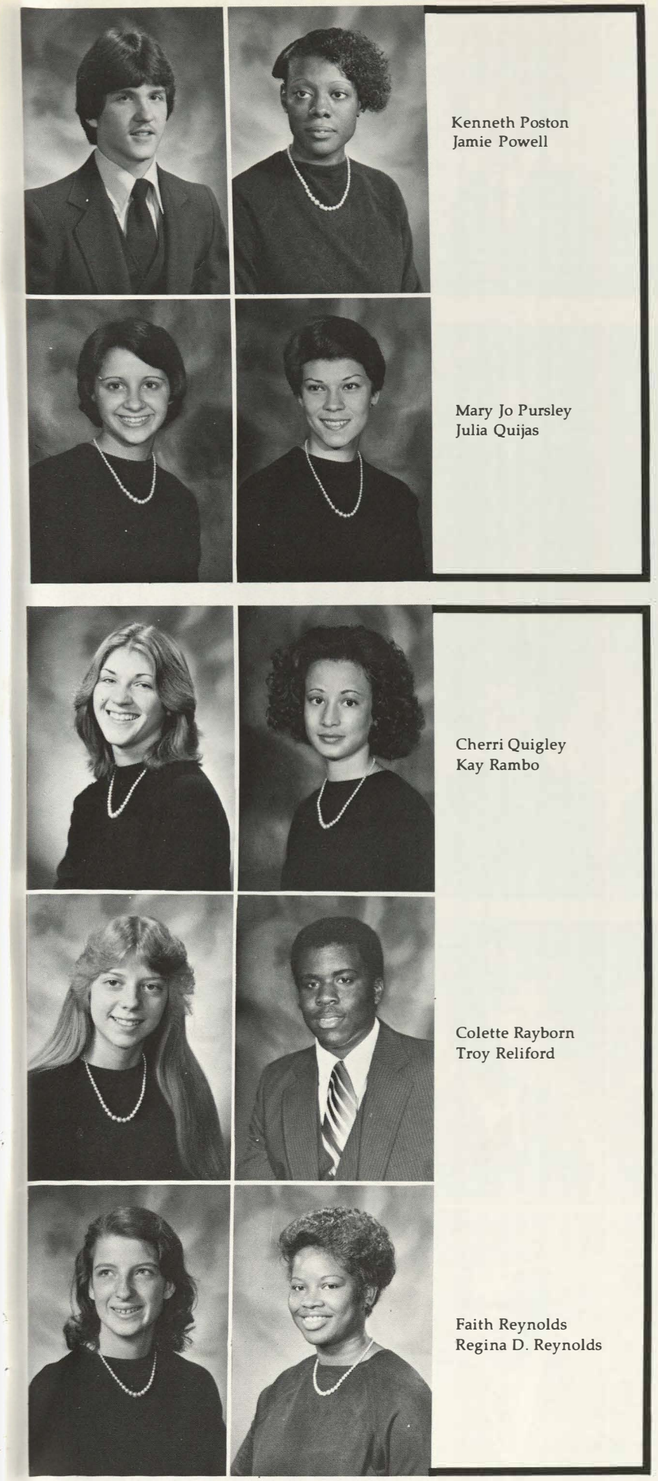
Lorene Oliver
Maria B. Ortiz
Ellen Overbaugh

Dedra Owens
Rochelle Palmer
David Parks

Gary Parks
Gregg Patton
Ray Payne

Vanessa Payne
Wanda Pender
Lee Phelps
Thang Phi

Charlotte Phillips
John Piskuric
Julie Poje
Danny E. Pollock



Kenneth Poston
Jamie Powell

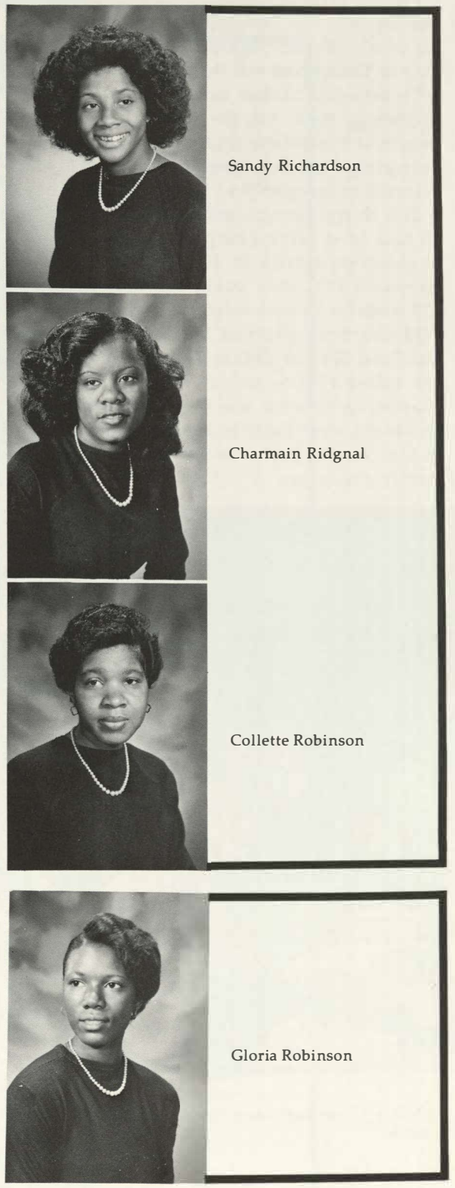
Mary Jo Pursley
Julia Quijas

Cherri Quigley
Kay Rambo

Colette Rayborn
Troy Reliford

Faith Reynolds
Regina D. Reynolds

University Reps Visit With WHS Prospects



Sandy Richardson

Charmain Ridgnal

Collette Robinson

Gloria Robinson

WHS Cafeteria Ladies Feature Prompt Service, District's 'Cycle Menu'

Far too often students took for granted certain areas in the building and the people who do much of the "behind the scenes" work. One of these areas was the cafeteria.

Twenty-eight ladies took on the daily task of preparing food for the approximately 1600 people at Wyandotte. With absences and those bringing lunches from home, the staff planned to serve around 900 people each day.

The thirty-minute lunch periods necessitated that food service be prompt. The goal was to complete service in 10 minutes. The ladies estimated that they could serve from 100 to 120 students in each cafeteria in that time.

Menus were planned by the district's Central Food Service Office. They followed a system called a "cycle menu" where records were checked as to what was served six weeks ago, and plans were made to serve that menu again in four weeks. That way the selection was constantly changing.

(1) Nancy Christ and Susan Kalebaugh enjoy themselves at lunch.

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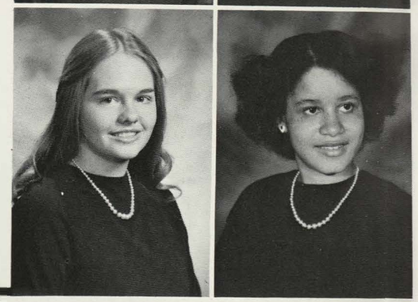
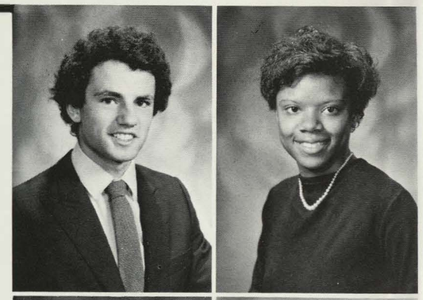
Marcie Rocha



Robyn Roper
Senora S. Ross



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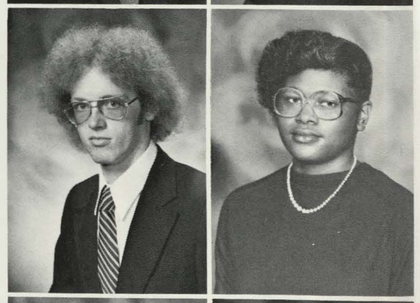
Lori Rush



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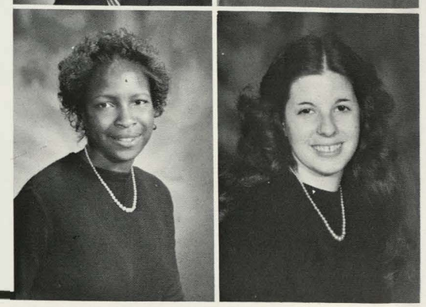

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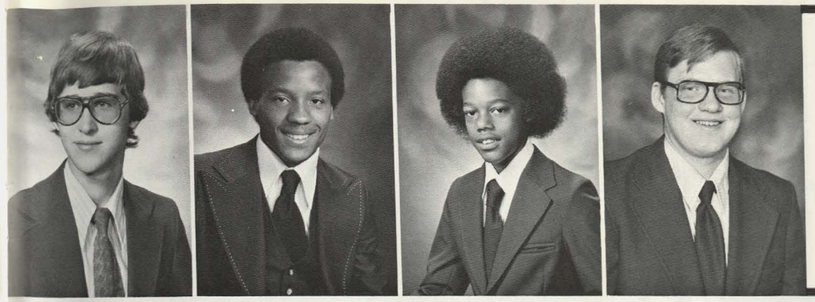
Carla Saunders



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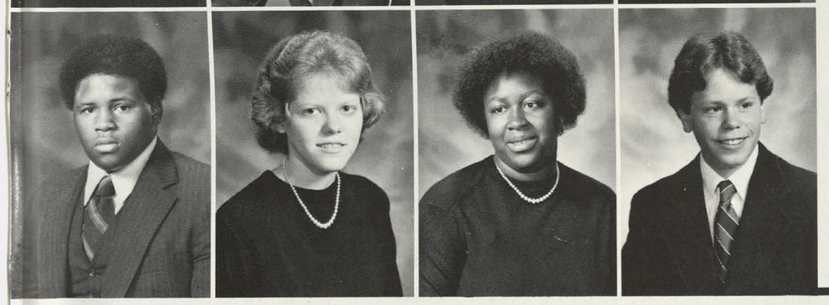

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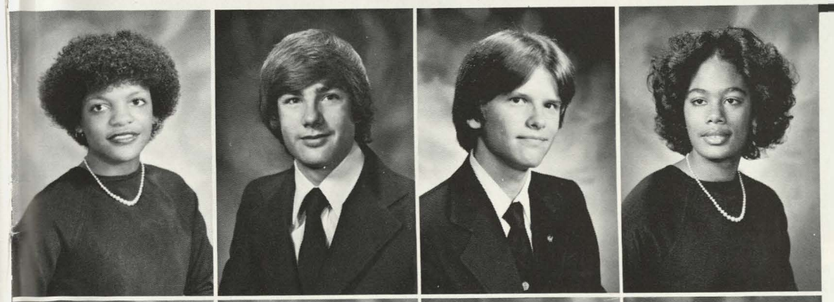
Pearlie Smith
Scott Smith



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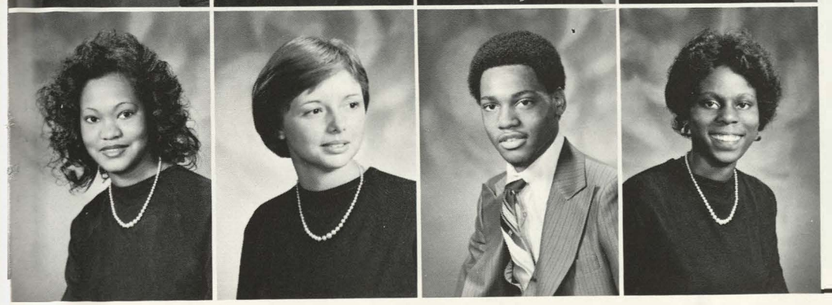
Ken Snyder
Tammie R. Spencer



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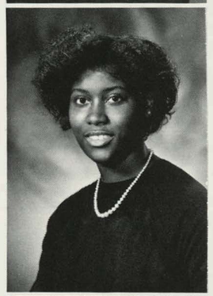
Tracy Stack
Maurice Standifer
Patricia Stanley

80 Graduates Continue Passing of Class Robe

Linda Steen



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Bobbie Stewart

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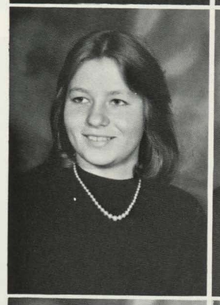

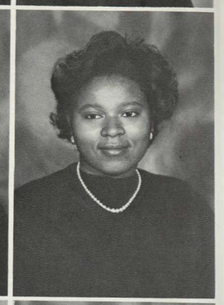

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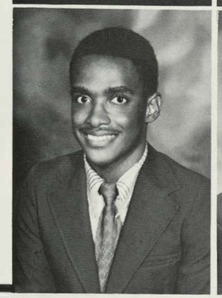

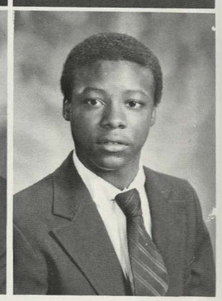

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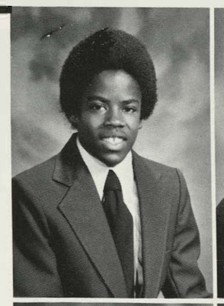

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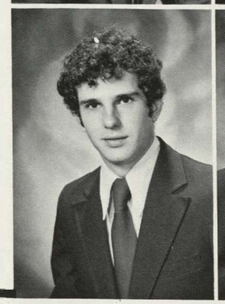

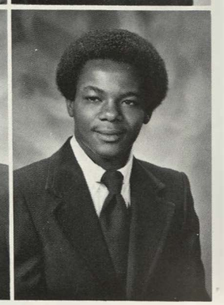

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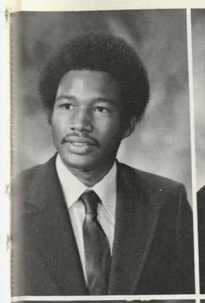

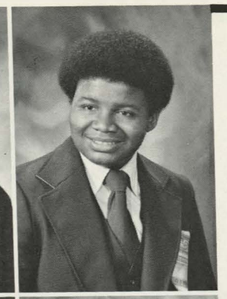

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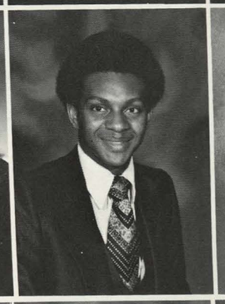

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Paul Thompson
Ruthie Thompson

Ted Thulin
Marion Tolon
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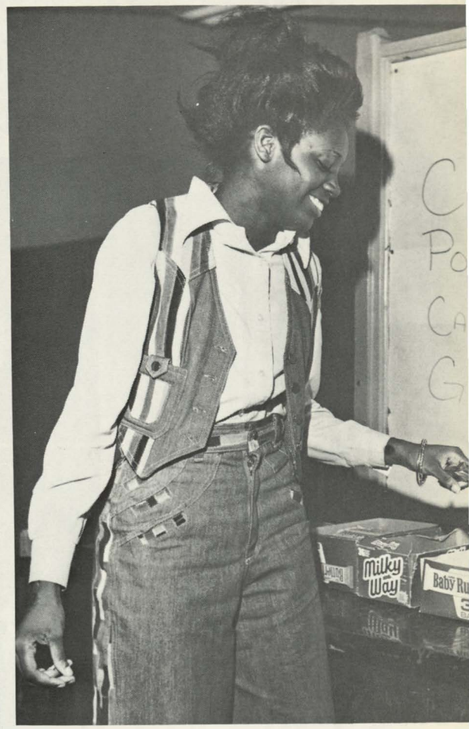

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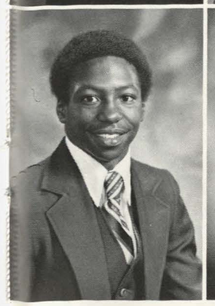

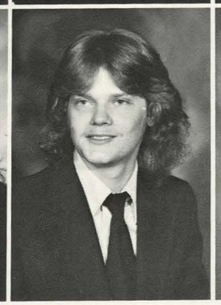

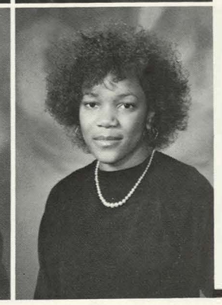

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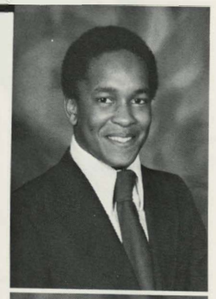
78 Seniors Participate In Early Grad Program



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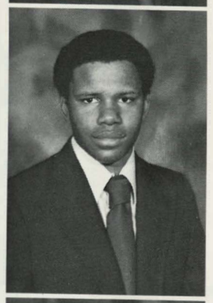

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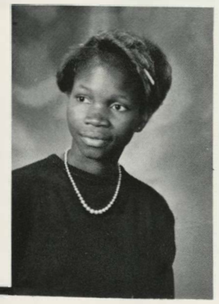

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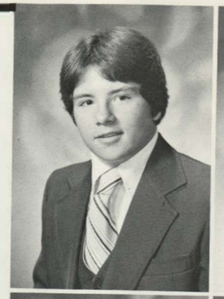

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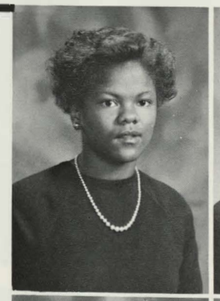

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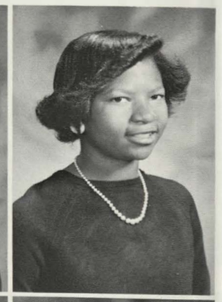

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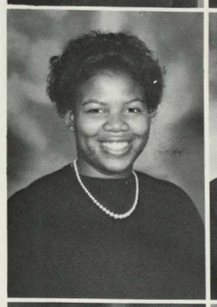

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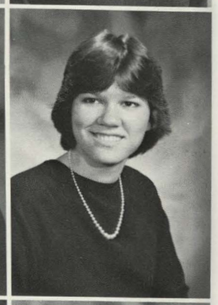

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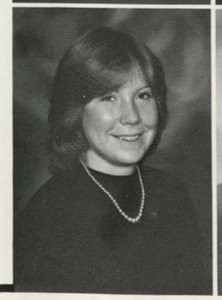

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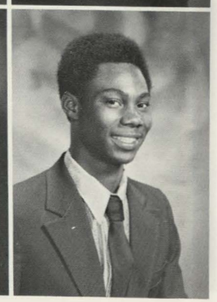

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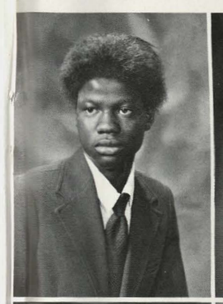

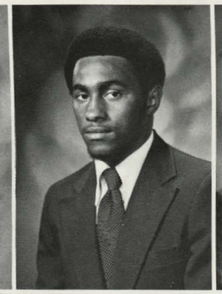

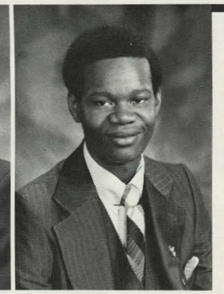

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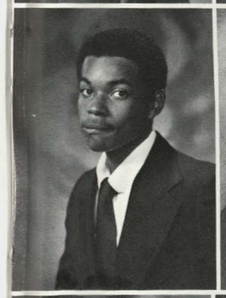
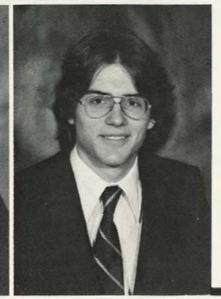


Richard Williams
Rosetta M. Williams
Ruthann Williams

(1) Debbie Churchill, senior, and Bobbie Brown, senior, work on Homecoming decorations.

Vicki Williamson
Penny Lynn Wilson
Sue Wilson
Veronica Wilson



Christina Wood
Beulah Wortham
Sharon Yeager
Gary W. Young

Graduating Students of 1980 Express Senior Feelings By Choosing Class Motto

"Yesterday's dreams become tomorrow's reality" was the motto for this year's graduating class which consisted of 425 students. The commencement service was held at Memorial Hall on May 27.

The Class of '80 selected the motto through balloting in their first hour classes. Yellow and white were chosen by seniors as the class colors, and the yellow rose was selected as their flower.

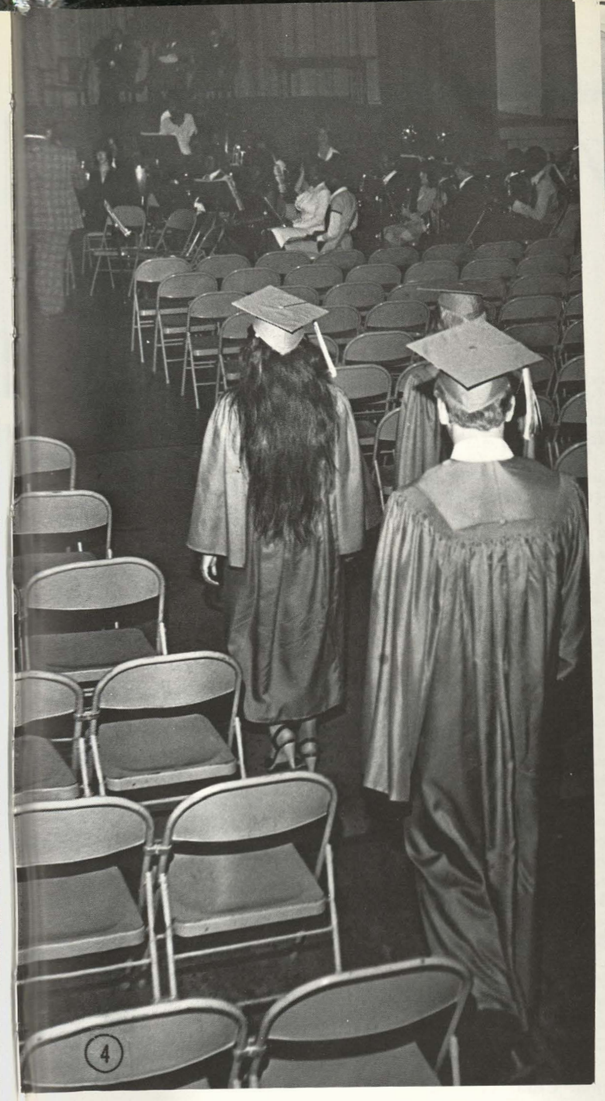
Announcements, name cards and senior keys were ordered in early February. Seniors were also fitted for caps and gowns at that time. In the past, students went to a specific teacher to be fitted, but this year it was done differently. Seniors were given the responsibility of measuring themselves during the assembly scheduled for ordering announcements.

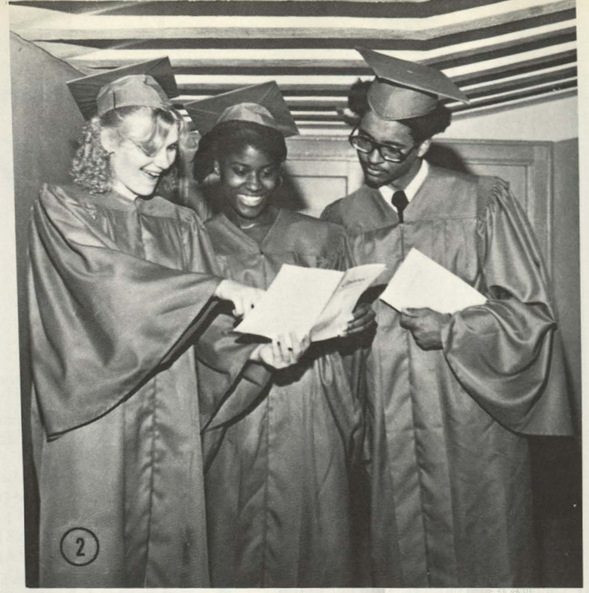
The Senior Board worked all year to plan the prom which was held at The Little Theater in Kansas City, Mo. "Moonlight Memories" was the theme for the prom. The Board also helped in planning other activities.

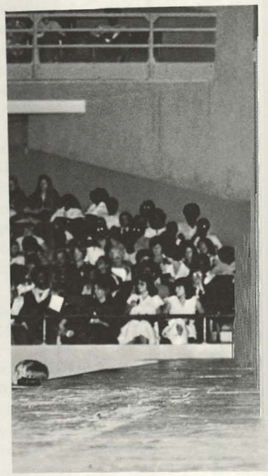
These other end-of-the-year activities included the traditional Passing of the Robe, Senior Breakfast and the Baccalaureate service. Many students also went to Worlds of Fun for Senior Night in May.

"Graduation will be one of the happiest days in my life."

Robin Samuels







(1) The 1980 graduates sit and wait for the service to begin. (2) Julie Poje, Detria Stephans and James Jeffley discuss their programs. (3) Mr. Thomas J. Rhone gives last minute instructions to the seniors in the basement of Memorial Hall before the service. (4) As the Orchestra plays the traditional march, the graduates enter the auditorium. (5) Dr. O. L. Plucker addresses the graduates during the commencement service. (6) Partially assembled, the seniors wait for the rest of the graduates to take their appropriate seats. (7) Graduates give their attention to the commencement speakers who were chosen by balloting in first hour classes by their senior classmates.

Senior Summaries

A

CYNTHIA ADAMS: French Club
CAROLYN ADKINS: Junior Class Board President; Senior Class Board President; Kay Cees; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Honor Roll; StuCo; Who's Who Among High School Students; *Quiverian* Staff.
MARGARET ALIEKSAITES: Humanities Club.
GENITA ALLEN: Kay Cees; Thespian; National Forensics League; Wyandotte Choraliers; Concert Choir; Creative Writing Club.
JESSIE ALVAREZ: Spanish Club; Humanities Club; StuCo Executive Committee; National Honor Society.
MIKE ANDERSON: National Honor Society.
LLOYD JAMES ANTHONY: Baseball.
FRED ARMOUR: French Club; Basketball.
MISCHON ARRINGTON: French Club; Humanities Club; Varsity Club; JV Letterman in Volleyball; Varsity Letterman in Volleyball and Track.
MATT ARROCHA: JV Letterman in Football.
ROBERTA WILSON AYALA: Wyandotte Singers; A Cappella Choir; Kay Cees; Swim Team Manager.

B

LOREEN SUE BERLIN: A Cappella; Creative Writing Club; Kay Cees.
WILLIAM E. BERRY: Basketball; Cross Country; Printing Club; Who's Who Among High School Students; Honor Roll.
RHONDA BIBBS: Kay Cees; Spanish Club; A Cappella.
JANE BIELSKI: French Club; Splash Club; Kay Cees; Drill Team; Honor Roll.
VICKIE BILLINGS: Spanish Club; Humanities Club; Kay Cees; Tennis; Girls Basketball.
THERON BRACY: French Club; Humanities Club; Kay Cees; Varsity Letter in Tennis; Northeast Optimist Club — Honored in Youth Appreciation Week; Honor Roll.
MICHAEL BRADISH: Auto Club.
SHEILA KAYE BRIGHT: Splash Club, Coach.
NANCY ANN BROWN: Kay Cees; Splash Club.
RONNIE BROWN: Auto Club.
VERONICA LYNETTE BROWN: French Club; Kay Cees; Office Aide.
GLENN BURGESS: Humanities Club; Junior Achievement.

C

JANESE CALHOON: Kay Cees; Humanities Club.
DIRTHY CAMPBELL: Football, Honorable Mention All-Conference Team; Track; Varsity Club Vice President.
SANDRA CANADY: Honor Roll.
MARLIES CANNON: Bannerline; Kay Cees; StuCo; French Club.
CORTEZ H. CARSON: Spanish Club; JV Letterman in Baseball.
BRYDGES ELAINE CEASAR: StuCo; Spanish Club; Creative Writing Club; *Quiverian* Staff; Kay Cees; Senior Class Board; Junior Class Board, Honor Roll, Wyandotte Choraliers.
JAMES CEPHUS: French Club; JV Letterman, Football.
DEBRA CHURCHILL: French Club; Library Club; StuCo; Sophomore Class Board; Kay Cees Scholarship Chairman; JV Cheerleader, Swim Team Manager; Honor Roll; Who's Who Among High School Students; National Honor Society; Homecoming Attendant.
TIM CLARK: Swim Team; Auto Club; JV Letterman in Diving and Swimming.
REGINA COFIELD: A Cappella; Wyandotte Singers.
KEVIN COLE: Distributive Education.
TAMMY JO COLLINS: Volleyball; French Club; Varsity Club; Baseball and Wrestling Manager; Creative Writing Club; Honor Roll; National Honor Society.
ERIC COPELAND: Football; Varsity Club; Printing Club; A Cappella; Track; Christmas Formal King; District Choir.
CLYDE COX: Auto Club
RENITA CUNNINGHAM: Medical Careers Club; Spanish Club; Humanities Club; Marching Band; Concert Band; Honor Roll.

D

REGINALD DAVIS: Varsity Club; French Club; Spanish Club; Basketball; Medical Careers Club; National Honor Society.
ROSALYN R. DEPRIEST: Girls Basketball; Kay Cees; Track Manager; Wyandotte Singers; Varsity Club.
LORI DOUGLAS: Kay Cees Secretary; Junior Class Board Treasurer; Senior Class Board Treasurer; Honor Roll; Office Aide.
ROGER DOWNS: Football; Track; DECA.
DENISE DOYLE: DECA; JV Cheerleader; Drill Team; *Pantograph* Staff; Kay Cees.

E

DAVID ENGLISH: DECA.
GREGORY EPPS: National Forensic League; *Pantograph* Staff; DECA.
SAUNDRA EPPS: StuCo; Bannerline; Spanish Club; Kay Cees; Drill Team.
KAREN ESKINA: DECA
BRENDA LEE ESTER: Creative Writing Club.

F

CONNIE FLENOY: Honor Roll; *Quiverian* Staff; Quill and Scroll.
KATHY FOGARTY: Honor Roll.
CHARLENE FOOTE: Humanities Club.
MARK FORD: Printing Club; Spanish Club; Basketball; Cross Country; Honor Roll.
SHERRI A. FORD: Concert Choir; Kay Cees; French Club.
LISA M. FOSTER: Medical Careers Club.
THERESA FOTOVICH: Drill Team; Kay Cees; DECA; Auto Club.

G

FRANK GARZA: Cross Country Captain; Track; Wrestling; French Club; *Pantograph* Editor; Fellowship of Christian Athletes President; Kay Cees; Varsity Letterman in Cross Country and Track; Yell Leader.
KATHY GATSON: Spanish Club; Kay Cees Officer.
DEIRDRE L. GOODEN: KLASS: StuCo Executive Board; Kay Cees; Photography Club; Future Business Leaders of America, Medical Careers Club; Library Aide; *Quiverian* Staff; Junior Achievement; Humanities Club; Honor Roll; Who's Who Among High School Students; Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Debutante '79-80.
TAMMY GRAY: Spanish Club; Kay Cees; Humanities Club.
HELEN CELESTE GRIMMETT: DECA: Wrestling, Tennis Manager; Varsity Letterman, Wrestling and Tennis.

H

TRINA HAM: Kay Cees; Creative Writing Club.
JOHN D. HAMILTON: Wrestling Team; Medical Club; French Club.
DIDDRE HENDERSON: Honor Roll.
MARIA HERNANDEZ: Spanish Club.
VICTOR HICKS: Spanish Club Vice President; Honor Roll.
CHRIS HILL: Auto Club.
REGINA HINKLE: French Club.
SHARRION HOGAN: National Forensics League; Spanish Club; JV and Varsity Cheerleader; Sophomore Class Board; Junior Class Board; Senior Class Board; Kay Cees; *Quiverian* Staff; StuCo; Kaw Valley Medical Program; Who's Who Among High School Students; Honor Roll.
ELAINE HOLMES: Stuco; Marching Band; Concert Band.
ELEEN HOPKINS: National Honor Society; Volleyball, All-League Volleyball Team, KCKL Honorable Mention; Sophomore Class Board; Junior Class Board; Senior Class Board.
ELAINE HOPKINS: Kay Cees; Volleyball; Track Manager; Sophomore Class Board; Junior Class Board; Senior Class Board.
SHARON HOUTMAN: Splash Club.
BRYAN HOWELL: Library Club.
DAVID E. HUEY: Kay Cees; Library Club; Honor Roll; Creative Writing Club; Debate; Medical Careers Club; StuCo; KLASS; Junior Achievement, President and Most Outstanding Award; Marching Band; Orchestra; Pep Band; Symphonic Band; A Cappella; State Music Festival; District Orchestra, All-City Orchestra, First Chair; All-State Band; Letterman in Band, Orchestra and Choir.
TINA HULLABY: Concert Choir.
MICHELLE ANN IBARRA: Kay Cees; French Club; Wrestlerettes.

J

STEPHANIE MARIE JACKSON: Spanish Club; French Club; Humanities Club; Girls Basketball; Marching Band; Concert Band; Pep Band; National Honor Society; Who's Who Among High School Students; Youth of Appreciation Week Award.
GREGORY A. JEFFERSON: French Club; *Quiverian* Staff.
MONICA JEFFERSON: Kay Cees; Varsity Cheerleader; French Club; Spanish Club; National Forensic League Secretary; Letterman in VolleyBall, Debate and Forensics.
JAMES L. JEFFLEY: French Club; Thespians; National Forensics League President; Danforth, I Dare You Award; International Relations Club; Orchestra, All-City, District, State; Jazz Band, District; National Honor Society; Letterman in Music, Debate and Forensics; Philharmonic Youth Concert.
PETE JENNINGS: Football Letterman.
FRED JOHNSON: Jazz Band; Marching Band; Pep Band.
PAMELLA ANN JOHNSON: Kay Cees; Girls Tennis; StuCo; Marching Band; *Quiverian* Staff; Wrestlerette; Quill and Scroll.
RON JOHNSON: Auto Club; DECA.
KIM JONES: StuCo Executive Board; Health Careers Club; Kay Cees; AVTS Outstanding Certificate.

K

SUSAN KALEBAUGH: Kay Cees; Humanities Club; StuCo; Volleyball; Wrestlerette; Sophomore Class Board; Junior Class Board; Senior Class Board.
LYNETTE ANN KELLY: Kay Cees, President; Drill Team; Homecoming Princess; StuCo Secretary, StuCo High Point Achiever Medal; Thespians; National Forensics League; Debate; Stage Manager, Wyandotte Singers; A Cappella, Swim Team Manager; *Pantograph* Staff; Honor Roll; French Club.
ALLEN KEPLER: Cross Country; Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Orchestra, District I Honor Band, KCK All-Star Band, KC Philharmonic Select Orchestra, State Solo Band; Pep Band; Jazz Band; Debate; National Forensics League, Vice President, Degree of Distinction; Honor Roll.
GAIL KIBBLE: Wyandotte Choraliers; Humanities Club.

L

JOAN LACKEY: Spanish Club; Humanities Club; Kay Cees; Wrestlerette.
MARK LACKEY: Humanities Club; Wrestling; Honor Roll; Who's Who Among High School Students.
JACKIE LAMB: Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Wyandotte Choraliers.
TERONDA LAMPKIN: Senior Class Board Vice President; Kay Cees; StuCo; French Club.

ALICE LAUVER: German Club.
AVENIA LEE: Kay Cees; Spanish Club; StuCo; Library Club President; A Cappella; Honor Roll.
KURTIS LEWIS: Marching Band; Jazz Band; Football; Track.
BILL LINDSEY: Humanities Club; Sophomore Class Board; Basketball; Swim Team; Yell Leader; Who's Who Among High School Students.
RACHEL LINDSAY: Kay Cees; Humanities Club; Wyandotte Choraliers; Junior Class Board; Senior Class Board.
ERNIE LOCKE: Kay Cee Officer; Camera Club; Varsity Letter in Football and Band; Track; Who's Who Among High School Students; Honor Roll.
RITA KAY LOWRY: French Club; National Forensics League.
GREGORY Y. LUNN: Varsity Club; French Club; Wrestling, All-League, All-Metro Wrestling Team, All-State Wrestling Team; Track; Football, All-League Football; Kay Cees.
CURTIS LUNN: Basketball; Football; Track; Varsity Letterman.

M

DEBORAH MANNING: Kay Cees.
PRISCILLA MC CAMBRY: Volleyball; Basketball Manager; Track; French Club; Varsity Club.
MIKE A. MC COY: Yell Leader; DECA; StuCo; Medical Careers Club, Swim Team Manager.
TERRI MC GEE: DECA.
KELLY MC GHEE: Honor Roll.
RANDY MC KINNEY: Printing Club; Varsity Letterman in Football.
GAYE LYNN MITCHELL: Spanish Club; French Club; StuCo; Honor Roll; Who's Who Among High School Students.
JOYCE MOORE: StuCo; Creative Writing Club.
CATHY MOOTZ: Auto Club.
MARVIN MORRIS: Spanish Club; Track; Basketball.
PATRICIA MUNOZ: Kay Cees; Creative Writing Club; DECA.
CARRIE MURPHY: Kay Cees; DECA; Drill Team; Bannerline.
MARK A. MURPHY: Honor Roll.

N

TONY NEAL: FCA; VICA; Letterman in Cross Country and Track; Cross Country Captain.
PETRINA NEWTON: Wyandotte Choraliers; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; Concert Choir; *Quiverian* Staff; Quill and Scroll; StuCo Secretary, Executive Council; Senior Board; Drama Stage Crew; Office Aide; Junior Achievement.

O

VIRGINIA O'BANNON: French Club; StuCo; Kay Cees; Drill Team; Honor Roll; Who's Who Among High School Students.
HAZEL O'BRIEN: German Club.
ELLEN MARIE OVERBAUGH: Kay Cees; Office Aide; Humanities Club.

P

ROCHELLE PALMER: Kay Cees.
GREGG PATTON: Varsity Football; Printing Club; Football; Track.
DAVID PARKS: DECA; Splash Club; *Pantograph* Editor; Yell Leader; Swim Team Captain.
GARY PARKS: Thespians; Swim Team; Yell Leader; Honor Roll.
LEE PHELPS: Printing Club; Honor Roll, Who's Who Among High School Students.
CHARLOTTE PHILLIPS: Varsity Club; StuCo; Kay Cees; Cheerleader; Drill Team; StuCo; Track Team; Sophomore Class Board; Junior Class Board; Senior Class Board; State Letterman in Track; Homecoming Queen.
JULIE POJE: Kay Cees; IRC; German Club; Wyandotte Singers; Mascot, A Cappella Choir; National Honor Society, Honor Roll, Who's Who Among High School Students.
KENNETH POSTON: Baseball; Varsity Letterman, Band, Baseball; Marching Band; Symphonic Band, All-Star Band KCK, District I Honor Band, Band President; Orchestra, KC Philharmonic Select Orchestra; Jazz Band, District I Jazz Band; Varsity Club; *Pantograph* Staff; Quill and Scroll; Honor Roll; State Solo Band.
JAMIE POWELL: Kay Cees; Typing Certificates.

Q

JULIA ANN QUIJAS: Bannerline; JV Cheerleader; Varsity Cheerleader; Kay Cees; Splash Club; Junior Class Board; Senior Class Board; Office Aide; Senior Gym Aide; Typing Certificate.

R

COLETTE RAYBORN: French Club; Spanish Club.
MICHAEL RICKMAN: Spanish Club; Marching Band; Concert Band.
CHARMAIN RIDGNAL: Spanish Club; French Club; Senior Board.
COLETTE ROBINSON: French Club.
MARCIE ROCHA: Quill and Scroll; *Quiverian* Staff; StuCo; Girls Basketball Team; French Club; Kay Cees.
ROBYN RENEE ROPER: Kay Cees; DECA Vice President; Office Aide; A Cappella; Wyandotte Singers; Theater Production; Creative Writiing Club.
SENORA S. ROSS: Kay Cees; Bannerline; StuCo; Creative Writing Club.
HANS-PETER RUESCH: Cross-Country; Track; French Club; *Quiverian* Staff, Christmas Formal Attendant.
LORI RUSH: French Club; Kay Cees; Varsity Club; Varsity Letterman in Track; Senior Class Board; StuCo Executive Council; Girls Track; Girls Basketball.
MARK RUTTAN: Printing Club; Football, All-League Squad, All-Metro Squad, All-State Team; Baseball; Basketball; Track.

S

ROBIN SAMULS: French Club; Spanish Club; StuCo; Drill Team; Kay Cees; KLASS; Junior Class Board; Senior Class Board; Honor Roll.
PHILLIPP SALTER: Pantograph Staff; A Cappella.
KAREN SANDERS: Spanish Club; Creative Writing Club; Kay Cees; StuCo; Wrestlerette; Wyandotte Singers; Forensics.
CARLA J. SAUNDERS: Quiverian Editor, Co-Editor; Honor Roll; Quill and Scroll; 1st Place Mood Copy District Journalism Contest; KCK Public Art Exhibit; French Club; Christmas Formal Attendant.
TIMOTHY SHATTO: Symphonic Orchestra.
KEITH SHAW: French Club; German Club; Thespians.
ROBERT A. SHAW: Junior Worker of the Year '78-79.
RONDA SHEPHERD: Kay Cees; Drill Team; Junior Board.
MICHAEL SIMON: Senior Board.
JANETTE E. SIMS: French Club; National Forencis Leauge.
DUTCH A. SMITH: Kay Cees; Varsity Club; Varsity Letterman in Football; Wrestling; Track; Honor Roll.
MARSHA ANN SMITH: Library Club; Kay Cees; Orchestra; Office Aid; Orchestra Letter.
SCOTT SMITH: Football; Basketball, Golf; *Pantograph* Staff; Quill and Scrool; Who's Who Among High School Students; American Legion Boys State.
KEN SNYDER: Boys Glee Club; Wyandotte Singers; A Cappella; Band; Orchestra; Yell Leader; Swim Team; Auto Club; German Club; State Music Festival, All-State Choir
TAMMIE SPENCER: Track.
SANDRA SQUARE: French Club.
TRACY STACK: French Club; Honor Roll; Kay Cees; Health Club; UMKC Saturday Seminars.
PATRICIA STANLEY: Spanish Club; Library Club.
DETRIA STEPHENS: French Club; Kay Cees; Wrestling Manager; A Cappella Wyandotte Singers; StuCo.
ANGELA M. STEWART: Spanish Club; French Club, Vice President; Kay Cees; Honor Roll.
BOBBIE STEWART: French Club; Humanities Club; Kay Cees; Choir.
ANNETTE STOGSDILL: Kay Cees; Spanish Club.
LENORA MARIE SULLIVAN: Kay Cees
BRENDA SUTTON: Kay Cees; French Club.

T

LACRESA TALLIE: Wyandotte Choraliers Kay Cees; *Quiverian* Staff; Quill and Scroll; Creative Writing Club
ALFONZO, TAYLOR: Gold Key Award.
PHI THANG: Honor Roll.
KENNETH THOMAS: Varsity Club; French Club; Varsity Letterman in Wrestling; Who's Who Among High School Students.
TERRY THOMAS: Senior Class Board; Wyandotte Singers; A Cappella Choir; Kay Cees; All-State Choir; Letterman in Music.
MARY THOMPSON: Kay Cees; Drill Team; Bannerline; Splash Club, Publicity Chairman.
TED THULIN: Pep Band; Marching Band; Jazz Band; Symphonic Band.
YVONNE TOLON: Varsity Club; Creative Writing Club; Wyandotte Choraliers; Girls Basketball.
MARIA TORRES: Honor Roll.
VICKI E. TRAMBLE: Kay Cees.
VENETTA TUCKER: Kay Cees; Drill Team; Honor Roll.

U

MELISSA ULAND: Kay Cees; Humanities Club; National Honor Society.
MAEHANNA UNION: Creative Writing Club.

V

DEREK VANN: Boys Glee Club; Letterman in Football and Basketball.
DARLENE VESTER: Wyandotte Choraliers; Concert Choir; Kay Cees; Spanish Club; *Quiverian* Staff.
STEVE VESTER: Band; Football.

W

LATRICE WALKER: *Quiverian* Staff; StuCo; Spanish Club.
STEVE WALKER: German Club; Camera Club; DECA; Varsity Letterman in Baseball; Who's Who Among High School Students.
PEGGY WARCZAKOSKI: Humanities Club; National Honor Society.
DARRYL WATTREE: Humanities Club.
DEBORAH WHEELER: Band.
DEBORAH WHITE: Creative Writing Club; Concert Choir; Kay Cees.
JULIE ELAINE WHITE: Kay Cees; Drill Team; Creative Writing Club.
LORI WHITHORNE: *Pantograph* Staff.
KERNEIOUS D. WHITLEY: Printing Club; Football; Swimming Track.
YVONNE WILKINS: DECA; Kay Cees.
MICHAEL B. WILLIAMS: A Cappella.
RUTH ANN WILLIAMS: Concert Choir; Creative Writing Club.
PENNY L. WILSON: French Club; Kay Cees; Honor Roll.

Y

SHARON DENISE YEAGER: Creative Writing Club; Kay Cees; Junior Class Board; Sophomore Class Board; Senior Class Board; National Honor Society.
GARY YOUNG: Auto Club; Honor Roll.

Faculty Summaries

A

KAREN R. ADAMS: Kansas State Teachers College, B.S.E., Physical Education and Business; University of Kansas, B.S.E., Physical Education; Girls Volleyball Coach.
CLAUDE ANDERSON: Prairie View University, M.S., Math.
LUCY M. ASHLEY: Emporia State University, B.S.E., Education, M.L., Librarianship: KLASS.
LOIS ARIOLI: Kansas State University, B.S., Home Economics; UMKC, M.A., Guidance and Counseling; National Honor Society.

B

GLORIA J. BANDSTRA: Calvin College, B.A.; Debate.
ROBERT BAYER: Edison Community College, A.A., University of South Florida, B.A., M.A., Distributive Education and Marketing: DECA.
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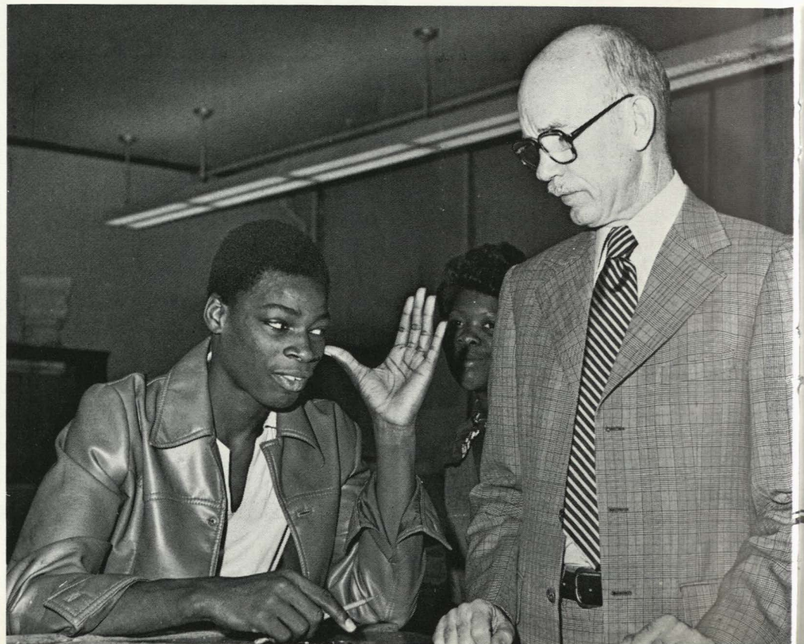

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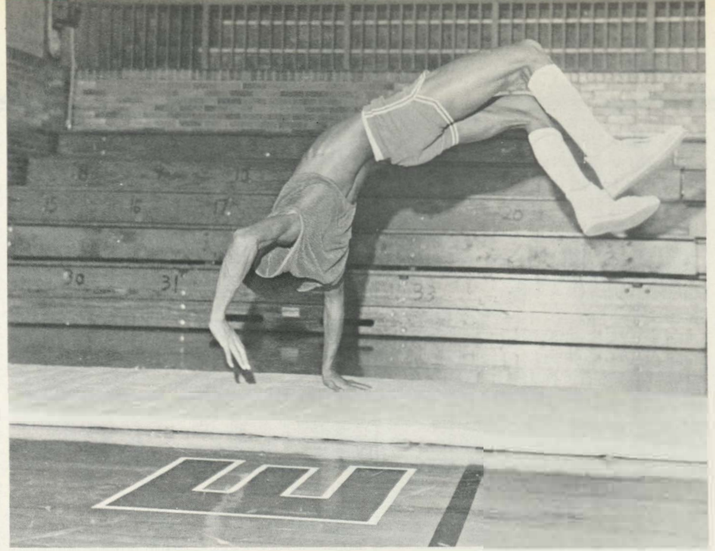

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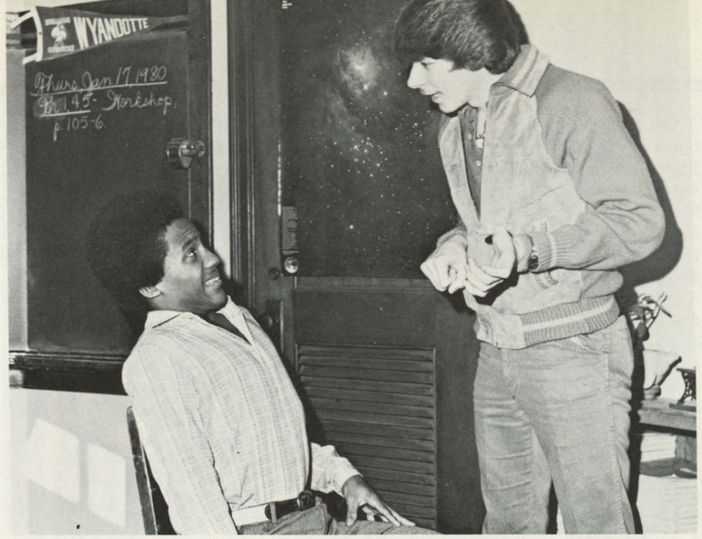

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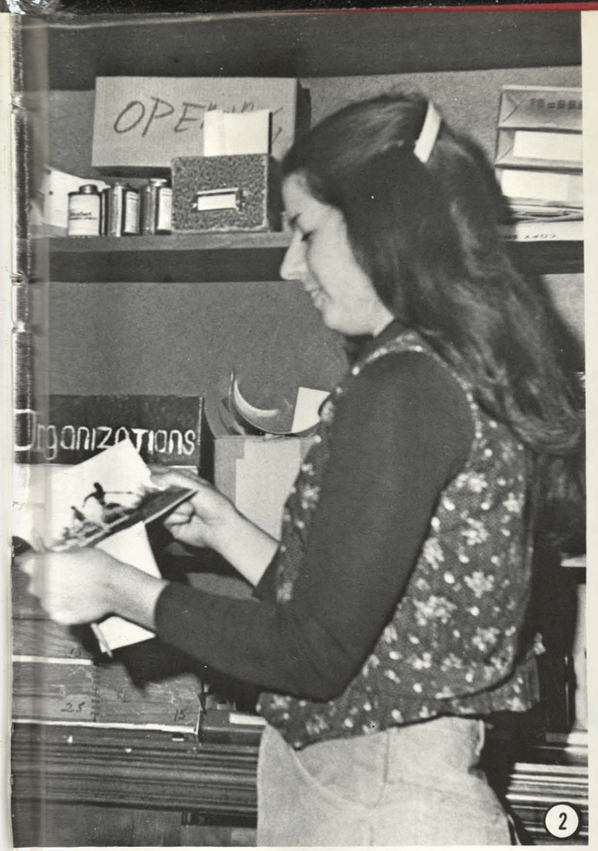

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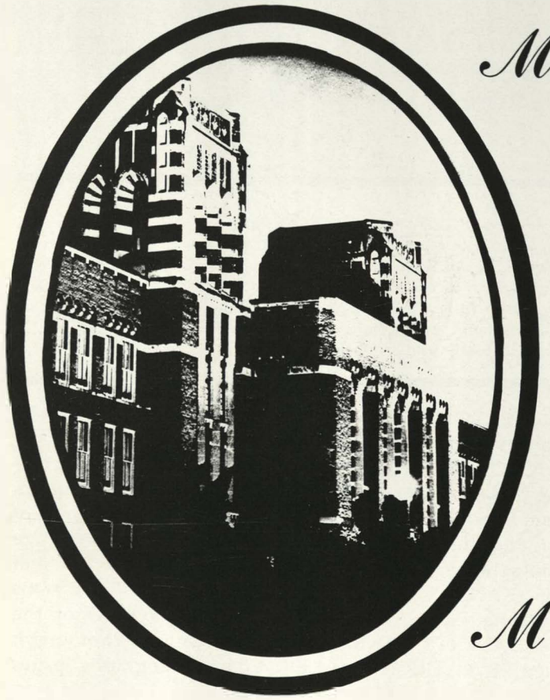

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